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DeWitt redo is hit of homecoming

"With the new DeWitt Center, Hope College finally has a 'family room' where we can center our relationships as a campus community.

That's how Associate Dean of Students David Van Valkenburgh described the impact of the opening of the DeWitt Center that fall after a year of expansion and renovation to transform it into a student center, an administrative center, and improved facilities for the theater department.

Van Valkenburgh was one of several who made remarks during DeWitt dedication events which dominated the Homecoming activities on Oct. 14 and 15.

DeWitt was built in 1972 at a cost of $2.8 million as a student and cultural center. Its renovation was prompted by a fire which destroyed Hope's administrative center in April, 1965, and by the need to make DeWitt a more energy-efficient structure. The cost of the completed renovation was $3.6 million. Approximately 416 square feet have been added to the building's original 71,337 square feet.

Drumbeat on Friday, Oct. 14, formed formal and informal processional lines. Over 1,600 students and faculty members flowed through DeWitt into Hope's gymnasium for the dedication ceremony.

Included in the dedication ceremony was the unveiling of an honorary doctor of laws degree to Congressman Guy A. Vanderwel, '66, who has served since 1966 as a Representative from Michigan's 15th District.

Known for his military skills which led to his being described as possibly the last American to serve in World War II, Vanderwel, who is currently a member of the U.S. Senate, was presented with the degree by Hope's President, Gordon J. Van Wylen, who described the impact of his service on the country.

Inside
Far from the moderate crowd

History Professor Michael Pietrowich combines slapdash, eccentricity, and wide-ranging knowledge to create a style all his own, page 6

A college couple a home
not at first, anyway. Find out about the transformation process and how that home is decorated, pp. 10 & 11

Writing it off
Serious student's Andrew's poetry is finding its way into some notable hands and pages, page 5

Person to person
A new admissions program involving alumni and telephone placements creates the path to Hope, page 10

Starting from
Cagers are on their toes to prove that last year's victories weren't flukes, page 9

DeWITT TRIAD: Administration, students and theatre-makers mingle in the new version of the DeWitt Center. More photos and story inside.

College reviews enrollment, renews goals

An enrollment decline of 77 first-time students and preliminary plans for a new library are major news items at Hope College in the 1963-64 academic year.

According to a report from the registrar's office, this semester's headcount is 2,519, compared to last year's 2,630. However, this year's fall-time enrollment (2,898) is 31 less than the 1962-63 figure (2,529) and there are 56 fewer freshmen (265 compared to 321).

The decrease in the number of freshmen is offset by an increase in transfer students (313 compared to 301). Other good news is that 84 percent of last year's freshmen have returned this fall as sophomores.

"At this point, we are meeting our long-term goal of a stable enrollment," said President Gordon J. Van Wylen when asked to comment on the enrollment picture.

The student body is composed of 1,387 men and 1,132 women from 34 states and 39 foreign countries. Michigan has the largest representation (2,844), followed by Illinois (1,550), New York (986), New Jersey (835) and Indiana (32).

Church representation is led by the Reformed Church in America (799), followed by the Roman Catholic Church (226) and the Methodist denomination (199).

The library study committee, under the direction of Prof. Loren Brown, hopes to reach a decision by spring regarding the new library site. Options under consideration include the expansion and renovation of the present facility, Van Zoeren library, built in 1963, or construction of a completely new library at one of three more central campus locations.

A recently completed program statement calls for a total of 65,500 square feet in the new library, compared to Van Zoeren's 47,000. The new library will be designed to house 300,000 volumes, nearly double Van Zoeren's current capacity. A computerized cataloging system, air-conditioning, a larger archives and a greater increase in the amount and variety of technical services are other improvements being incorporated in the plans.

Other year's beginning developments included President Gordon Van Wylen's announcement that he will retire at the end of the 1985-86 academic year.

Van Wylen initiated the current year with a call for "a major emphasis on renewal" as the keynote for their pre-convocation conference on Aug. 26. "At this time, when we have completed so much work by campus development, we need to experience a renewal of our corporate life together, as we strive for mutual support and dedication to our common purpose, as well as renewed in our personal lives," Van Wylen noted.

During the early weeks of the semester, faculty attention was directed to the issue of equity in hiring, particularly as regards the issue of religious discrimination. In early October, the education department offered the following guidelines for faculty hiring in order to ensure that the practice of religious exclusivity in hiring will not occur.

Included in this year's schedule is the campus visit of Nov. 14-16 of an accreditation team of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. This visit culminates a thorough institutional self-study conducted last year under the direction of Fr. Nancy Miller of the Education Department.

In other developments, the College's scheduled a third-and final-VAX 750 computer arrived in early September. Underground corridors were installed over the summer, reaching the campus for the 140-lightly populated terminals which arrived several weeks after school began.

Yet another academic milestone is anticipated for May, when the first students graduate from the Hope College/Collins College nursing program which was instructed last fall. It is anticipated that Hope's first batch of Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree graduates will number 47, according to Prof. Cynthia Kuhnlin, program director.

expressed appreciation to all who had been beneficiaries of the project and made special note of the following major donors: Brothers Willard, John, James and Victor Van Wylen, in whose honor the administrative wing of DeWitt has been named; Jack and Dick Van Dyke, '67, major donors for the original building; Kenneth Herrick and the Herrick Foundation of Detroit; generous College supporters honored with the naming of the Herrick Foundation Room. A meeting room in DeWitt, Marvin DeWitt and William Foods, Inc. of Zeeland, Mich., designated a gift for the new Killen center, the family of the late Tins L. Haga, designer of the gift for the Hope-Geneva bookstore, and Marble City Construction Co., New York City, designer of a gift for DeWitt's new student lounge.

Van Wylen also made special mention of the support of Richard Devoe of Ada, Mich., and of Edgar Prince of Holland, Mich., Robert W. Van Dyke, '47 of Kalamazoo, Mich., former Hope alumnus, paid tribute to the late Milton L. Haga, well loved Hope professor, dean and coach after whom Mr. DeWitt's services complex is named.

Lunch-on-the-run was the day's order for Congressman Vanderwel, who left table to deliver his remarks to the boxes and buses of campus before straining them on the College's invited guests.

Vanderwel estimated how special the day was for him, putting it in league with "a dozen or so great moments of my life," including the wedding day, the birth of his daughter and the day he delivered the College's keynote.

He described the honor as well beyond the "impossible dream" his father desired during his college career in the United States when he immigrated to the United States from the Netherlands as a young man. Standing on the deck at Holker, N.J., the little Dutch boy's dreams were turned into a college education for his offspring. Vanderwel said.
Knowing & questioning: Christian scholar’s task

The embrace of Christianity does not negate the importance of questions, as noted Colville professor of philosophy trained as a law student at Edinburgh University in 1974. The coronation marked the beginning of Hope's 122nd year.

Dr. Richard TeLinde of Baltimore, Md., who achieved a distinguished reputation at Johns Hopkins Medical School for his research and teaching in the fields of ophthalmology and gynecology. Visiting students from Meiji Gakuen University in Japan were recognized. The Chapel Choir sang an anthem.

Provocatively titled his address, "Any Questions?" TeLinde said that, "questions are part of my job." He went on to explain that there are three kinds of questions: those we ask, those we are asked, and those we are answered.

He further explained that questions are part of our humanity and that they are not limited to the classroom. He noted that questions are asked in conversations, in relationships, and in everyday life. He encouraged students to ask questions and to be open to the answers that may come.

In conclusion, TeLinde emphasized the importance of asking questions and encouraged students to embrace this concept in all aspects of their lives.

Letters

I enjoyed your newsletter features on Larry Tesler and the young man who has refused to register for what will I am certain, become another draft: one of these days (June, 1983, issue). However, you have jumped from A. M. to the present, unfortunately. I left out a Hope student of the mid-1960s, Glenn Penton, who went to prison for his political convictions.

Dear Mr. Penton, you are not included in any story on Hope students and anti-war protest.

Warren Vande Hill '60

Muncie, Ind.

Editor’s note: Mr. Penton has agreed to write a retrospective essay for an upcoming issue.

Regarding the item on Barbara Timmer '69, executive vice president of the National Organization of Women, Aug. 1983, issue. I was not aware of this kind of news job in the Hope College paper. Please send me one.

Lawrence Loosman

Waukon, Iowa

As usual, I not only received news from Hope College but also from the National Organization of Women, Aug. 1983, issue. I am always amazed at the variety of the articles and how interesting they are. Since I have many of them for my father’s college archives, I am also concerned about their accuracy. I am sorry that there are some glaring errors in the article on the endowment story.

The Bekkings are new... Ruth and Victor are not only married but also brother and sister, and they are in love. I am the money of their parents that is the endowment.

Edward Ellen Bronn

Eveline E. Bekkink

Professor of Religion
DeWitt redo is hit of homecoming

continued from page one

The Congressman described Hope as “a
special institution because it is committed to
God. It looks at students through the eyes of
God, which means it looks at them through
the eyes of love—and because of that students
here can begin to appreciate their
unique.

"Hope College is a very special school
where human heart impacts on human heart,
shaping our character, our goals and our
ideals in the direction that we’re going to
travel for the rest of our lives," Vander Jagt
said.

On Nov. 1 Vander Jagt will be honored by
friends in West Michigan with a dinner at
Grand Valley State College to signify the
estimation of an endowed chair in political
science and communication at Hope College
which will bear his name.

He serves on the House Ways and Means
Committee and is in his fifth term as presi-
dent of the National Republican Congressi-
al Committee, the House’s GOP campaign
arm.

Also included on the luncheon’s agenda
were remarks from Anne D. Gilbreath, a se-
nior from Centerville, Ind., who heads the
campus-originated radio station WTHS. She
said the new DeWitt has all the qualities of
a good communications center. In order that
she might be among the first to use it as a
good resource, and so that she could use the
Dutch she’s learning at Hope, she invited
President Van Wylen to "go to the Klets and
gab," explaining that "Klets" is derived from
a Dutch verb which means to talk informally
and at length.

Father Meulen, manager of development
projects and research, expressed appreciation
on behalf of the more than 125 administrat-
ive staffers who now work in DeWitt.

A very special evening for the Van Meulen
family culminated the DeWitt rededication
day. Approximately 50 of the four brothers’
offspring joined special friends for dinner.
Guests gathered from as far away as Cali-
foria and Texas.

John Van Meulen was a teacher in China
after graduating from Hope in 1924. Later, he
received a law degree from the University of
Michigan and began his own investment firm
in East Are. His experience in finance
made him a valued member of the Hope
College Board of Trustees for 30 years.

James Van Meulen began his career with
American Smelting Company in Grand Rapids
after graduating from Hope in 1926 and rose
to the position of chairman of the board.
He served on the Hope College Board of
Trustees and was national chairman of the
Build Hope campaign, completed in 1976 and
the first Hope fund-raising program to exceed
its goals. He was presented an honorary doc-
tor of law degree from Hope in 1981.

Visiting Ver Meulen graduated from Hope
College in 1930 and the University of Michi-
gan Dental School. He pursued post-doctoral
study in orthodontics, practiced for many
years in Grand Rapids, and was a charter
diplomat in the American Board of
Orthodontics.

Wilard Ver Meulen was a 1974 graduate of
the Marquette University Dental School and
practiced in Grand Rapids for more than 55
years. Arrive in the community and church,
he was a key person in launching Gerald R.
Ford on his political career.

The brothers’ parents were Dr. John Ver
Meulen (1876-1971) and Katherine Brandt
Van Meulen (1876-1942). Dr. Ver Meulen
was an 1894 graduate of the Hope Prepara-
tory School.

Trustee Dr. Willard Wichters ’51, in after-
dinner remarks, referred to the four as
"remarkable men who are in this generation
unique" and said that as a family team they
had accelerated Hope’s quest for excellence
and imparted lasting values to many students
with whom they’d had contact.

Among the numerous Hope-related accom-
plishments which can be traced to one of the
Van Meulens are the origination of the Hi-
Chub, the chairmanship of Hope’s most suc-
cessful capital fund drive, Build Hope; the
personal introduction of President Van Wylen
to Kenneth Herrick, which established a trad-
tion of financial support which has been very
important to Hope’s progress under Van Wy-
len’s leadership; and consultation which re-
sulted in sound standing for Hope’s
endorsement funds.

Wichters shared his recipe for "Ver Meulen
Supreme," a concoction of special qualities
including ambition, incentive, determination,
common sense, dedication, and much more—
all "garnered with hope, kindness and love
of God and neighbor."

President Van Wylen has announced that
an endowed professorship in economics and
business administration has been established
in James Ver Meulen’s name by Roy and
Anne Ver Meulen ’53 Ward.

Additional Homecoming-related news ap-
ppears on pp. 8, 14 and 18.

In memory of Hinga

The DeWitt renovation was planned with
serving students in mind. Rows of self-giving
offices—financial aid, placement, freshmen
studies, the registrar, and the dean’s office
are on the main floor. This complex is dedi-
cated to the memory of one of Hope’s most
serving administrators, the late Milton L.
"Tad" Hinga, 1900-1968.

Hinga was coach, professor, and dean at Hope for nearly 30 years and was
known as a friend and counselor to many
students and colleagues.

He joined Hope’s faculty in 1931 and
served until his death in May, 1968, the
result of Hodgkin’s disease.

For much of his career, Hinga coached all
sports and served as athletic director. His
1942-43 basketball team, famed as "The Blue
Rays," won all eight league games. He often
said that he never coached a losing team,
and that his aim was to develop athletes who
could be good leaders and gracious winners.

Most of Hinga’s teaching was done in
the history department, although he also taught
some sociology. He held a master’s degree
from Columbia University.

Hinga became dean of men in 1944 and in
1950 was named dean of students. He and his
wife Gladys lived on campus and Hinga’s
deanship was of the open-door variety. He
was convivial, straight-speaking, and his ac-
tions dovetailed with his Christian faith in
obvious and consistent ways.

Students dedicated the 1960 Milestone to
Hinga, praising his "great contribution as
friend, guide and counselor." The Alpha Phi
Omega Fraternity dedicated the anchor mon-
ument on Graves Hall lawn to Hinga’s memo-
ry at Homecoming, 1968.
EVENTS

SCIENCEs
Chemistry Department Seminars, weekly, normally Friday afternoons, Peake Science Center; an extensive program of research seminars by academic and industrial scientists. For details, contact the Department of Chemistry, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423.

ARTS
Bruce McCombs, Sabbatical Show, thru Nov. 13; prints and watercolor, De Pree Art Gallery. (Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-9 p.m.)
Student Recital, Nov. 3, 7 p.m., Wichers Auditorium
Hope Orchestra Concert, Nov. 4, 8 p.m., Dimnent Chapel
Faculty Sunday Musical, Nov. 5, 3:30 p.m., Wichers Auditorium
Recital, Continental Army Band Woodwind Quintet, Nov. 9, 8 p.m., Wichers Auditorium
Recital, Andreas Poulimenos, baritone, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., Wichers Auditorium
Master Class, Andreas Poulimenos, Nov. 12, 10-12 a.m. & 1-3 p.m., Wichers Auditorium
Faculty Recital, Mary Navig, violinist, and Anthony Kooker, pianist, Nov. 22, 8 p.m., Wichers Auditorium
Hope College Chapel Choir and Hope Orchestra Concert, Nov. 3, 8:30 p.m., Dimnent Chapel
Grand Rapids Symphony, Great Performance Concert*, Nov. 17, 8 p.m., Dimnent Chapel
Robert Vickers, Sabbatical Show, Nov. 18-Dec. 15, De Pree Art Gallery (Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun., 1 p.m.-5 p.m.), opening reception, Nov. 18, 8 p.m.
Music Faculty Sunday Musical, Charles Ashbrner, pianist, Nov. 20, 4 p.m., Dimnent Chapel
Hope Jazz Ensemble, Nov. 22, 8 p.m., DeVitt Theater
Theater: "The Forced Marriage! The Would-be Gentleman,"* two plays by Molieres; Dec. 2-3 and 7-10, DeVitt Main Theater, 8 p.m.
Senior Recital, David Baer, baritone, and Linda Stroop, pianist, Dec. 2, 8 p.m., Wichers Auditorium
Christmas Vespers**, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., Dec. 4, at 2, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Dimnent Chapel
Master Class, Sung-Ju Lee, violinist, Dec. 5, 5:30 p.m., Wichers Auditorium
Sung-Ju Lee Concert, Young Concert Artist Series*, Dec. 6, 8 p.m., Dimnent Chapel
Hope Wind Ensemble Concert, Dec. 7, 8 p.m., Dimnent Chapel
Student Recital, Dec. 8, 7 p.m., Dimnent Chapel
Madrigal Christmas Dinner,*** Dec. 10, 7 p.m., Western Seminary Commons
*** TICKETS REQUIRED—all other events are free of charge
* GREAT PERFORMANCE SERIES (616)394-6996
** THEATRE DEPARTMENT (616)327-3111 ext. 3110
*** MUSIC DEPARTMENT (616)392-5111 ext. 3170

ADMISSIONS
Admissions Office, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423 (616)392-5111, ext. 3200
Bus Trips for prospective students, leaves New Jersey, Nov. 9, contact Jerri Wessinger, 411 Hartung, Wyckoff, N.J. 97481, (210) 891-2390; leaves New York, April 4; leaves Detroit and Chicago, Feb. 9-11.
Visit Days, Nov. 4, Dec. 18, Jan. 20, Feb. 10
March 9-April 6, opportunities for high school juniors and seniors plus transfer students to experience campus life with ample opportunities to meet students, faculty and staff.

SPORTS
Write sports schedules available from Department of Physical Education and Recreation, Dow Center, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423 (616)392-5111, ext. 3270.

New rules were implemented in 1976 imposing a time limit of 3 hours and allowing judges to determine a winning class by measurement of rope.

In 1913 the rope broke in the middle.

The shortest pull lasted only 2-1/2 minutes.

HUMANITIES
Colloquium, Sander DeHaan, assistant professor of German, "How Joyful is Nietzsche's Joyful Wisdom?" Nov. 2, 3-4 p.m., Lubbers Hall Lofts.

ACADEMICS AND ANNUAL EVENTS
Fall Semester (1983)
November 24, Thursday, Thanksgiving, Recess Begins, 8 a.m.
November 28, Monday, Thanksgiving Recess Ends, 8 a.m.
December 9, Friday, Last Day of Classes
December 12-16, Mon.-Fri., Semester Examinations

Spring Semester (1984)
January 8, Sunday, Residence Halls Open, Noon
January 9, Monday, Registration for New Students, 2-4 p.m.
January 10, Tuesday, Classes Begin, 8 a.m.
February 17, Friday, Winter Recess Begins, 6 p.m.
February 22, Wednesday, Winter Recess Ends, 8 a.m.
March 8, Thursday, Civil Rights Symposium (classes not in session), "Civil Rights in the United States"
March 15, Thursday, Winter Recess Begins, 6 p.m.
April 8, Monday, Spring Recess Ends, Noon
April 12, Tuesday, Spring Recess Ends, 8 a.m.
April 20, Friday, Good Friday; Classes Dismissed at 12:30 p.m.
April 27, Friday, May-Day; Classes Dismissed at 12:30 p.m.
April 30-May 4, Mon.-Fri., Semester Examinations
May 5, Saturday, Alumni Day
May 6, Sunday, Baccalaureate and Commencement

*Monday schedule is other
May Term (1984)
May 7, Monday, Registration & Payment of Fees
May 21, Monday, Classes Begin in Afternoon
May 25, Friday, May Term Ends

June Term (1984)
May 29, Tuesday, Registration & Payment of Fees
May 29, Tuesday, Classes Begin in Afternoon
June 12, Tuesday, June Term Ends

Summer Session (1984)
June 18, Monday, Registration & Payment of Fees
June 20, Monday, Classes Begin in Afternoon
July 4, Wednesday, Classes Not in Session
July 22, Monday, Summer Session Ends

FOUR NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, OCTOBER 1983
Patrons give arts the aye

By Eva D. Folkert

Patrons of the Arts, a fund-raising program launched in May, is building a broader base of support for all the fine arts departments at Hope—music, theatre, dance and art.

"This program is the ideal vehicle for people who wish to support the arts in an ongoing manner," states Director of Development John Nordstrom. "It has already been well received in a tremendous, positive response." The basic function of the Patrons of the Arts program is to provide support to the arts department with added funds to purchase needed equipment, to bring in guest performers, and to introduce students to the arts by offering summer workshops for additional study in the arts.

A donor who becomes part of the Patron of the Arts program may become either an Benefactor or an Advocate. A Benefactor contributes an outright gift of $1,000 or more and a Advocate contributes $200 a year. Donors may choose to support the Arts program in general or designate funds for specific purposes. The arts department will provide the patron with a list of priorities for the current year and a report of all gifts received each year.

"The Arts department is very pleased with the Patron of the Arts program and the response to it has been overwhelming," says Dr. John Nordstrom, Director of Development. "We have already received over $50,000 from Patrons of the Arts and we are hopeful that this trend will continue." In 1975 the program was started with the goal of raising $100,000 and this year the goal has been increased to $200,000.

In 1983 a discussion was held on campus which considered the Pull and its counterpart competition, the Nykerk Cup contest, as traditions which perpetuate sex-role stereotyping.

The Sophomores won this year's Pull in one hour and 21 minutes.

"The hazard in poetry for me is the self-monarchy, I try to integrate it into an imaginative landscape.

He's done it with success. Andrews' portfolio spills reflections on personal experiences, along with the less expected, such as a poem of only first lines and transcriptions of songs 'Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird.'" Becomes Andrews' "Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Straggle Moose!"

One poet, Paul Zimmer, describes Andrews' work as 'fine and intelligent,' and makes mention of a fine line, turns of imagery, keen intelligence, special knowledge.

For now, Andrews is content to see himself as an apprentice who is gathering influences, a poet in the works who has found Hope a good place to work his music.
If it's Tuesday, this must be Belgrade

By Eileen Beyer

Everyone has a Petrovich story.

Michael Petrovich, History Professor at Hope College, is one of Hope's most unforgettable characters. He is known for his engaging lectures, enthusiastic teaching style, and his ability to make complex topics accessible to students.

Petrovich's teaching style is characterized by his use of personal anecdotes and his ability to connect with students on a personal level. He is known for his passion for history and his ability to make the past relevant to students' lives.

Petrovich is recognized for his contributions to Hope College and the field of history. He has served as a Fulbright panelist and evaluator, and has been involved in various international programs.

Despite his success, Petrovich remains humble and dedicated to his students. He is known for his unflagging enthusiasm and his ability to inspire his students to think critically and engage with history.

Petrovich is a beloved member of the Hope College community, and his contributions to the field of history will be remembered for years to come.

If you have a Petrovich story, we would love to hear it! Share your story in the comments below.
Diplomacy and Presentations ("Say something short and sweet, then give them a Hope College pin") and the necessary Luggage Handlers (nicknamed Greenback Barons) are also a committee in charge of entertainment, and that's important in Petrovich's mind.

The whole concept of May Term is three-fold: to travel, to learn, and to have fun doing the first two. I insist that students work very hard. But we play hard too. Last summer, for instance, we took a raft ride on one of Yugoslavia's rivers. Others wear a suit and tie, I say.

As we look at Yugoslavia's debt problem, we see it as an additional problem over the 1970s. Yugoslavia introduced self-management, a very noble concept, which simply means that everybody works together, and each enterprise makes its own decisions so that social assistance is decentralized. But it doesn't work in the Balkan setting, where the attitude is, As soon as something is its own, I stop taking care of it. Because a person can never be tired, lazing is perpetuated. The system does not reward diligence and hard work.

Another aspect of the problem has to do with Yugoslavia's import policies, done, without much regard to whether the savings were needed or not. So, as the dollar inflation was rising, the Yugoslav debt was rising. Keep in mind that Yugoslavia is a third-world country, trying in many ways a developing country dependent on other countries for its energy sources and having to pay for that energy with hard currency.

The result of these two situations has been a fantastic disparity between what

entered the Soviet Union. Students' initial impression was, "What in the world was I doing to come here?" And then it turned out to be all right, and soon it became very exciting.

The most impressive, emotional experience was Stanton's, now named Volgograd, site of one of the bloodiest battles in history that changed the course of World War II. To stand there at the monument where thousands of sacrifices were made, to see the eternal flame, and to gaze on the hundreds of thousands of people coming to visit each season and all the time they play Schumann, and all the time there are birds singing—all it produced an extreme sensation and made you begin to realize the terrible sacrifice that made World War II.

We did not go to the Soviet Union to discuss the present politics of our two nations. We went to study the war and pay respect to people who gave their lives. And the Soviets liked that—we appeared in their eyes to be honorable beings. They said they seldom have a group like ours that stands at the memorial on Memorial Day and gives a minute of silence in the presence of those who perished there. It was an extremely good step, small though it was, in international relations.

For Petrovich, it's direct encounters, such as that experienced at Stalingrad—and War- saw, Archangel, and all the others on the itinerary—which teach history best. It's an attitude that also informs his travel; last year, some of his students described to us the pleasantness of transiting through crowds, he at the border and standing there, his heart pounding.

Yugoslavia produces and what it exports. The result is a debt which is over $200 million.

Another problem is unemployment. In the 1960s and early 1970s, more than 7 million Yugoslavs—mostly Western-educated technicians, dentists, doctors, and professors—were out of the country to work in Germany, France, Austria, and Sweden. They were sending tremendous amounts of money home. Even the economic situation worsened in those countries, many of the Yugoslavs there lived like kings, with their cars and houses to boot. The society can't absorb these people, but it is an incredible problem with the return of those who have left to us by the press over the years are coming into focus. Because it was late, it was no one there but us. The KGB, I think, was warning the border guards and so they met us and the officer came and saved me and presented himself. It was a very polite and proper situation that sense, but the lights were glaring all around and they kept us six hours. They searched every part of our vehicle, all our luggage and were thoroughly checked before they would allow us to

news from hope college, october 1983
Of heroes, kids & men

By Randall Vande Water

When a dad’s father is a sports correspondent for the Grand Rapids Press and his assignment is covering Hope College, it doesn’t take long for a youth to become immersed in the world of athletics and hero worship.

That was my case when Hope College’s basketball team was the talk of Michigan during those early, bleak days of World War II. The 1942-43 season became etched in Hope’s lore lore as the year of the “Blitz Kids.”

I don’t believe I know what “Blitz” meant although the radio broadcasts would have been telling me about Britain’s “Blitz” bombings. Blitz was short for Blitzkrieg, which the dictionary defines as an intensive air raid.

To me they were supermen, young stalwarts who were uniformly concentration-obsessed with “Hope” across the front. I was sure they never were without those uniforms because “Hope” to me meant the same as “S” in the Superman comic I adored.

These athletes were coached by Milton L. (Red) Higgs, a long-time friend of my father, William H. (Bill) Vande Water. They had lost their high school football games together and “Uncle Bud,” as he was known to every summer camp attendee, spoke often about his teams.

Seated with my dad behind the scoring table at Holland Armory, I would watch “Uncle Bud’s” team and a short, little fellow with a mustache who sat on the opposite end of the bench. My dad called him Jack Dalman.

Newspaper clipping would tell me later that man was Jack Schrecengost, Hope training coach and Higgs’ assistant. He and Higgs were molding the team which Higgs indicated was composed of almost all former high school basketball captains, all of them deserving of the honor.

Since my dad’s duties concentrated on the home games, the 1,200-seat, always-filled bleachers provided me with an arena that I believed to be one of the largest, if not the largest, in the nation.

Every game followed the same ritual. We hung our “wraps” in the funeral home next door to the home-arena. The coach always started with a short, 15-minute, military-type call-out. Senate members included “Peerless” (First Sgt. Henry Rowell), my dad, and the Hope players emerged from the basement of the funeral home, for the way to the playing field.

Holland Sentinel clipping tells me Hope didn’t lose a game that season. In fact, they concluded an unbeaten MIAA season on the eve of my 13th birthday.

Higgs had experienced one of his finest football seasons and was looking forward to basketball. The Sentinel noted, “If early season form gives any indication of a good or bad club, it certainly hasn’t been hard to figure about. In addition to playing an eight-game MIAA schedule, the Dutch, as they were called, were to play Calvin twice in a rivalry which had been halted several years before.

Former DeVette, Kleinjans, who seemed to sink two-hand shots from the center of the floor, was a senior and captain. It was Kleinjans, Higgs said, “who fished along and led the opposition.” Mulder, Van Dusen, DeVette.

The stelwart guard always played a calm, right defensive game.” Kleinjans had been a prep captain at Holland Christian High School.

Junior George Dalman was a former Holland High captain while Russ DeVette, Bob Deboer, Van Dusen and Don Mulder were prep captains at Matkegan, Kalamazoo Central and Newaygo. DeVette, at 6-7, won the center spot while Van Dusen and Dalman were forwards, and Kleinjans and Mulder the guards.

Other team members were Art Slager, center; Don Debruycer, speedster; Charles Harvey Butler, former Holland Christian captain; Vern Brent, Holland Christian; Vern VanDusen, Holland Christian; Paul Van Dorp, Bob (Hoote) Rowley and Merle Vanden Berg, Holland High, and Dick Higgs, Cedar Springs. Dale Van Lent was the manager.

Western and Calvin were the two to defeat. Hope with its fast break offense, not characteristic to basketball at that time. Blitz boys’ “Kitts” appeared in Sentinel articles describing the season’s lead game, a 49-42 loss to Calvin and a 47-35 win over Kalamazoo.

The Calvary defeated Grand Rapids Burton Junior High School. Mulder’s last game that season as he was induced into the Army.
Dutch hope hoop-hap has second season

by Dick Hoekstra

"Last year, we were an unknown quantity this year, there's no fooling anyone—and that's the challenge," says Coach Glen Van Wieren about the 1983-84 varsity basketball season.

All five starters return from last year's team—a team that went 20-9 MIAA basketball championship (more than any other league school) and posted a 19-4 overall record for the MIAA. The team finished fifth in the nation in NCAA Division III and advanced to the Great Lakes Regional tournament for the second straight year, just to name a few highlights.

"There are high expectations when you have the kind of season we had last year, but returning everybody guarantees nothing," said Van Wieren.

The returning starters, who all averaged over 10 points per game in 1982-83, are all-league senior guard Todd Schuiling of Grand Rapids, Mich.; junior guard Dave Beckman of Shelby, Mich.; junior MIAA junior forward Chip Sherry of Kentwood, Mich.; junior forward John Kunsin of Grand Rapids; and second team all-conference senior center Jeff Heirtz of Elmhurst, Ill.

"The key word to guard against during our preparation for this season is 'complacency.' Everyone we play knows what's coming back and we'll have to prepare very hard to see how good we really can become," said Van Wieren.

We built some confidence last year and I think we have an eager attitude toward this year and toward proving that last year was not a fluke.

Looking at the MIAA season, Van Wieren feels that the league will be stronger, but that his Flying Dutchmen could be stronger as well.

"Our first goal is to win our conference. If and when that occurs, then we'll think of other things."

Looking at his personnel, Van Wieren thinks bench strength might prove to be a key factor in Hope's favor this season since many backups have one year of experience behind them.

Members of last year's "first off the bench" lineup were junior forward-center Dan Gustafson of Muskegon, Mich.; junior guard Jeff Dills of Chelsea, Mich.; and senior guard Mike Zane of Allegan, Mich.

On the schedule this season are three new opponents. They are the University of Michigan at Dearborn, and, as part of a two-game New York trip, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Skidmore College.

Hope's co-captains for the upcoming season, which opens Nov. 22 at Nazareth College, will be Heirtz, Sherry, and Schuiling.

In other winter sports, the women's swimming team will be going for its fifth straight MIAA championship under new Coach Sherry Wamsley.

Wamsley recently served as assistant swimmer's swimming coach at Western Michigan University before coming to Hope.

Back this year are national qualifying center duo Mary DeVries of Holland and Sarah Seester of Grand Rapids and sophomore Connie Kramer of Grandville, Mich., who qualified in the 100-yard freestyle. Returning nearly intact is the national-qualifying 800-yard relay team which includes sophomore Caroline Vanderkool of Holland, junior Kate Andre of Holland, and Kramer.

Also returning from the national-qualifying 200 relay is senior center Beth Vark of Holland, Jane Vandergoo of Lansing, Mich., and Kramer. DeVries and Kramer are all-MIAA returnees.

Undoubtedly the most exciting addition this season is the national-qualifying 800-yard relay team which includes senior Caroline Vanderkool of Holland, junior Kate Andre of Holland, and Kramer.

In 1982, the men's swimming team finished in third place in the MIAA. Another new coach, Tim Horn, will guide the Hope wrestling squad this year. Horn has been the wrestling coach at Jenison High School the past two years and previously coached a team at Holland High. Captain of the 1982-83 squad will be sophomore Blake Newhouse of Zeeland, who was 26-9 last year at 190 pounds; sophomore Keith DeVries of Jenison, 21-9 at 177 pounds; and senior Jeff Mathis of Zeeland, 22-14 at 167 pounds.

The wrestling team was 7-4 overall and 2-2 in the MIAA, good for third place. Under fourth-year coach Mary Snyder, the women's basketball team returns its complete starting lineup from a team that finished in third place with a 5-7 MIAA mark and 10-12 overall.

Co-captains of this year's squad are seniors Robin Pfeiffer of Grand Haven and Mary Schaap of Holland.

Leading the list of returnees is second-team all-league sophomore Karen Gungrat of Lansing, who finished second in the MIAA in rebounding and sixth in scoring.
Unspindling students is registrars' method

By Julie Garlinghouse Ridd '82

Julie Ridd is a staffer in the Registrar's Office— and likes to tell about it.

"How am I supposed to get a signature by tomorrow? Aren't my transcripts ready yet?" "A-O-0-O-0! If I don't get French, I'm going to be an accountant." "How could I have failed? I never even went!" "What time is it?" "Nobody ever told me I had to take..." "Applications to graduate must be turned in by whom?"

"Where?" The complicated chaos, the complexity, the fervor of the registrar's office on a slow day is enough to cure anyone's hair. From the little office, course schedules are conceived, born and sent forth; registration is choreographed and performed; adjustments are made and made and made to students' registrations; exceptions are granted; records are kept; lists are compiled; transfer credits are accepted, or not; credit examinations are administered; or not grades are gathered, recorded, distributed, understood, changed, rearranged, updated, deleted, folded, spindled and mutilated; advisors are advised; enrollment reports and attrition reports and accreditation reports and HEGIS reports and state reports and federal reports are reviewed, and finally, oh, finally, graduation is planned, and performed; and with a big sigh of relief the year begins again with a new batch of freshmen.

And that's not all. That's not even the best part. Unofficially, the registrar's office has become the heart and center of Hope's campus. Administrators Diane Hichwa and Jon Huisken have become sort of surrogate Mom and Pop to students. They quietly usher them through the sometimes complicated, technical procedures of becoming liberally educated.

Usually the staff of the registrar's office can answer just about any question that a student or faculty member can present, or at the very least can point to exactly where that question can be answered. The staff is trained that way. That is the rule. The rule is upheld by the godfather of college registration, Brian Gibbs.

Behind his pipe-smoke and in front of his cluttered desk, Jon Huisken's very mischievous eyes smile back at his no-fuss, simple-folk, corner-store, Minnesota-small-town upbringing as he conducts his business of registering. All that he does is sprinkled quite liberally with that upbringing, always, with the good-sense wisdom and unpretentious sense of humor that is imperative for anyone living in a college setting. Keeping life simple is important to Huisken; it is his management philosophy. He calls himself a "bureaucracy busting," man.

He is a strong proponent of the process of liberal education. As Brian Gibbs, one of his student workers puts it, he is more interested in "the spirit of the law rather than the letter of the law." Huisken believes that students have a great deal to think about within the administrative red tape. These people are in the process of maturing, becoming independent through dealing with the problems that they encounter with living, with their beliefs," he notes.

And so, Huisken does not coddle the students. "I don't believe in a lot of hand-holding," he says. "I'm not above lighting a big fire under someone... when it becomes necessary." This is what he does best. Guiding without hand-holding, and sometimes building fires (NO, not THAT kind).

The other demigod(s) of the office is Associate Registrar Diane Hichwa, the keeper of the method.

"Ever since I was a kid, I wanted to be a registrar," she plans. Hichwa came to a rather ill-organized office six years ago, with a background in education and a concentration in chemistry. She has used her scientific methodology to organize the inner workings of her office—to the nearest staple and pencil point.

A true scientist, Hichwa has worked to develop the office's rules and procedures for consistency in office management. She spends most of her "extra" time experimenting, testing, evaluating, and has been known to again documenting procedure all the time working to fine-tune the management of the office. She better the office gets, the more it is noted. That was very apparent after the Van Raalte Fire (yes, that fire) which virtually destroyed the office. The system pulled them through.

The most recent test of Hichwa's system, and of her patience, is a new computer package which the College has purchased in order to bring the record-keeping system up to contemporary standards. Hichwa has returned from a year-long sabbatical during which she studied the capabilities of several computerized college record systems throughout the Midwest. Now that the College has decided on a system, it is working diligently, and sometimes desperately, to integrate the old-fashioned records with the newfangled computer.

And the beat goes on. With the help of their staff, and close to a dozen student workers, they almost get it all done or.

Approximately every other hour, some Hope student somewhere has a major crisis in his or her life that needs to be meted out, or there is a report that has to be compiled and collated and bound by tomorrow, or something. But the office processors, convinced that between Huisken's common sense and Hichwa's scientific system, a slow day is bound to happen sometime.

Be it ever a jumble, there's no home

By Marla Hoffman

August 31, 1983, Dykstra Hall, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 7:30 A.M. A dormitory awaiting the first arrivals. A dormitory equipped with a living room for every six or seven bedrooms, complete with standard accommodations, chairs, lamps, and couches. A dormitory whose R.A.'s ("Registrar As- sistants") have prepared beautiful posters and greetings for the new freshman arrivals. And yet, Dykstra Hall, at 7:30 A.M. on August 31, is not yet ready for its inhabitants.

Home: a "dwelling place, the seat of domestic life and interests;" or, "the abiding place of one's affections; a place where one likes to be; a restful or congenial place; as, home is where the heart is.

What makes a home more than just a dwelling place, but rather, a place where one likes to be?

At 8:00 A.M. The Dykstra Hall doors are unlocked and the registration tape is set up. By 8:30 the lobby is full of early-arrival arrivals, their parents, brothers and sisters, and friends. With the help of the R.A.'s and several volunteers from the American Fraternity, favorite treasures find their way from the parking lot, through the lobby, and into a room.

Throughout the dormitory, parents and friends trudge with load after load. Those returning to the parking lot for a new load make way on the stairwells for those holding blankets and pillows, typewriters, spider plants, and floral arrangements.

At 10:00 A.M. the parents begin to vacillate away from the scene. The students begin to find their way around the dormitory as they move to their respective rooms, and the whole building's going to sink into the sand. ours was heard to caution us that all the suitcases, laundry baskets and boxes were a long way from the echo chambers of the early morning. The walls are still plain and few of the floors are covered, but many beds are now made, and boxes are beginning to empty out into the drawers and closets.

The creation of a new home leads to something of a stressful situation, as anyone who has relocated knows. Different people react in quite a variety of ways. Some students look nervously at their new surroundings, and others wallow about as if dazed, while others plan excitedly about their plans for the day.

Parents, too, vacillate between cautiously

MOVING IN is a family affair for Beth Sanborn and her mother, Mrs. Sue Sanborn.
The great roommate match

By Chuck Kuehl

Last spring Sara Schmidt surrounded herself with piles of information cards and began a process of personally matching hundreds of roommates.

Schmidt, director of residence life at Hope, looked forward to her "big project" for the summer and matched students, most of whom were "freshmen, seniors, usually a few sophomores and juniors living on campus to meet new freshmen." According to Schmidt, this process is generally the only time students are matched. Roommates were matched; Schmidt said, "This is the only time students were matched with each other, even if they are living together." Schmidt explained that students are matched based on the following criteria: sharing a hometown, major, or common interests.

Students were urged to contact their roommates over the summer and to set up a meeting to discuss their interests. Some students were matched with roommates who they later found to be "wistfully query." Schmidt said, "She says she's "sad but glad. This is a perfect arrangement."

Despite the fact that both parents and students are kept busy, the faculty feels that roommates should be matched. Schmidt said, "This is the only time students were matched with each other, even if they are living together."

Schmidt explained that students are matched based on the following criteria: sharing a hometown, major, or common interests. Students were urged to contact their roommates over the summer and to set up a meeting to discuss their interests. Some students were matched with roommates who they later found to be "wistfully query." Schmidt said, "She says she's "sad but glad. This is a perfect arrangement."
Anti-communist reflex fails as foreign policy

By Earl Curry

A great deal has been written about the revolutions in El Salvador and Nicaragua. The subject is filled with charges by the Reagan administration of communist conspiracy against the Sandinistas in Nicaragua and the rebels in El Salvador and by the counter charges of Reagan's critics in Congress who are not very clear about their alternatives.

The Reagan alternative does have the advantage of clarity. It proposes to reverse the revolutions by covert and overt military means. The clarity of this policy is more than offset, however, by blindness to the real causes of these revolutions and deadness to all attempts at enlightenment.

Congressional criticism has a modicum of good intentions to recommend it. It seems to many to be a matter of providing military solutions and it indubitably has some valid points about the vagueness of middle-class, democratic future for Central America. (I make an exception among the Congressional critics of Senator Dodd of Connecticut. He understands the nature of these revolutions and has made intelligent suggestions about how to deal with them. For his clarity and courage he has been demoted from a position of leadership in opposing administration policy by his Democratic colleagues.)

It may be time to clear the air with a few pertinent observations and questions - Reagan apologists will think them imprecise.

The reigning dogma of the Reagan administration since it took office has been that the Sandinista revolutionaries in Nicaragua are communists and that communist revolutions in El Salvador and the support of them by the Sandinistas is a communist revolution against the United States. It is readily conceded that they are socialists. The Sandinistas have already gone far in redistributing the wealth of Nicaragua along egalitarian lines. They have removed the privilege cards of the Sandinistas' policies is to deal with these.

All one can say about this is that these countries belong to the people and that they have the right to make their own domestic arrangements as they see fit and are able. A socialist victory should not be a shattering prospect. No interest of the United States is threatened by socialism in Central America any more than it has been by socialism in Sweden, Spain, or France.

A frequent charge of the Reagan administration is that Nicaragua is not democratic. This is true. Nor is Nicaragua likely to become a democratic society in the foreseeable future. If elections scheduled for 1985 are held, it is almost certain that the parties who wish to maintain all political institutions will not be allowed to participate. At the same time, however, it is worth noting that political opposition is permitted. There is no police state repression. Nicaragua is the kind practiced in El Salvador, Guatemala, and Chile.

It is hazardous to predict the future direction of the Sandinista revolution. But Nicaragua seems to be headed toward a political model more akin to the one-party system of Mexico than to Soviet communism. The Sandinista government has fallen short of the expectations held out for the Sandinistas when they triumphed over the Somoza dictatorship in 1979. This is disappointing but it should be borne in mind that Nicaragua has no history as a democracy.

The problem with the Reagan administration is that it's approach to Nicaragua is not democratic and that another reason for this is that the Reagan administration wants to stop the Sandinistas from establishing a Soviet presence that could threaten the hemisphere security of the United States. This appraisal of the Central American crisis pushes the conspiratorial graph of events right off the chart. It defies analysis. It also defies common sense and flies in the face of what is happening.

It defies common sense because the Soviet Union's main objective in El Salvador and Nicaragua is to establish a communist regime. It is this that makes the Sandinistas' policies dangerous to the United States. It is this that makes it necessary to use military force to stop them.

Reagan spokesman criticized Chile, Guatemala or Honduras for not measuring up as democracies! One can be forgiven for concluding that what the Reagan administration wants in Nicaragua is more of the same. The Sandinistas are not a foreign power but another puppet stirring around in a vacuum. They are a threat to the necks of our people, just as they are far from the Sandinista revolutionists are fighting for the future of Nicaragua and the freedom of the people of Nicaragua.

Another charge made ad nauseum by the Reagan administration is that Nicaragua is a tool of Soviet-Cuban design to export revolution to other Central American countries. The apparent aim of this activity is to establish a Soviet-Cuban presence that could threaten the hemisphere security of the United States. This appraisal of the Central American crisis pushes the conspiratorial graph of events right off the chart. It defies analysis. It also defies common sense and flies in the face of what is happening.

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the exclusive property of either side in a conflict; rather the conflict is raging in part because both sides have some popular support and are engaging in some strong arm tactics. Expecting our friends to behave like saints while looking the other way when our enemies do the same thing is just as bad as assuming only our enemies violate American standards.

Possibly the most questionable liberal argument is that U.S. actions force the leftist and rightist or pro-Soviet policies. Cuba's Castro is a professional revolutionary with one of Latin America's largest armed forces, and his rule is often characterized by repression and violence against political opponents. The U.S. has been supporting the contras, a U.S.-backed guerrilla group that fights against the government of Nicaragua, to try to overthrow the Sandinista government, but the contras have been accused of human rights abuses.

The U.S. has also been involved in the region through military interventions, such as the U.S.-backed invasion of Panama in 1989, and the U.S.-supported overthrow of the leaders in Grenada in 1983. These actions have been viewed by some as interference in the region's internal affairs.

In the context of the above remarks, the situation in Central America offers some interesting observations. For example, the Cuban government has been a strong supporter of the contras, which has been a source of tension between the two sides. The U.S. has also been involved in the region through military interventions, such as the U.S.-backed invasion of Panama in 1989, and the U.S.-supported overthrow of the leaders in Grenada in 1983. These actions have been viewed by some as interference in the region's internal affairs.

In conclusion, the situation in Central America offers some interesting observations. For example, the Cuban government has been a strong supporter of the contras, which has been a source of tension between the two sides. The U.S. has also been involved in the region through military interventions, such as the U.S.-backed invasion of Panama in 1989, and the U.S.-supported overthrow of the leaders in Grenada in 1983. These actions have been viewed by some as interference in the region's internal affairs. However, it is important to note that the situation is complex, and there are many factors at play. The U.S. has been involved in the region through military interventions, such as the U.S.-backed invasion of Panama in 1989, and the U.S.-supported overthrow of the leaders in Grenada in 1983. These actions have been viewed by some as interference in the region's internal affairs.
Open house during Homecoming weekend brought former President from J. Lubbers (right) to President Gordon J. Van Wylen's new office in the DeWitt Center.

How is the new DeWitt different from the old DeWitt? For one thing, it has new tenants—Hope administrators. Most of their offices are on the second story. The main floor has offices for student activities, a large student lounge, the mail room, and offices of administrators who provide student services, such as the dean and the registrar. The new Kletz and Hope-Geneva bookstore dominate the lower level. The Kletz has four distinct areas, including an entertainment pit and a glass-ceilinged eating area. The theatre department continues to occupy the entire east portion of the building. They have gained a larger ticket booth and an expanded lobby which features revolving-door entrances. Less obvious improvements are new thermal pane windows throughout and more than 10 miles of hidden wiring and cable which bring the building up to standards for a computerized age.

SOMETHING OLD IN SOMETHING NEW: Alumni professors Kathleen Verduin '65, Jane Coonan '65, Betty Harrington and Jim Piers '69 are a link to the old student center/administration center/classroom center. Van Raalte Hall. Another link is the stone nameplate from above Van Raalte's doors, reset into a wall in DeWitt's first floor.

FOURTEEN NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, OCTOBER 1983
Annual Fund stretches giving

At least $725,000 from 6,500 alumni. Those are the goals for the 1983–84 Annual Alumni Fund. Over 300 Hope alumni are involved in the Annual Alumni Fund campaign through their letters as Class Reps, phone calls as Phonathon volunteers and personal appeals.

The 1983–84 Alumni goals are the largest ever. Last year, the Alumni Fund surpassed its goals for the eighth consecutive year with record participation and contributions. The campaign, under the leadership of Marjorie Lucking French '48, totaled $647,213 from 4,313 alumni. The 1982–83 Alumni Fund received a $50,000 challenge grant from The Joyce Foundation: $150,000 had to be raised in new or increased contributions from alumni and there had to be 650 new donors to the Alumni Fund. Both challenges were easily met, as the campaign counted 1,602 new donors and $212,133 in new dollars.

Hope College recently won a U.S. Steel/CASE award for alumni support in the sustained performance category.

All 1983–84 Annual Fund donors are entitled to a free copy of Dr. D. Ivan Dylstra’s book of sermons, *Who Am I?*

Class representatives

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Representative</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>Clarence R. Hemstra</td>
<td>Grand Rapids, Mich.</td>
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<td>1921</td>
<td>Abraham Rhynants</td>
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<td>1922</td>
<td>Cornelius N. Bakker</td>
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<td>Marvin and Martha Koppenal Hoebee</td>
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<td>1925</td>
<td>Herman and Mildred Rasmussen Kemmert</td>
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<td>1926</td>
<td>Vernon J. Ten Cate</td>
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<td>Herman A. Kruizinga</td>
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<td>Lawrence DeCook</td>
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<td>1933</td>
<td>Aria Van Peursen Tyse Ivydon, Conn.</td>
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<td>Antoinette C. Siskel</td>
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<td>Milton B. Lasker</td>
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<td>Peter M. Paulsen</td>
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<td>John and Karen Ottinger</td>
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<td>J. Stephen Larkin</td>
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<td>Louis and Cindy Beve</td>
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<td>Wendy Martin</td>
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<td>Steve and Celene Bourn</td>
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<td>1982</td>
<td>Kay Newell Brown</td>
<td>New Brunswick, N.J.</td>
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1983–84 Phonathons

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<td>October 25</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>Steve &amp; Jean '75 Boven Norden</td>
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1983–84 Phonathons: there will also be a phonathon this fall in Indianapolis.
Promoted

George Vander Velde ’65 has been promoted to vice president of technical development and services for Chemical Waste Management, headquartered in Oak Brook, Ill. His position is newly created by Chemical Waste Management, which during the past decade has become one of the nation’s leading handlers of hazardous wastes and the industry’s leader in technological innovation.

Prior to joining the company, Vander Velde was vice president of Environmental Testing and Certification Corporation of Edison, N.J. He also held management positions for O.H. Materials Company in Findlay, Ohio, and the Farnam Institute in Cincinnati, and was a research chemist at the National Center for Toxicological Research. He holds a Ph.D. in biophysical sciences from the University of Houston.

Named

Dick Mouw ’29, M.D., of Grand Rapids was named “Family Physician of the Year” by the Michigan Academy of Family Physicians in July.

Mouw was chosen for his many years of practicing medicine and his dedication to the community. He hasn’t put down the service aspect of his profession. He has been willing to step in the gap and fill the need,” stated an Academy spokesperson.

Mouw has practiced medicine since 1947 at an inner-city address which today is considered to be part of a deteriorating neighborhood. He consistently chose moving his office to wealthier suburbs and has been quoted as saying that “if you enter medicine to make a lot of money, you’re in the wrong business. You should do it because it’s fun.” He still makes house calls, frequently to people in nursing homes who have been his patients for decades.

Mouw was awarded Hope’s Distinguished Alumnus Award last May. He is one of the College’s most esteemed and most successful Class Representatives.

Cited

Jack K. Krum, 44, of Leavood, Kan., has been elected a fellow of The Institute of Food Technologists. Krum was cited for his research and service on industry committees. He joined the Institute in 1947 and became an active member, founding two new sections and serving frequently as a chairman and councilor.

Krum has been president of Ingredient Techniques, Inc., since 1980. It is a technical and management consulting firm for food industries. A division provides ingredients to the food industry. Krum is developing specialty food products for people with special dietary needs and recently established a company to provide foods specifically for diabetics.

After earning a master’s and Ph.D. in food technology from Michigan State University, he taught for one year at the University of Tennessee. He began his industrial career at Oscar Mayer & Company and later moved to National Biscuit Company, Sterron Chemicals, Inc., R.T. French Co., and ITT Panipius Company.

He has been active in several professional associations and holds four patents.

Funded

Janet Swim-Davison ’85 was one of 10 college seniors throughout the United States selected to receive a Katherine Wells Coleman Fellowship from Mortar Board National Foundation for graduate study.

“The competition for this fellowship is quite high, and we feel that Hope College is very honored to have an alumna as one of the recipients,” stated Mortar Board treasurer Catherine A. Evans in announcing the award.

It was the second instance of recognition for Swim-Davison in recent months. This spring she received honorable mention in national research competition sponsored by Psi Chi, the psychology honor society. Her research considered sexual assault occurring on

Appointed

John J. Meelen ’65 has been appointed vice president and general manager of the North Central Division of United Technologies Communications Company of St. Louis, Mo., which sells and installs intercom communication systems through a national network of 45 centers.

J Ver Meelen is responsible for nine sales and service centers in the Midwest. He was formerly a vice president with responsibilities in the national sales programs of the company.

Sweet everything

Barth & Tillesch go yew with an egg cream soda and Maltmann seems particularly good with a hot fudge sundae. Sunday sessions are well-luminated over a dish of Seduto’s French ice cream, the kind that has been served to the Pope and the Queen of England.

With a master’s degree in theology and an interest in religious history, Rich Williams ’75 of Highland Park, N.Z., takes for granted the ice-cream theology that goes on in his old-fashioned soda shop and candy store.

Church socials seem frequent at his enterprise, “The Corner Confectionery” (spelled the Victorian way to match the decor) as they...
are in the church basement. He says if it weren’t for the support of his church, High-
land Park Reformed, he never would have weathered the storms of starting a small
business.

"If the sermon was too syrupy...the all
congregation knows where the pastor was the
night before," Williams informs.

The doctrinal atmosphere is sweetened
by the fact that New Brunswick Theologi-
cal Seminary is only a half-mile away.

Apparent Hope could consider getting in
on the ice cream parlor action by setting up a
regional admissions office amidst the Mason
jars of jelly beans and the authentic green
dispenser glasses. The store also boasts a
strong Hope presence. Williams’ sister, Doro-
thy ’76, and her husband Roger Mortland ’75
help run the business and Hope students
Sandy Wilson and Rick Westerbrook have
been employed. Highland Park’s pastor, C.
David Buchanan ’72, is a frequenter.

"Opening a small business is crazy," says
the head of Hope’s alumni empire of ice
cream. "There’s $5 million in things to learn
that you're on the consumer side you could
ever appreciate and could only take for
granted."

The Corner Confectionery has survived
Williams’ battle with systemic lupus, as well
as a fire, a robbery, refrigeration failures, and
a Valentine’s Day blizzard that kept seniors
from $800 worth of chocolates brought in
special for the occasion. Although he de-
toches himself as “an unemployed the-
ologian,” the soda jerk business owner offers
"For this I went to College?" lament.

"My education frees me to have and find
the flexibility of response to life’s ups and
downs," he informs.

Williams hopes someday to return to
school and finish his doctorate in theology.
In the meantime, for all the nostalgia he dines
up, he demonstrates simple 20th century busi-
ess acumen: there’s one thoroughly modern
item adrift all the antiques in his shop and
it’s the cash register.

Transoceanic ties

Last month West through the efforts of
Sandy Emori ’76 of Yokohama, Japan, the
principal and co-owner of two schools—
Yamate Business School, begun shortly after
World War II, and Yamato Junior and Senior
High School, begun in 1965. Emori started an
exchange program 15 years ago involving
Japanese and American high school students.
I wanted each one of my students to gain
not only a reading and writing knowledge of
English but also I wanted them to use their
English to promote better understanding and
friendship with English-speaking people, es-
specially Americans. I wanted to give them
chances for communication," Emori explains.

The receptor educated has been steadfast
in his affection for Americans, even before and
during the war when such sentiments were
held suspect. Those who know her say she is
not a typical Japanese woman of her time
because of her willingness to take risks.

This is frequently attributed to the fact that
she grew up with seven brothers. Emori
seems to regard her five years at Hope as
more significant life-shapers.

Among the U.S. participants in Emori’s
exchange program is a high school in Walla
Walla, Wash. The following article is re-
printed from the April 22, 1983, edition of
that city’s Union-Bulletin.

If Setsu Emori’s goal in life is to repay
Hope College for its generosity to her, then
her goal has been accomplished many times
over. Emori is the Japanese woman who
made the student exchange currently taking
place between Walla Walla High School and
Yamate High School in Yokohama. A total of
50 students and six teachers representing
Yamate arrived at Walla Walla six days ago
and will spend a total of two weeks here.
Emori recently has been a heart-warming
story. She first came to the United States in
1929 to attend Hope College in Holland, Mich. Before
giving birth to one of her five children and not
staying at Hope. But the college granted her
a full scholarship and allowed her to live in
the dormitories free until she got her degree.
Ever since it has been her goal to repay
Hope for its generosity. She dedicates her
choice of a student exchange program as a method of repaying a school that helped her.

The exchange program is a reminder of the
way things were five years ago. This year’s ex-
change marks the fiftieth time since
1971 that Yamato students have visited Walla
Walla. Later this year, in August, Walla
Walla students will have the opportunity to
visit the friends they are making now
when they travel to Japan for two weeks.

Emori, who founded Tamisi with her broth-
er shortly after World War II, came up with
the idea of an exchange program with American
students as a way of giving Japanese students
chances to love, respect and trust Americans
as she did when she was at Hope College.

And it is programs such as this one that
break down the barriers between people more
than anything else can do. In many
ways, it is fortunate that other countries
that are more restrictive about sending their
children abroad are not sending them to Japan
because it is not a country so much made up of
large, homogeneous people as it is made up of
many individuals.

Presumably the lesson Emori learned
when she spent five memorable years at
a Michigan school aptly named Hope College.

alumni beat

by Vern J. Schipper ’51

Associate Director of Alumni Relations

for Alumni Affairs

The summer of 1983 was very special
in the life of Hope College and in par-
cularly your Alumni Office. Many alumni
took time to visit the Hope Campus while
on summer trips or vacationing in the sum-
mer in the West. Some alumni took part in
programs on campus. It’s always a joy for me
to welcome alumni to the campus and
to talk with them about the facilities. One of
my highlights was meeting Setsu Emori from
California. Mr. Roger Vem ’32, remarked for the first time Hope Col-
lege truly has a campus. We concur.

Golf Outing—The 1983 Hope College Golf
Outing at the Holland Country Club was a
record turn out. There was a shotgun start on
July 26. Men and women voted in a number of
team events. Gene Campbell ’71 tired the gun
sending us off. Following our outing, a dinner
was held. Tim Hillebrand ’72 will be our
1984 golf outing chairman. Mark your calen-
der for July 17, and save the date.

Eastern United States—Phyllis Brink Bur-
net ’53, a resident of the Alumni Board,
hosted alumni in the Boston and Cape Cod
area for a Sunday brunch on September 25.

Washington, D.C.—Sixty-five Hope alumni
gathered atробbด aides Park Run in Arlington.

Western United States—Edén Bick Burt-
nick ’53, a resident of the Alumni Board,
hosted alumni in the Boston and Cape Cod
area for a Sunday brunch on September 25.

Texas—Sixty-five Hope alumni gathered at
acquaintances circle in San Antonio.

Alumni Board—Your national alumni
board met on campus in connection with our
Homecoming activities on October 13, 14
and 15. Many important items of business
were tabled before and during the meeting.

Alumni Homecoming—1983 was a highlight
activity for the Alumni Association. A recor-
ded number of participants from the five
and ten year classes of 1973 and 1978 responded
to the questionnaires and helped to make the
recording. In addition, on October 14, 1983,
alumni gathered at the DeWitt Center for its
rededication. Your Alumni Office is now lo-
gated in the office of College Relations on
the second floor of the DeWitt Center. We wel-
come all alumni to visit our outstanding
new facilities.
Calling for Hope

The Hope College Admissions Office will be requesting the assistance of alumni in a new admissions program. Alumni are asked to help the Admissions Office in its continuing effort to attract quality young people to Hope College. The goal is that each student accepted for admission will receive a congratulatory phone call from an alumnus(a).

Alumni will call students in their area, within a month after the letters of acceptance have been sent.

Much attention has been given to the dramatic decline in high school enrollments through the mid-1990s. Colleges are becoming more intensely competitive as the pool of college-bound students becomes smaller. Hope's goal is to maintain both quality and enrollment levels throughout this decade and beyond.

"Hope alumni can share a unique perspective if given the opportunity to talk with young people considering enrolling here," said James R. Reckling, dean for admissions. "We've convinced this added personal touch will help guide these young people to our campus."

Alumni will be requested to make no more than six phone calls per academic year. In the unlikely event that a long-distance phone call is requested, the caller will be fully reimbursed.

Rob Pocock, associate director of admissions, will serve as coordinator of this program. "Last year we targeted the Detroit and Chicago areas for the Hope Area Alumni Representative Program (HAARP)," reported Pocock. "We were pleased with what we learned from this pilot program and, based on these experiences, we are now implementing a modified program on a national scale. Invitations to alumni requesting their assistance have been mailed. These alumni were selected on the basis of a variety of factors, including geographic areas and years of graduation. If other alumni would like to volunteer for this program, they are encouraged to write Rob Pocock at the Admissions Office.
Admissions reps visit high schools

Hope College admissions representatives will be visiting the following high schools this fall. Alumni, parents and friends of Hope are encouraged to remind high school students (in person, via a youth group meeting, in a church bulletin, etc.) to attend these schools to meet with the Hope representative. Hope admissions counselors are eager to meet prospective students personally and assist them with their college search process. Thank you for helping us share the great Hope experience. (Dates may change, so students are advised to double-check with their Guidance Office.)

**ILLINOIS**

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**NEW JERSEY**

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**NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, OCTOBER 1983**
Harry Brower '29, after serving on the Wyoming (Mich.) City Council since 1974, decided not to seek re-election this year.

Barry Barnard '30, who was a Naval Academy midshipman during World War II, was inducted as the 159th member of the National Naval Academy Hall of Fame.

Barbara Brown '78, a member of the class of 1978, was inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

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**Hope Abroad**

The Alumni and International Education offices are eager to survey alumni and friends of Hope as to your interest in foreign travel and study tours. Each tour will focus on a significant issue or theme appropriate to the country or region being visited and will be accompanied by a Hope faculty member or Professor Emeritus. Wherever possible, each study tour will seek to involve our overseas home campuses and as part of Hope's continuing education program, the option will be available for earning college credit.

To assist us in developing these tours, we would greatly appreciate your taking a few minutes to complete the questionnaire below.

Please check those items which indicate your major interest.

**Location:**
- Africa
- China
- India
- Japan
- USSR
- Middle East
- Europe
- Latin America
- Israel
- Jordan
- Persian Gulf
- Mexico
- Other (specify)
- England
- Ireland
- France
- Germany
- Austria
- Netherlands
- Scandinavia
- Italy
- Greece
- Spain—Portugal
- Eastern Europe
- Yugoslavia
- Focus:
  - Medicine and Science
  - Religion and Society
  - History and Culture
  - Economics and Trade
  - Literature and Drama
  - Politics and Government
  - Art and Music
  - Natural History and Wildlife
  - Other (specify)

**Seasons:**
- Summer
- Fall
- Winter
- Spring

**Length of Time:**
- 10 days
- 2 weeks
- 3 weeks
- 4 weeks

**Price Level:**
- Economy
- Moderate
- First Class

**College Credit:**
- Non-Credit

**Your comments are invited:**

**Name:**

**Year of graduation:**

**Address:**

Please return by December 1 to Vern Schipper, Alumni Office, Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423

**TField:**

**TEN NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, OCTOBER 1983**
marriages


Auburn, N.Y.


Naperville, Ill.

Marlities


Dana Kaufer and Suzanne My IV 80, Aug. 17, 1983, St. Paul, Minn.


Dr. Bruce Young 83 is attending Randerske University, Norway.

To help in this project, Mike Ramby 81 is the assistant manager at Video Concepts in Madison, Wis.

news about Hopeites

Please use the space below for news that you would like to submit to your fellow Hopeites. Tell us about appointments and promotions, experiences that have been meaningful to you, or events that have come your way, travels, hobbies, or ideas that you think are worth sharing with others. This form should also be used to inform us of any marriages, births, and advanced degrees. If you have recently been featured in a local newspaper or other publication, please attach clipping.

John Vindenlefler 83 was a chemical technician at Donnelly Motors, Inc., last summer and is now attending Creighton Western Reserve University's dental school.

Gwen Werner 83 is attending Columbus (S.C.) Graduate School of Bible and Missions.

Bill Dance 83 Wilson is teaching emotionally disabled students at Lowell (Mass.) Middle School.

Susan Wister 83 is at the U.S. Army.

David Witsch 83 is teaching fifth-grade math at Millford Elementary School in Millcreek, Mich. She is working at Sitka Connections in Sitka, Alaska.

Jayne Maltz 83 is attending the emotionally impaired at East High School in Rochester, N.Y. A U.S. University School District.

Thomas York 82 is a computer programmer for Old Kent Bank in Grand Rapids, Mich.

OCTOBER 1983 TWENTY-THREE

s

graduation honors

Magna cum laude

Kathryn Kole 83

Ching Hung Shun 83

Deanna Walsh 83

Cum laude

Thomas Bamborough 82

Jeanne Boonstra 81

Carol Coughout 83

Judith De Weerd 83

M.B.A.

B.A.

M.Div.

B.Cmd.

B.Ed.

B.Ed.

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### Put Hope in Your Life

Thanks to Ellen Folkert Klow ’67 and Brad Klow ’67 and their children Chris and Jennifer who were joined by Becky Renner.

#### (A) Infant Sweatshirt
- 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!
- Comfortable fleece with drawstring hood and front pouch pocket.
- Colors: Orange on Navy, Navy on Orange.
- Sizes: S, M, L, XL
- Price: $16

#### (DD) Sweatpants
- Matching sweats for the hooded pullover.
- Drawstring waist and elastic cuffs.
- 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 & 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: $9

#### (G) Stadium Blanket
- Wool blend with sewn-on orange "H". Comes in a carrying case that doubles as a cushion.
- Size: 42"x62"
- Price: $24

#### (H) Pennant
- Go Team Go! Navy felt with orange flocked seal and Hope College.
- Size: 9"x24"
- Price: $4

### Additional Items Not Pictured
1. License Plate—Show your colors. Features the college logo and Hope College in orange & white on navy. Price: $5
2. Coffee Mug—Solid white china mug with orange and blue logo. Price: $4
3. Christmas Vespers Album—This "best of" recording highlights performances over the past 10 years of a Hope College tradition. Stereo. Price: $4

### Order Form

**SOLD TO: (PLEASE PRINT)**
- Name ____________________________
- Address ____________________________
- Apt. # ____________________________
- City ____________________________ State ____________________________ Zip __________
- Enclosed is $ ______ check ______ money order in the amount of $ ______
- We honor ______ Master Card ______ Visa
- Account # ____________________________
- Interbank # (Master Card) ____________________________
- Expiration Date: ____________________________
- Signature ____________________________ Required

**ITEM #** | **DESCRIPTION** | **SIZE** | **COLOR** | **QUANTITY** | **PRICE** | **TOTAL** | **ORDER SIZE**
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | ---

**Send order to:**
HOPE-COLLEGE *HOLLAND, MICHIGAN 49423*

**Shipping & Handling: $2.00**

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**SUBTOTAL**

**TOTAL**