News from Hope College, Volume 16.6: June, 1985

Hope College
inside

Pomp and euphoria

also inside

Six Years in the All-Sports Spotlight
A successful spring season takes Hope to the top of the league — again!

National Teaching Stature
Have you heard about Dr. Jekel of Hope's chem department?

Octogenarian Power!
Hope's first-ever 60-year class reunion and other Alumni Day stories
Elected to the Board of Trusteees at the spring meeting were:
Leonard Maas of Grandville, Mich., for a second term; Betty Roodt '53 Miller, a nominee from the Alumni Board who will succeed Willard G. DeGroat '39, and Wayne C. Boulton, professor of religion, who will serve a two-year term as a faculty representative.

Board of Trustees officers for 1985-86 are: Victor W. Einicke of Bronnville, N.Y., chairman; Jay Werner, '49 of Grand Rapids, Mich., vice-chairman; and Max D. Boersma '46, also of Grand Rapids, secretary.

The White House recently recognized the President Ronald Reagan's C-Flag Citation for Private Sector Initiatives. Hope received the award for being an early participant in Assistance Ltd., a program through which corporations donate materials usable on college campuses which are then exchanged for equivalently valued scholarships. Scholarships are given in the donating company's name.

A computer data system to aid cancer patients across the nation has left its Hope College "nest."

The Community Hospital Oncology Program Data System (CHOPDS) was developed in 1978 by Hope student Randy Thompson. Thompson directed the first round of testing at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich., one of the seven original Community Hospital Oncology Programs formed for the purpose of tracking the success of various treatments of various types of cancer at various stages of the disease. Thompson recognized the inefficiency of tallying the information by hand and developed software that would do the job. Hope supported the program through its infancy until April 1 of this year by providing computer resources for development.

A $46,700 grant from the Exxon Education Foundation of New York City will initiate a new optional program for students to take selected courses in pair.

Freshmen will be able to choose such courses beginning next school year. "The program will not change any of the core requirements, but it will make the courses a student takes more intelligible and will therefore increase the student's chances of doing well in core courses,” says Prof. John Cox, director of interdisciplinary studies.

This is the second major grant awarded to Hope College by the Exxon Education Foundation since 1985. The earlier grant funded a faculty development program intended to integrate an international perspective throughout the Hope College curriculum.

Graduates of the Hope-Calvin nursing program were honored during a pinning ceremony May 11 in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

The program's second graduating class numbered 55.

Dr. Dale Cooper, chaplain at Calvin College, delivered the keynote address. A student address was given by Melissa Stoll of Traverse City, Mich.

The school pin, a gift of Butterworth Hospital, was given to the graduates.

The promotion of 11 members of the faculty has been approved by the Board of Trustees.

Promoted to the rank of full professor were: Rodney Boyer, chemistry; Roger Davis, music; James Mettuf, psychology; William Reynolds, English; Stuart Sharp, music; and Ruth Todd, foreign languages.

Promoted to the rank of associate professor were: Robin Klay, economics and business administration; William Mayer, art; Michael Seymour, chemistry; and Kathleen Verduin, English.

Promoted to the rank of assistant professor were Mary Linda Graham, dance.


Introvert and extrovert traits in American foreign policy, originally identified by Frank L. Klingberg in 1952, are explained in the book. A basic conflict between introversion-extroversion interests and the foreign policy goals of the American electorate is developed by Holmes as one manner in which moods might work.

Holmes developed a detailed account of the overwhelming impact of public moods on American foreign policy. His analysis indicates that American moods are continuing unabated according to past patterns, indicating that American foreign policy may undergo some surprising changes in the next decade.

Mary Ann Permessang, a member of this year's graduating class from Holland, Mich., was selected by the Michigan Department of Education to receive the 1985 "Outstanding Hispanic College Graduate Award."

A psychology-sociology major, she has been on the dean's list, received the Michigan Academic Achievement Award, and is a member of the National Honor Society in psychology. During commencement ceremonies she received the Jeanette Gustafson Memorial Award, given annually to an outstanding psychology student.

In the Holland community she has worked with migrant children, taught classes at St. Francis De Sales Church, tutored in the Upward Bound Program, and participated in other organizations.

Permessang has been accepted by the University of Wisconsin where she will...
Letters

Please let me fill you in on the nitty gritty of the situation in Canada vis a vis Hope College.

Canada is not the U.S.A. It is just as a simple as that. The border at the Detroit and St. Clair rivers is not a formidable border physically, but it is a great demarcation to the young people.

When their parents first came to Canada, the young people attended college where the pastors suggested, simply because the young emigrants were ignorant of things in the New World and usually looked to their pastors for educational guidance. We live in a different situation now. Our young people attend Canadian high schools where their guidance counselors guide them into Canadian higher education, and none of them look to their pastors for any guidance on higher education.

We had an educational evening here in our church last year, to which Hope College also sent a very personable representative. Not very many of the young people attended, and not very many of those who did attend were parents of teen-agers. The great difference in the exchange rate between the U.S.A. and Canadian currencies is also a factor. Yes, I know that you accept Canadian dollars at par for tuition, but even when people know that, it does not seem to have much effect.

Young Canadians expect to follow careers in Canada and they tend to look for training in Canada. This may change, however, as the budget crunch in Canadian universities makes it more difficult to obtain admission.

If you are to attract any numbers of Canadian students, you will have to make an effort to get past the mental barrier of the international border.

The Rev. Aric Block
Chatham, Ontario, Canada

I always enjoy reading news from Hope College, but the April, 1985, issue was such a special treat that I am moved to write you.

My husband and I visited India two years ago and have read, avidly ever since, everything we can find to read on India. That country adds a new dimension to one’s perspective of life.

We thought the writings of your three faculty members on their visits to India made excellent reading on one of our most favorite subjects.

Thank you for this issue, and all your other excellent issues.

Doris McCrea '61
Schember
Ann Arbor, Mich.

The story about Mr. Maste (April, 1985 issue) saddens me beyond words and the “honors” for a reading room to be named for him is an insult to all the young people from Hope that have enrolled in the services of this great country of ours. To honor him is an affront to many of our alumni and friends of Hope College.

Jacob H. Shoemaker '41
Grand Rapids, Mich.

I received the copy of the Hope College newsletter yesterday. With each issue I get more and more disgusted with Hope in general and the alumni office in particular.

They send pages on problems in India, a half page on a conscientious objector, etc., but not ONE WORD of a thank you to the alumni for their fund raising efforts.

I think the least that could be done would be for Mr. Van Wylen to write a one inch piece thanking the class representatives and the alumni for their support.

If they stopped to think of it, what would happen to Hope if the class reps refused to volunteer their efforts in pleading for funds or if the alumni did not respond with their $750,000 a year?

I’m not looking for personal thanks but there should be some sort of acknowledgement as to the alumni participation.

Antoinette C. Sikkel ’50
Lombard, Ill.

While I don’t find anything wrong with the Chapel Choir tour — although I still after all these years object to its having appeared for Richard Nixon — I do object to its appearing at the Crystal Cathedral. I find the entire idea of Robert Schiller and his palace totally offensive. The millions that he was able to raise for that could certainly have been put to much better use. I’d be so sorry to see Hope College sucked into that kind of show business ilk...

Donald Steele '72
New York, N.Y.

Just a note to tell you how much I enjoyed the article “Passages from India” about Professors Hemenway, Hansen and Wilson (April, 1985, issue), especially since I’ve just returned from a three-week visit to India after 55 years! I went to school in Kodaikanal, South India, from kindergarten thru second-year high school. I would like to get a copy of Professor Hemenway’s book!

Gertrude Van Peursem ’35
Bell Burnell Hils, N.Y.

“IN A SPIRIT OF GRATITUDE, BOTH PRIVATE AND PUBLIC”:

Poetess Pamela White Hadad (r.) recently honored her grandmother, Eva Lehnouists Felgrim Meyer (l.) of Grand Rapids, Mich., with the establishment of an endowed lecturehip at Hope that bears her name. Meyer, a member of the Class of 1917, was Hope’s first female trustee, serving on the Board 1947-1951. The lecturehip will bring a woman artist or scholar of the arts to campus each year. It was inaugurated on April 10 with a reading by Hadad, who has published three volumes of poetry.

The Campaign for Hope, the College’s current effort to raise $26 million for facilities and endowment, affords many opportunities to establish gifts, like the Meyer lectureship, which permanently associate a name with an aspect of Hope. Other gift possibilities include endowed scholarships, faculty chairs, named rooms in the proposed library, and other building projects associated with the Campaign.
EVENTS

ALUMNI & FRIENDS
Hope College Village Square, June 28, 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m., hand-crafted items, food and entertainment available at this annual campus-wide bazaar

Hope College Golf Outing, Aug. 7 (date change since original announcement), Holland Country Club, tee-off at 1 p.m., phone (616) 392-5111, ext. 2030, for reservations

SPORTS
Summer Sports Program (for more information, phone (616) 392-5111, ext. 3270)
Swimming Instruction, June 24-July 5, one hour per day, $15
Girls' Basketball Camp, June 17-22, all day, 7th-12th graders, $75; commuters, $140
Boys' Basketball School, July 8-19, two hours per day, 5th-12th graders, $40
Diving Camp, July 22-26, mornings, 7th-12th graders, $40

1985 Hope College Football Schedule
(Tentative)
Saturday, Sept. 7, at Wartburg, la., 1 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 14, at DePauw, Ind., 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 21 (Community Day), CARTHAGE, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 28, at Wabash, Ind., 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12, at Alma, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 19 (Homecoming), *ADRIAN, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 26, *at Kalamazoo, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 2 (Parents Day), *OLIVET, 1 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 9, *ALBION, 1 p.m.

*OLIVET, *ADRIAN

HOPE COLLEGE, JUNE 28-30

Two musicals and two comedies comprise this season's Hope Summer Repertory Theatre. For ticket information, phone (616) 392-1449.

November 28, Thursday, Thanksgiving Recess Begins, 8 a.m.
December 2, Monday, Thanksgiving Recess Ends, 8 a.m.
December 6, Friday, Last Day of Classes
December 9-13, Mon.-Fri., Semester Examinations
December 13, Friday, Residence Halls Close, 7 p.m.

Spring Semester (1986)
January 5, Sunday, Residence Halls Open, Noon
January 6, Monday, Late Registration, 2-4 p.m.
January 7, Tuesday, Classes Begin, 8 a.m.
February 14, Friday, Winter Recess Begins, 6 p.m.
February 19, Wednesday, Winter Recess Ends, 8 a.m.
March 6, Thursday, Critical Issues Symposium (classes not in session)
March 21, Friday, Spring Recess Begins, 6 p.m.
April 1, Tuesday, Residence Halls Open, Noon
April 1, Tuesday, Spring Recess Ends, 8 a.m.
April 8, Friday, Good Friday: Classes dismissed at 12:30 p.m.
April 7-11, Mon.-Fri., Registration for Fall Semester 1986-87
April 25, Friday, May Day: Classes Dismissed at 12:30 p.m.
April 28-May 2, Mon.-Fri., Semester Examinations
May 3, Saturday, Alumni Day
May 4, Sunday, Baccalaureate and Commencement May 5, Monday, Residence Halls Open, Noon
May Term 1986
May 5, Monday, Registration & Payment of Fees, 8:30 a.m.-11 a.m.
May 5, Monday, Classes Begin in Afternoon at 1 p.m.
May 22, Friday, May Term Ends
June Term 1986
May 27, Tuesday, Registration & Payment of Fees, 8:30 a.m.-10 a.m.
May 27, Tuesday, Classes Begin in Afternoon at 1 p.m.
June 13, Friday, June Term Ends

Summer Session 1986
June 16, Monday, Registration & Payment of Fees, 8:30 a.m.-10 a.m.
June 16, Monday, Classes begin according to abbreviated schedule
July 4, Friday, Classes Not in Session
July 25, Friday, Summer Session Ends

FOUR

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, JUNE 1985

June Square offers well-rounded fun

The 29th annual Hope College Village Square will be held on Friday, June 28, rather than its traditional time in early August.

Everything from handmade items and food to children's entertainment will be featured at the bazaar, presented by the Hope College Women's League, raises money for Hope College's food service. Tickets can be purchased in advance through Women's League representatives.

Another new attraction is a silent auction, which replaces the auction held at night. Bids will be accepted on the auction items from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. that day. Vaccinations, leisure-time activities (such as a day-long sailboat cruise) and a large silver collection that includes everything from commemorative plates to coins are just some of the items to be auctioned.

The Women's League held its first Village Square in 1957 to raise money for the furnishing of a new men's dorm - Kollen Hall. Since its inception in 1926, the League has raised more than $900,000 for the College.

The Village Square opens with the new breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Booths will be open from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., and a chicken barbeque, held at Phelps Dining Hall from 5:00-6:30 p.m., concludes the day's activities.

Great Performance Series

Season announced

Six events highlighted by two concerts by the Grand Rapids Symphony will mark the 1985-86 Hope College Great Performance Series.

The series will begin Thursday, Sept. 26 with a concert by internationally acclaimed jazz pianist Marian McPartland.

Perhaps the most unique event on the schedule will be the Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 30 & 31 performances by the National Theatre of the Deaf. Described as "America's most remarkable theater," this award-winning company performs with a blend of sign language, body movement, narration and improvisation.

The Grand Rapids Symphony will return to the Series for the third year in a row. On Friday, Nov. 22 the Symphony will be joined by the Grand Rapids Symphonic Choir in presenting a pops concert and on Thursday, April 10 will present a classical concert, featuring flutist Christopher Kantor.

The Danny Burackeski Dance Company of New York City will be featured in a jazz dance concert. Winter Saturday, Jan. 17 & 18.

A vocal and instrumental concert of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach will be presented by the Bach Aria Group on Thursday, Feb. 6.

Season tickets which represent a significant savings over single admissions and guarantee a seat at events which become sellouts are on sale through the College Relations Office in the DeWitt Center.

The costs of season tickets are: adults, $72; senior citizens, $28; students, $12; and family members only, $75.

For a descriptive brochure and further information call (616) 394-6996.

FOUR
HOPE COLLEGE, JUNE 1985

Decade of growth in annual fund?

Hope College alumni still have the chance to assure a decade-long tradition of annual fund growth, but it will require a strong rally of support before June 30 when the fiscal year closes, reports Cindy Pocock, associate director of annual funds.

To date, alumni have raised up only $66,729, or 82 percent, of the $750,000 which was set as their target goal for this year. Last year at this time, 87 percent of the goal had been achieved, and Pocock points out that 1983-84 was a very tight stretch, with the goal not met until the final day of the campaign.

Of the six components involved in the annual fund drive, only one — matching gifts — promises a return of money. The others areas — alumni, friends, churches, foundations, business & industry, and alumni — are all lagging.

"Our primary goal at this point is to raise more money than we raised last year, so that if we don't meet our goal last year, we can point to a decade of growth," says Pocock.

"Hope College has achieved a distinguished record of giving. In the past 10 years, alumni have been recognized four times with national awards for their support of the annual fund. If we fall behind this year, a distinguished record will be broken." Pocock believes that several fallacies have contributed to the current downturn. First, she notes, some people may assume that support of The Campaign for Hope, the College's current capital campaign to raise $26 million for facilities and endowment, negates the need to give to the annual fund.

"Hope capital campaigns have always been launched as a dual-ask. We need support for both the capital campaign and the annual fund, not one or the other. The annual fund pays for the College's daily expenses. If we don't meet our goals, it will be more of a crunch to balance the College's budget and this is cause for great concern."

Hope has operated with a balanced budget for the past 17 years.

Pocock also believes that too many people, particularly younger alumni, aren't giving because they think their gifts are too small to matter.

"We need the $10 and the $25 gifts," she emphasizes. "They add up to bring us closer to our overall goal and they directly affect our alumni giving percentage, which is very important when we go to foundations to ask for contributions.

"The percentage of alumni who contribute is one of the first things foundations look at when they're deciding whether or not to support a college. It's their own constituency doesn't support it, why should they?"

Another fallacy Pocock points to is the notion that because Hope's campus is more impressive than it's ever been, the College is in such good shape financially that support is no longer needed.

"We have been fortunate to have been able to build many fine buildings during the past decade, but if we don't meet annual fund goals we may be unable to keep the lights on in those buildings," Pocock says.

Approximately 450 volunteers are involved each year in asking for support of the annual fund. At least 70,000 letters and 10,000 phone calls are part of each year's effort, says Pocock.
“Most successful year ever”
Dutch take sixth straight all-sports crown in MIAA

Hope College has captured an unprecedented sixth consecutive Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) all-sports championship on the strength of one of the most successful years in Hope athletic history.

The march to the College’s record-setting 14th MIAA all-sports crown was highlighted by a spring season in which no team finished below second place in the league standings.

“This might have been our most successful year ever in sports,” observed Men’s Athletic Director Ray Smith.

First place finishes in baseball and men’s track raised the number of MIAA championship trophies accumulated by Hope teams this year to six.

Both the football and men’s basketball teams were nationally ranked enroute to winning conference titles. Hope also won in women’s swimming and co-championships in men’s cross country.

The final all-sports count found the Dutchmen with 135 points, far ahead of Calvin which ended with 120. Next was Alma with 101, Albion 100, Kalamazoo 69, Adrian 53 and Olivet 39.

In spring competition Hope teams won 33 of 43 league contests. The MIAA’s most valuable player award went to Hope athletes in baseball, men’s tennis and men’s track.

BASEBALL

This year’s team had the statistics to match their championship performance as the Flying Dutchmen won their first MIAA crown since 1977 in the final season under Coach Jim Bultman who will become president of Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa, in the fall.

The team batted a record .302 as five regulars carried averages over .300.

Junior Tom Bylsma of Grand Rapids, Mich., was voted the MIAA’s most valuable player as he pitched, fielded and batted the Dutchmen to an overall 18-13 record.

Normally an outfielder, Bylsma was pressed into service as a starting pitcher only a week before the start of the season. He responded with a 6-3 record including four complete games and two shutouts. He also batted .381 enroute to setting new school records for runs-batted-in and most total bases.

Bylsma was one of four Hope players voted to the all-MIAA team. He was joined by first baseman Rog Davis and catcher Randy Cutler, both seniors from Kalamazoo, Mich., and pitcher Greg Heeres, a senior from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Davis for the season batted .400, third-best in Hope history. Cutler was voted to the all-MIAA team for the third year in a row as he ended second on the all-time Hope batting list with a career average of .328. And Heeres, also the MIAA’s most valuable offensive player in football last fall, set a Hope record for career pitching victories (22) as he went 5-1 in the MIAA.

Bultman has coached Hope baseball teams since 1970. He was an all-MIAA shortstop for the Dutchmen in 1962 and 1963. He ends with Hope coaching career with a record of 188-260-1.

MEN’S TRACK

The Flying Dutchmen electrified a home crowd by winning the 94th MIAA Field Day on the Hope track.

Hope had ended the dual meet season in a three-way tie for first place with Albion and Calvin Colleges, but there was little doubt as to the best team on Field Day as the Dutchmen out-scored their nearest challenger by over 50 points.

NFL signs Heeres

Lucky Quarterback Greg Heeres will play pro ball in Atlanta.

Hope College’s record-setting quarterback Greg Heeres ’85 of Grand Rapids, Mich., has signed a free-agent contract with the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

Heeres is believed to be the first Hope football player to receive an opportunity to play professional football.

“We’re all delighted for Greg,” said Head Coach Ray Smith. “But we all know that if he doesn’t make it, it won’t be the end of the world for him. He had an excellent education and will be just as successful in the business world.”

Heeres selected Atlanta from four contracts offered by NFL teams and will report in mid-July.

Heeres was voted the MIAA’s most valuable offensive player last fall as he guided Hope through its first perfect season in history. During his three seasons as the starting quarterback, he posted a 23.4 record.

He set the NCAA Division III career record for passing efficiency, completing 347 of 630 passes for 5,120 yards and 53 touchdowns. He also etched his name on every Hope and MIAA passing record.

Heeres was also a standout pitcher, earning all-MIAA honors this spring in leading the Dutchmen to the conference championship. He set a Hope record for career pitching victories.

At Hope he majored in business with a minor in psychology. A graduate of Grand Rapids Christian High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heeres.

Runner Lindsey Dodd helped Hope take Field Day in winner’s style.

It was Hope’s first men’s track championship since 1972 and the fifth under veteran coach Gordon Brewer who has guided the Dutchmen tracksters for 29 years.

Junior Rob Appell of Vicksburg, Mich., was voted the MIAA’s most valuable trackster for the second year in a row. On Field Day he won the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes and high jump. He was a medal winner in four other events. Appell competed in as many as eight events on one day during the dual meet season.

Also at Field Day, senior Craig Jansen of Hudsonville, Mich., set an MIAA record in winning the 110-meter hurdles. Sophomore Lindsey Dodd of East Lansing, Mich., won the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs while senior Jeff Allen of Holland, Mich., won the discus
MEN'S TENNIS
MIAA champions in two flights and the naming of a Hope athlete as the league’s most valuable player were seasonal highlights as the Flying Dutchmen finished runner-up for the third straight year.

Junior Jon Eteerbeck of Holland, Mich., captured the league crown in fourth flight singles and then combined with senior Jeff Harlow of Lake Forest, Ill., to win in second flights doubles against players from perennial champion Alma.

Kalamazoo has won or shared every MIAA men's tennis championship since 1965 this season was second in the nation in NCAA Division III.

The Dutchmen were second for the third year in a row under Coach Bill Japinga. Senior Randy Smith of Holland, Mich., was voted the league's most valuable player. Smith never played competitive singles before college and was on Hope's third doubles team as a freshman. He worked his way to first-flight singles as a sophomore and advanced to the conference finals each of the next three seasons. He is only the second Hope tennis player to receive the league's highest honor. The other recipient was Doug Barrow in 1969.

Senior Steve Vaughan of Muskegon, Mich., was voted the most improved player.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
The Flying Dutch had another outstanding season, but were dethroned as MIAA champions as they bowed to Kalamazoo by five points in the league tournament.

The team posted a 9-1 dual meet record under new coach Donna Sarris. Women's tennis has been one of Hope's most successful sports over the past five years posting a 51-13 dual meet record.

This year the Flying Dutch crowned MIAA champions in two singles flights - senior Kathy Walsh of Midland, Mich., and sophmore Karen Visscher of Falls Church, Va. - and one doubles team - freshman Beth Post of Holland, Mich., and sophomore Moira Powers of LaGrange, Ill.

Sophomore Kim Baxter of Hastings, Mich., was voted to the all-MIAA team while senior Joel Hicks of Grand Rapids, Mich., was named recipient of the league’s sportsmanship award.

Walsh and senior Cathy Work of Ypsilanti, Mich., culminated outstanding collegiate careers. Work in second flight singles had a career record of 46-12 while Walsh was 54-17 in the fourth flight.

WOMEN'S TRACK
For the third year in a row the Flying Dutch finished second in the MIAA standings under Coach Russ DeVette.

Three Hope athletes were crowned MIAA champions. Junior Karen Gningras of East Lansing, Mich., also an all-MIAA basketball player, won the javelin with a league-record throw. Junior Paula Smith of Penfield, Mich., captured the 100-meter hurdles crown as she went through the season undefeated in that event. All three were voted to the all-MIAA team.

"Psstt, ya wanna Hack?"

by Tim Wilson
It's a sight which, like Frisbee or football tossing, has become common at Hope: a small, loose circle of people, juggling their knees and feet quickly upward, kicking a small object to each other. As you near them, you see that their attention is focused on a small leather ball, a Hacky-Sack. Somewhat larger than a golf ball, the Hacky-Sack appears to be a little brother to the softball. It's a firm leather pouch filled with beans or beads and sand. This novelty originated a few years back in California, as did the Frisbee, the Hula Hoop, and thousands of other trends major and minor.

The object of the game is simple: keep the Hacky-Sack aloft for as long as possible, sort of like juggling. The rules are simple: no use of hands or arms, like soccer. What is not simple is the execution of all this. And the fewer people involved, the more impressive. To keep a game going, you have to make skilled use of your knees and, more importantly, the flat surface of your foot extending from your ankle to your heel to your arch.

Small college power Kalamazoo and Alma have been the biggest players in the past couple of seasons, but the Dutch have also had a couple of memorable games. The team bowled a little Hacky-Sack in the league title game last season and won a couple of matches against Alma.

The Dutch are back this season with several players who have had experience in the game, and hope to improve on last year's second-place finish.

Do I want to go to college? What is it really like? Can I make the grade?

Get the answers at this Hope College on-campus program

Exploration '85

Explore the possibilities of a college education through classroom experiences, extra-curricular activities, and free time. You will live in college housing on a college schedule and learn from college professors. Gaining a greater knowledge of yourself and your abilities, you will be better prepared to make a decision about college in the future.

Exploration '85, for high school students who have completed their sophomore or junior year, begins Sunday evening, July 28 and continues through Saturday, August 3.

COST: Tuition, board, room for the week $135.

TRAVEL: Special arrangements being planned.

SEND THIS COUPON FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

Please send me details about Exploration '85

NAME ____________________________

ADDRESS ____________________________

CITY _________ STATE _________ ZIP _________

PHONE NO _________

I will graduate from _______ high school in _______ (1986) _______ (1987) _______

SEND TO BOB VAN WYNGARDEN, ADMISSIONS, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423
Fried’s friends publish

“Realizing Hope needs you”

Why would people who aren’t alumni of Hope and have no children currently enrolled take on responsibility for raising $5.5 million in the $26 million Campaign for Hope? Jon and Karen Hanson, co-chairpersons of the Parents & Friends Division of the Campaign, say their vision as volunteers is the result of their gratitude for Hope’s influence on their three children, Jim ’80, Debbie ’83 and Jeffrey ’84.

“We anticipated when our children started Hope that they would receive an excellent academic education,” says Karen. “But they received a lot more. They were part of a campus with a dedicated faculty that was not only concerned about their academic life, but was also interested in them as human beings and gave them real direction regarding God’s guidance and leadership in their lives.”

“When you look at what Hope has done for your children and if you’re pleased with what you see and want to share the Hope experience with others, then that’s a major reason to become involved in the Campaign,” says Jon.

The Hanson children are now in business with their father, who is chairman of Hampshire Management Company, a real estate firm in Hackensack, N.J. The company specializes in income-producing properties such as shopping centers and office buildings. Jon is also the governor-appointed sports commissioner. In this position he manages the Meadowlands Sports Complex, which includes the well-known Meadowlands Racetrack. He recently accepted an appointment on the Board of Trustees.

With the rest of the family tied up in business and politics, Karen takes on most of the duties associated with chairing one of the Campaign for Hope’s eight major committees. The couple enjoys that Jon is “Karen’s buddy,” accompanying her to meetings and kick-off dinners in various parts of the country.

Karen says her goal is to have as many one-to-one contacts as possible with potential donors.

“I can’t think of a good reason why people should just automatically respond to a plea and donate to Hope. But as leaders in this effort really have to urge people to think hard on what Hope has meant to them and as families.”

“Our phase is just beginning, but I’m very pleased with the amount of money that we’ve raised so far,” she notes.

Karen and Jon say they have given little thought to how many hours they’ll end up putting into the Campaign for Hope.

“I’ll put in as much time as it requires to do as efficient a job as I can,” says Karen.

The daughter of the Rev. Harvey B. Hoffman ’32, Karen attended Connecticut College for Women while her brothers enrolled at Hope. Jon is a graduate of Colgate University. Although they knew Hope well through family connections and frequent summer vacations in the Holland area, the Hansons say their interactions with the Campaign have given them a deeper appreciation for the College.

“Now to know them better, I have a really wonderful feeling about the people of Hope and the commitment of people who are associated with Hope,” says Karen. “That’s been an enlightenment to me.”

“There’s a positive atmosphere at Hope. The fact is that everyone involved in this campaign feels that this is God’s direction for Hope College and they’re leaning on him to fulfill their vision.”

Jon, who has been involved in two state governor election campaigns, says the rewarding part of fund raising is “the people you get to meet who become your friends.”

“I think the cause we’re putting forward here at Hope is one of the things that is going to make this campaign successful. We’re not asking people for money abjectly, we’re raising money for specific needs and specific goals.”

Before The Campaign for Hope was launched, the Hansons viewed themselves as fairly ordinary parents of former Hope students. They now have come to realize that their special talents and resources are vital to Hope’s future.

“If you realize that Hope College can’t possibly do without you, you realize you can’t possibly say no.” Karen notes.
"Purely a teacher"
Dr. Jekel: Hope's latest chem superstar

by Doug Holm

Eugene Jekel, with his low-key personality, may remind some of a favorite uncle, but don't be fooled by his unassuming appearance. Jekel has spent the past thirty years teaching chemistry, advising students and performing a number of various chemistry-related activities. And this past April the Chemical Manufacturers Association in Washington D.C. honored him "for excellence in chemistry teaching" with the 1985 Catalyst Award.

"I didn't go into teaching ever expecting to receive a national award, so I was very much overwhelmed," says Jekel, who immediately credited fellow chemistry faculty member William Mungan for nominating him and pursuing all the time-involved paperwork.

"It was a bit reluctant for Dr. Mungan to go ahead with it and fill out all the forms and mail letters, but he said 'No, I want to do that.' He collected all the materials and sent them off to Washington D.C. to CMA."

"In hindsight, it was a good judgment on his part," he adds with a laugh.

One of six national honorees this year, and the third Hope professor to win the award (the CMA, which began the program in 1957, honored Gerrit Van Zyl in 1962 and Michael P. Doyle in 1982), Jekel has given a lot to the chemistry department and Hope College in his 30 years. He has taught general inorganic chemistry (known as freshman chemistry), freshman laboratory sections, junior-level inorganic chemistry, and the inorganic section of the senior-level course commonly called "Super Chem." He has also had two terms as chairman of the department - 1967-1970 and 1973-1976. Presently, he is chief health professions advisor for Hope students and coordinator of both the freshman chemistry lecture course and the freshman laboratory program.

A unique teaching contribution he has made is the summer workshops he holds for high school chemistry teachers. For 17 years he has directed the National Science Foundation-supported Honors Workshop held at Hope.

"That's a major accomplishment," says William Mungan. "I don't think anybody has run an institute like that in any area for the number of years that Dr. Jekel has."

The workshops run four weeks and between 40 and 45 teachers attend; last summer 45 teachers from 22 states participated. Each week a guest lecturer presents a topic for four days, with Fridays reserved for other types of seminars and discussion of the laboratory experiments done throughout the week.

What we're after," says Jekel, "is presenting the content of chemistry and having the teachers go back to their high schools more knowledgeable about chemistry, taking with them some lab experiments they themselves have done and can use with their students.

He really works their tails off," adds Mungan. "He has a very concentrated program organized and the teachers really seem to appreciate it.

They must. More than 700 high school teachers have attended the workshops, and last year 240 applied for 45 openings.

"It was tremendous," says Dearborn (Mich.) High School chemistry teacher Richard Welsh, a 1950 Hope graduate, who attended in 1965. "It made my advanced chemistry classes much more advanced than they had been before."

Jekel's workshop not only benefits teachers and their high school students, but also Hope College.

"Hope has had a very good reputation in chemistry all along," Jekel says, "but this program has enhanced it. So many teachers have become aware of our department and the College and they often recommend Hope to their students who are interested in chemistry."

Since Jekel's arrival in 1955, the chemistry department has graduated an average of 30 majors each year. In a 1981 study, the Journal of Chemical Education ranked Hope number one among four-year colleges in the country in the number of graduates who have gone on to obtain a Ph.D. in chemistry for the period 1970-1976 and number two for the more recent period 1967-1976.

Jekel has been an integral part of this academic success. Through his freshman course, he provides a solid base for students going further in chemistry or needing a good chemical background for other science programs. Nearly all chemistry students in recent years have had him - either as their freshman chemistry professor, as a freshman laboratory instructor or, whether they realize it or not, as the person behind the organization of that course's reading, homework, and laboratory assignments. As advisor for pre-health students and through his teaching of upper-level courses, he remains in contact with some students from his freshman classes.

Heavily involved with four areas outside the classroom, he has little time to devote to scientific research. Unlike many of his fellow department members, he is purely a teacher.

"Teaching is a very exciting profession and chemistry is a tremendous subject to teach," he says. "It's fun to communicate principles of chemistry and lab instructions."

Clad in a clean white lab coat, Jekel usually arrives for class a little early to chalk key terms and equations for the next hour's lecture on the board. He also carries with him his handy transparencies marked with the latest homework assignment for use on the overhead projector. He'll usually spend the first ten minutes or so of class going over the homework students were assigned to do for the day's class.

He sprinkles his lectures with demonstrations of chemical reactions to better illustrate his points. He will return to the overhead projector and whip out some more transparencies if need be.

"Jekel thinks it's important to quickly review the homework at the beginning of each class, then send copies of his answers to the science library in Peate Science Center where students can look at them and photocopy them if they wish."

"This way, students can recognize what they need to spend more time on if they haven't learned it well," he says.

Jekel might set records for getting tests and lab reports returned to his students. He immediately hands out answer keys to his tests and usually returns those tests the next class period. Freshman chemistry can be a shock to students just beginning their college careers, and such efforts as going over homework problems in each class and quickly returning graded material do not go unappreciated.

Not only are the individual class periods well organized, but also the course as a whole. Beyond giving students the topics of his lectures for each day, Jekel sticks to that schedule. A person will be able to know in September, for example, that on November 4 Jekel will talk on ionic bonding - not sometime the week after.

We try to be as efficient and organized as possible in both lecture and laboratory, because ultimately we cover more material in a year which, of course, we want to do," says Jekel.

"This can also become a joke," he adds. "We sometimes roar through the syllabus and smile to ourselves that it went a little too fast. But, we're aware some students really appreciate moving from topic to topic rather than getting bogged down in one chapter."

Since 1982 he has been joined on the Hope faculty by his wife Elaine, who teaches freshman laboratory sections and also holds a Ph.D. in chemistry. They met as graduate students at Purdue University in the mid-fifties and married a few years later.

"It's good to work together," Jekel says. "Communications are easy because we both teach freshman labs - which is very helpful."

From shortly after the time they were married until 1982, Elaine did not teach chemistry, but rather helped raise a son and a daughter.

"In all those years she was a colleague too," Jekel says. "She helped me out in making transparencies, correcting tests, working on letters and editing things..."

True to form, Jekel humbly plays down all of his publicity of late.

"There are dozens of teachers all over the country who deserve an award of this sort - and I've seen the strengths of my colleagues right in this department and they are equally deserving. So, in a sense I feel I am a representative of chemical education."
Sun shines on Alumni Day

Alumni Day '85 occurred on Saturday, May 4. The weather was perfect and attendance was even better, according to Alumni Director Vem Schipper's enthusiastic report.

Holding reunions were the classes of 1925, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965 and 1970. (Copies of reunion photos are available by sending $5 per print to Alumni Office, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423. Specify group and include your name and address.)

Twenty-six members of the Class of 1935, numbering 142 at graduation, were inducted into the 50-Year Circle in a ceremony on Saturday afternoon.

Four Distinguished Alumni Awards were presented at the Alumni Day Dinner. Honored were: James L. Cook '48, who responded with a touching tribute to his wife, the former Jean Rivenburgh, whom he described as "never behind me, always beside me, and frequently ahead of me"; Geraldine Dykhuizen '26, who announced that this was her 60th Alumni Day Dinner and then proceeded to charm her audience out of post-dessert hollowness with her spirited accounts of Hope days of yore and development projects of the here-and-now; Laura M. Mumford '71, who inspired listeners with remarks about how Hope had inspired her to a medical career "stamped with a special distinctiveness"; and John C. van der Velde '52, who proved once again that a man of accomplishment is not necessarily a man of many words.

Cook is currently Anton Biemolt Professor of New Testament at Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Mich. Dykhuizen is a retired schoolteacher and active Hope supporter in Holland, Mich. Mumford is professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., and van der Velde is professor of physics at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Distinguished Alumni van der Velde. Cook, Mumford and Dykhuizen are pictured with Alumni Association President Phyllis Brink Bursma.

Reunion Soliloquy

Strolling along the pathways of our mind, should we not hesitate and contemplate the now and then? New words appear sounding foreign to our ear. Are they for real or fantasies that reappear? May we all strive to be more creative with firm resolve not to be initiatory.

Silently sailing with warm and cool breezes, changing our courses, avoiding the shoals, charting new bearings, and maintaining old goals. We move ever forward with winds so pleasing avoiding the luffing that always is teasing.

Tolerant ideas and healthy attitudes trace their origin from ancient beatitudes. Trying to run a complex computer may force some of us into a stupor. Words are processed with perfect margins. Synonyms are chosen while our intellect is frozen.

In these synthetic systems of plastic inventions, do satellite dishes fulfill all our wishes? Or should we remember the frost of September, the full moon of June, and true love from above? Sounds of nostalgic past recall memories that last.

Donald Albers '35

Class of 1925  Row 1: Anna Elenbaas Ketting, Martha Bursma, Alberta Kinkema(N), Percy Kinkema
Row 2: Martin Hoeksema, Martha Hoeksema(N), Deane Pelgrim VanLare, Ruth Hardie Burggraaff, Henry Burggraaff '27, Josh Hogenboom, Dana Hogenboom(N), Henrietta Keiser
Row 3: Kay Van Verst(N), Paul H. Van Verst, Martha Gubbard Bicknell, Marian Van Vessem Steggerda, Justin Busses, Neva Bussies(N), Marry Vischer Verduin '24
Row 4: Ben Riemersma, Ruth Brockmeier, Florence Klow, Isabel Everse Kamps, John J. Kobes
(N = Hopeite by marriage)
Class of 1935
Row 1: John C. Engelsman, Ruth Van Oss Freeman, LaMila Jean Etinga, Crystal VanAnrooy, Wilma Rottshaefer Van Wieren, Kathryn Rottshaefer-Cook, Reinhart Van Dyke, Paul Fugazzotto, Arnold Van Zanten
Row 2: Harold G. McSivera, Agnes Dorothy VanOostenbrugge Albers, G. Donald Alberts, Gerald H. Bonnette, Margaret Robinson Howard, Lillian Mulder Dalmann, Mark N. Brouwer
Row 4: Carlyle Neckers, Henry TenPas, Paul A. VanPernis, Sarah Sterken Van Pernis, Marjorie Scholen Klausen

Class of 1940
Row 1: Trudy Visscher Vanderhill, Paul Vanderhill, Gladys Dornbos Baum, Eleanor Smith, Grace Toren, Evelyn Folker Boers, Cynthia Schipper Knickel, Earl Purchase
Row 2: John P. Luidens, Howard F. Becksfort, Dody Visscher Fredericksen, Althea Raffenaud, Evanice Scholen Jesima, Don DeKraeke, Lucille Kardas Roberts
Row 3: Alma Weeldreyer Visvair, Harold VanHeuvelen, Henry Mooe, Chester Postma, Edwin Luidens, Martha Morgan Thomas
Class of 1945  Row 1: Gene F. Babcock, Jane Smies DeWitt, Carol Meppelink Van Lente, Mildred Scholten Niemhuis, Shirley, Lemmen Kammeraad, Herbert L. Vander Ploeg, Ken DeGroot, Russ DeVette
Row 2: William DeWitt, Marie Steketee Bostick, Janet Bogart Wolbrink, Constance Scholten Bawinkel, Sarah Jack Yeater, Helen Thompson Voogd
Row 3: Vera Pennings Colenbrander, Jane Waldbillig Vander Ploeg, Ken DeCroot, Russ DeVette Fowler, Roselyne Smith Matz, Jane Reus Davis, Marcia Haber Zwier, Helen Wilhelm Kerle

Class of 1950  Row 1: Lloyd Van Raalte, Rev. John H. Sharpe, Shirley DeBoer Sharpe, Daniel Geary, Alex Ebne, Louis Kraay, Elton J. Bruns, Don E. De Witt, Dick Welch
Row 4: Mary Lamers Kemper, John Tyse, Howard Plaggemars, Roberta Brookman Looman, Gary John Loeman, Jan Engbers, Jack Kraai, Edna Holland TerMolen, Chuck Coulson, Tim Vandermer, Jack Overzet, Robert Bronk, Jim Vande Poel, Ken Brink, Gordon Bolt, Barbara Bolt, Carl Pott, Mary Jane Pott, Sue Walcott, Evelyn Carter, Sue Edwards Poarchberg

Class of 1960  Row 1: John Stryker, Marshall Elzinga, Wally Karachy, Rowland Van Es, Dutch VanderWoude, Clyde LeTarte, Don Dephouse, Don Cooper, Roger DeVries, Bob Trimmer, Frank Kraai, Doug Neckers, Peter Huizenga
Row 2: Karen Nyhuis Olson, Harriet Wissink Engbers, Margaret Fisher Dutcher, Anne Wierenga Anderson, Jim Owen Polack, Dorene Torma Goad, Diane Sluiter Wells, Margo Gute-Barker, Mary Knaren Anderson, Barbara Monroe Page, Marcia Baldwin De Jong, Ruth Loring Custer, Mary VanKevering Stryker, Marcia Wierima Van Eden, Ruth Veldman De Winter, Carol Sikkenga Garthwaite, Judy Van Dyke Van Es, Ethelanne Svets TenPas, Carol Rylean MacGregor, Virginia Top Kleinheksel, Myra Gierez Karanchy, Janet Tillman Johnson, Lynnicker Nelson VanDeMolen
Row 4: Mary Lamers Kemper, John Tyse, Howard Plaggemars, Roberta Brookman Looman, Gary John Loeman, Jan Engbers, Jack Kraai, Edna Holland TerMolen, Chuck Coulson, Tim Vandermer, Jack Overzet, Robert Bronk, Jim Vande Poel, Ken Brink, Gordon Bolt, Barbara Bolt, Carl Pott, Mary Jane Pott, Sue Walcott, Evelyn Carter, Sue Edwards Poarchberg
Class of 1955
Row 1: Richard Speildenner, Elaine Vrugtingink Speildenner, Marcia Smith DeYoung, Joyce Stempfly, John Bos, Erma Van Dyke Keizer, Mariel Elange Bolhuis, Joan Kikan Heydorn, Linda Miner Hoffman, Catherine VanderKooi Moes, Gloria Warren, Sharon van Putten, Phil Van Eyk, Lucille Van Heest Schroeder, Marilyn Werner Jesse, Loretta Tucker, Shirley Thomas Hegewald, Cor Hegewald
Row 2: Tom Keizer, Maury Witteveen, Robert DeYoung, John Fiske, Lou Stempfly, Eileen Bos, Ronald Smith Bauer, Bill Heydorn, Mary Jane Adams Dykema, Alan Dykema, John Warren, James van Putten, Carl Schroeder, Ethel Groeneveld Earle, Joan Pyle Vander Kolk
Row 3: Fred Baner, Bill Rink, Norm Lager, Mary Ann Lager, Helen Hofman, Sam Hofman, Jerry Veldman, Lois Tornga Veldman, Dan Jansma, Alice Klepper Jansma

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THIRTEEN
Class of 1965
Row 1: Marilyn Buer Vander Kok, Carol Klooster Nuismer, Linda Borgman Beaver, Julia Alexander, Margie Oto Meyer, Ellen Walters DeLong, Ted DeLong
Row 2: Arlene Deitz Clark, Carol Yonkers Roelofs, Joyce Buckhout Bolhuis, Patricia Ashwood Koch, Carla Reitsma Masselink, Pat Gleichmann Dalman, Dave Dalman, Judith Wallace White
Row 3: Mari Loutens Sligh, Janiece Smoll Swees, Gail Grotenhuis Klaasen, David Stehouwer, Bruce Masselink, Marion Hoekstra, Sally Steketee Tapley, Mary Ellen Bridge Miner, Timothy Muir
Row 4: Bruce Neckers, George Van Dalen, Richard Beynink, Ronald Hilberink, Thomas Straatman, Larry Bolt, Loren Meening, Richard Bolt

Class of 1970
Row 1: Peter Struck, Mary Elden Grant, Susan Wierda Bolton, Carter Bolton, Gwynne Bailey Vanderwall, Carol Pearce McGeehan, Eileen Verduin Beyer, Robb Adams
Row 2: Jane VanderMeulen Hoover, Debbie De Young Market, Steven Market, Marvin Oldenburger, Harold R. Hilliard Sr., Carole Mooe DeVos, Carol Koterski Byden
Row 3: Carol Creutzinger Davis, Karen Toonder Clapham, Brian Clapham, Susan Pikkaart Malone, Donna De Vries Arman, Je Anne Gasperec
Row 4: Stanley Stark, Al Pedersen, Jane Kazmerski Grelle, Arlene Den Haan Spald
Reunion puts new wrinkle on Alumni Day

by Eileen Beyer

For the third time in a year, the Alumni Office coordinated a special-interest alumni reunion as members of the class of 1925 staged a special 60-year anniversary gathering on Alumni Day.

Traditionally, alumni who have graduated more than a half-century ago join the senior citizen alumni melting pot, the 50-Year Circle, for Alumni Day festivities. This year members of the Class of 1925 asked for, and received, their own spring shindig.

The 60-year reunion joined ranks with the ad hoc reunion held last summer for alumni of the late 1960s and early 1970s and the Frater Fraternity's 150-year anniversary celebration which occurred during Homecoming 1984.

“Our basic goal in the Alumni Office is to get as many people as possible back to campus so they can be a part of Hope today,” says Vern Schipper, who directs Hope’s alumni program. “All our activities are designed to involve alumni with each other and with the College. Special-interest reunions are not unusual these days, and we encourage any group that wants to do this sort of thing. If there’s one or two people willing to give some leadership, that’s all it takes to make it a go.”

Class of 1925 leaders Martin Hoeksena and Percy Kinkema coordinated their special reunion, which marked the first time in the history of the College that a class convened to mark the 60th anniversary of graduation. The Alumni Office gave full support to the idea, handling invitation mailings and the production of a reunion booklet. The reunion was held on campus. According to Schipper, 72 invitations were mailed and 24 class members were present for the reunion.

Schipper reports that the event was anything but a sedate affair.

“The group was very spirited and they were obviously really having a good time with each other. It was a very personal time, with class members sharing in depth with one another. There was no pressure at all on ‘keeping the reunion show running;’ the emphasis was on a group of good friends getting together.”

Martin Hoeksena, who serves with his wife Martha Koppenaal Hoeksena as Class Representative, epitomizes the activism which brought the group together. He and Kinkema gave careful thought to the kind of event they wanted. Some of their special requests included a trimmed reunion booklet which could easily fit into a purse or pocket and hence be less likely to be left lying “somewhere” and autograph pages in that booklet to allow for a revival of the literary self-expression that must surely have been a granddaddy of graffiti.

As accomplishments were aired, it was learned that one class member had a part of a building named for her (Martha Barkema at Baylor University where she taught music for 35 years), another had organized 40 church choirs in nine years (Joshua Hogenboom) and another was a pioneer in the now-popular group method of piano instruction (Henrietta Kitzer).

Hoeksena, a spirited sort (he responds to the automatic “How-are-you?” with “Still navigating!”), says he’s already been asked to think about organizing a 65-year reunion for the class.

His response to that challenge: “Why not wait for our 100th?”

Updating images of senior citizens

by Eva Dean Folkert

A wide variety of choices, more freedom and a growing awareness in society that maturity and experience are valuable assets — these are all factors which allow senior citizens to pick and choose lifestyles these days. The wide-open decision of whether to stay active or become inactive confronts today’s older adults much more often than their counterparts of 20 years ago, according to Hope College Developmental Psychology Professor Jane Dickie.

“For too long society has perceived of older adults as needing to disengage quietly,” says Dickie. “Their real need is being able to age successfully just the way they want, not as some younger person wants them to.”

More attention is now being paid to the later years because of the longer life expectancy and demographics which result in more and healthier senior citizens.

A well known proponent of senior rights has been Maggie Kuhn, a senior citizen who started the Gray Panthers. Through Kuhn and other senior activists, older adults have become respected community members and a powerful voting bloc. U.S. Representative Claude D. Pepper, 84, has become well known for his introduction of bills to outlaw mandatory retirement. Proponents of Pepper’s bills say that mandatory retirement is physically, mentally and emotionally damaging to seniors, and that it harms the nation’s productivity and economy.

A Kansas City study of 2,000 senior citizens has shown that there are two dominant groups among senior citizens — those who remain highly active and those who seek out a contemplative life-style which psychologists term “disengaged.” The great majority of seniors fall into the remaining three categories: those who refuse to believe they’re old, those who have become dependent on others, and those who are disintegrated physically or emotionally.

The highly active group is made up of senior socialites who reorganize their lives around new activities and role commitments. “These older adults are finding themselves substituting new, and sometimes more, activities for those that previously were part of their lives. They now have a definite freedom from work and want. Obviously, a certain income must accommodate an extensively active older adult, although one doesn’t have to be rich for high life satisfaction because so many things are offered,” Dickie notes.

Another dominant group of senior citizens prefers the rocking chair over the shuffleboard approach to life. These “disengaged” older adults are perfectly content to watch what goes on around them and collect their own impressions.

“These people are very interested in life and are mentally competent,” says Dickie. “It’s just that they have dropped social activities for more individualistic involvement. In fact, all people tend to become more individualistic as they get older. There still remains a community of personality which doesn’t change through the years.”

Even with society’s growing awareness of the needs and growth of the senior citizen population, misconceived stereotypes still prevail which peg old people as senile, neglected and lonely.

“Truth is that 95 percent of today’s older adults live on their own in responsible community life,” says Dickie. “Only five percent are placed in special homes, often only for medical reasons. A vast majority of older adults live in caring, understanding circles of love without the threat of any neglect or loneliness.”
The wrong stuff
by Bill Moreau

Lots of folks complain about the pre-Super Bowl hype we all suffer through for two weeks every January. In my home there has been a hype of longer duration and of a more constant barrage. Since last September I've been telling my family about my upcoming 'Teacher in Space' Shuttle ride. Apparently 10,482 other households have heard the same song. And now that each state has narrowed its batch of hopefuls down to two finalists, I have received the news I didn't want to hear: I won't be roasting off into space, fighting g-forces and nauseas; I won't be traveling around the U.S., telling about my once-in-a-life-time odyssey.

My 'hyper' plans just lifted off with the payloaded splat of a popped firecracker — I found I'm among the new wave of official NASA Teacher in Space Program rejects.

Now my kids will not see me bump cereal bowls with Mary Lou Retton. "Good Morning, America" won't be flying me to New York for the interview my grandparents could brag about. I won't get a chance to laugh with Ed McMahon on Johnny's show. I can't even deduct the $2,061 I spent to certify the delivery of my application.

This is a real loss, so sudden is, as Shakespeare's Juliet said about another topic, "... an honor I dreamed not of." I ended up not in the jetliner-like flight deck, not even in the payload-bay. My adventure measures closer to hitchhiking an uninvited ride on one of the steel-skinned solid-rocket boosters that gets a two-minute, cheap-thrill burn and then is dumped into the Atlantic Ocean — only to be anecdotally retrieved by brine-stained tugboats.

Even though I am not the select one out of 10,000 + NASAsants, my thrill has really been much more than a two-minute booster burn. Since President Reagan's announcement in early September, I have spent nearly 100 hours writing, talking, planning, creating my application packet. I may not have a custom-made designer spacesuit waiting for me, but the process has been worth something.

Idle time has been filled with constructive daydreams about space travel. Even during those that shouldn't be idle, I've slipped off into a weightless escape: when a sermon has skimmed the top of my head instead of entering it (forgive me Rev. Jones), I've trekked to Houston and Cape Canaveral, when faculty meetings delve into bond issues and... let's build a new high... pre-in-the-sky, I check all 34,000 silica-fiber tiles for damage; when my own children want to play, Legos become Launch Complex 39A and the den is Mission Control.

This process has also stimulated educationally motivated conversations with my students. On one occasion, I asked a group of my seniors for suggestions on the Special Project I had to design. I explained that NASA wants its first citizen-pilot to be someone who plans actively by creating and carrying out a task or experiment of some sort while aboard the Shuttle. One helpful young man suggested seeing how long the average teacher could live outside the Shuttle — untethered and dressed only in underwear. I knew who'd end up being the experimental model — I also could not convince NASA's hesitation with accepting such a project. This refreshing dialogue was the foundation of good rapport with my student-turned-advisor, but I decided to use my own idea instead.

Even grocery shopping had become more exciting. My job in the aisles is that of chauffeur and chief entertainer for one shopping cart full of twins while my wife tends to the real job. Since September, my kids and I have talked about the kinds of food "Daddy will eat when he takes the rocket to the moon." The time and the shared box of animal crackers go faster when Family Fare's aisles are filled with such hypothetical babbings.

Even among adults, NASA has given me a much needed conversation piece. Instead of discussing the fickleness of the weather, the durabilty of driftwood coffee tables or the Cubs' chances in 1985, people ask if I will need a flight bag during lift-off, how I'll go to the bathroom, or if NASA will let me sew our school's Hamilton Hawkeyes patch onto my spacesuit.

Some of our relatives have even been moved a bit by this whole experience. Although my three brothers remain unimpressed, the simple fact that I applied is good enough for my parents, grandparents and in-laws. I've taken a giant step toward eventual induction into the Moreau Family Hall of Fame. My wife and I may even get mentioned in a copy of wills now.

This Walter Mitty-type daydream may even have me rambunctious. I'm asked to think, organize, evaluate and formally put down on paper information about my communication skills, professional development, community involvement, goals in teaching international awareness and overall teaching philosophy. Those are usually not the things of which planning hours are made. This process made me sit back, revamp and remember that I need to keep improving.

... I keep trying to convince myself that not making the cut is really a blessing in disguise.

It's hard to imagine not seeing my wife and three-year-old twins everyday. Heading south for at least eight weeks of training and heading every direction for a full year after the mission would be hard: they'd survive without me, but would I without them? Also, who needs the downright fun such an experience would be, the national recognition that's sure to walk hand-in-hand or the possibility of even modest financial gain after the NASA service is over? That's twilight zone stuff for the average teacher. No, I should be relieved I have been scrubbed. I can still say I tried. I took the grasp at an unbelievable opportunity our government offered to one member of an often-maligned profession. Panel after panel — be it blue ribbon, blue collar or blue-light special — has found us lacking; it's special to know one of our members will smash that stereotype and receive a moonwalk lesson as first prize.

I'm glad I had the chance. I'm sad I won't be the person donning a suit and closing a visor.

"My 'hyper' plans just lifted off with the payloaded splat of a popped firecracker — I found I'm among the new wave of NASA Teacher in Space Program rejects."
Mouseketeer Massa is Disney diplomat

by Eileen Beyer

It may be a Mickey Mouse kind of job, but Linnæe Claerbout '81 Massa has wanted to be a Walt Disney World Ambassador ever since her college days when she started waiting at the famous Florida vacation spot for her summer job.

Last October, while she was a full-time secretary with Walt Disney World Sales, her aspirations were realized with an announcement made in front of Cinderella's Castle on the Disney grounds. At this time, a two-month search for the 1985 ambassador post had ended with Massa's name at the top of the list of nearly 200 candidates. According to a Walt Disney World spokesperson, Massa was chosen because of her friendly and helpful spirit of the 19,000 Walt Disney World employees on the basis of personal and opportunity with the Disney organization.

Massa reports once the field of candidates had been narrowed down to 10, the Disney organization conducted background checks on each that would put the Miss America organization to shame in thoroughness. In addition, each candidate was filmed on video tape for careful scrutiny by Disney executives.

Massa's year-long tour of duty began on the first of January, after two months of 8 a.m.-10 p.m. orientation sessions with the Disney marketing crew. She is one of three Disney ambassadors, with her counterparts based at the organization's California and Tokyo facilities.

So far, Massa hasn't seen much of the Magic Kingdom which she represents. The early half of her job has been taken up with travel to 70 cities around the U.S., making public appearances at parades, schools, hospitals, and press events. It's not uncommon to visit three different cities and give up to 15 interviews in one day. She travels to and fro in her own special plane that wears the garnish of giant Mouse ears.

"The hardest thing about the job so far has been that once in a while I've had to stop and remember just where I am," the always amiable and ever ebullient ambassador notes. "I haven't been home for more than one day in three weeks and during February I was in Florida only five days."

Massa is the first married Walt Disney World Ambassador. The couple had been married for slightly more than two years when Linnæe got the job. While she's since seen her spouse David sparingly, Linnæe says David's job for an office furnishings company also demands travel, so their deprivation knows dual sources.

In addition to being on a constant travel schedule, Massa has to arrive at each destination radiant (with little emergency help from makeup, which the Disney people grew on) and ready for anything.

"Every time I do a TV interview, I think back to my communication classes with Ted Nielsen," Massa notes. "A degree isn't required in this job, but it has certainly been helpful. I'm constantly presented with challenges. It helps to have some public speaking skills, some flexibility and ability to get along with others, and some confidence in myself."

Massa was a communication major at Hope and had a public relations internship at an area hospital and a communication internship at a local radio station.

With more than 21 million visitors expected at Walt Disney World's gate this summer, Massa expects to spend more time there as official hostess. She's particularly eager to meet some of the big names who visit each year, including Michael Jackson and Billy Joel.

Massa claims her duties are designed more to spread goodwill than to promote the Disney enterprise. In addition to the demands of an on-the-road life, Massa must weather the emotional tugs that are inseparable in the children's world of Aulani. "It's hard for me as a mother to see people's children lose their parents so much," she says.

"A young child takes a special plane that Walt Disney designed especially for them, and they are taken to the hospital where their parents are. One of the children named her plane "Dad's Plane.""

"It's a very special time for them, and I'm getting to go to some of these hospitals as well. I've been able to go to some of the hospitals and meet some of the patients and it's been a great experience for me."

"I'm looking forward to a challenging role within our company, perhaps in marketing or convention sales," she notes.

After all these months of rubbing suitcases with the Disney characters, has she picked a special someone from the befuddled bunch? "I think Mickey is my favorite," Ambassador Massa concedes. "Of course, I guess I should say that — because he's my boss."

New names on Alumni Board

Five alumni were elected to the Alumni Board this spring, announces Phyllis Brink '58 Bursera, who was reelected president for the 14-member representative body.


Becker is a senior language arts major. She intends to become a teacher. She has been an assistant head resident, a resident assistant, a cheerleader, a Nykern Cup Competition director, a participant in the Fellowship of Christian Students, and a member of the Resident Life Committee and Delta Phi sorority.

Hanson is an attorney employed with Hampshire Management Company, a real estate development firm. He is a magna cum laude graduate of Vermont Law School. Norden is pastor of New Hope Reformed Church in Dublin, Ohio. He holds a master of divinity degree from Western Theological Seminary.

Schroeder is a homemaker and has been active in the Detroit-area Alumni Chapter. TeWinkle is an attorney with a firm with offices in Oostburg, Cedar Grove and Elkhart Lake, Wis. He holds a law degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.


In addition to Bursera's reelection as president, S. Craig Van Zanten '80 of Clarendon Hills, Ill., was reelected vice president and Chris Lohenman '73 of Los Angeles, Calif., was reelected secretary.

"You can see the happiness you're bringing": Linnæe Claerbout Massa and travel companion.
alumni beat
by Vern Schipper '51

Associate Director of College Relations
for Alumni Affairs

I want to extend a personal as well as general welcome from the Hope College Alumni Association to all the successful graduates in the Class of 1985 as you become a part of our Alumni Association. We are honored to have you and look forward to many exciting years of your participation in class reunions, regional meetings, and a host of activities that relate to Hope College.

Alumni Day, May 4, saw the gathering of several classes for their reunion. Each reunion committee is deserving of our appreciation for organizing a distinct and unique reunion. Programs on both Friday evening and Saturday brought out the distinct characteristics of the years that a particular class spent on campus. Thanks to all who came and made the event possible. Special recognition goes to Martin Hoekestra, and Perry Kinskena who brought together their Class of 1925 for a 60-year reunion.

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, the new Constitution and Bylaws were unanimously accepted. Work has begun immediately by your Alumni Board to fulfill the major objective of that constitution, which is to provide representation on the Alumni Board in the various regions throughout the United States. You will be hearing considerably more about this program, but the Board is moving forward rapidly to fulfill this objective.

Three Hope College Regional Committees have organized special events that are to take place in June. The Southwest Michigan Hope Alumni group will meet on June 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Tabor Hill Winery and Restaurant in Paw Paw. Details are being mailed to all alumni in Southwest Michigan. Denver Friends of Hope are having a “Fun Family Picnic” at 11 a.m., June 22, at Washington Park at the Green Place. Under the leadership of Cheryl and Lester Hill, the St. Louis alumni will gather for a family picnic on Sunday afternoon, June 23, in Kirkwood Park in Kirkwood, Mo. Additional information for these events can be obtained from the Alumni Office.

Although the student body has left, we are having an influx of hundreds of visitors as the campus has opened for several major conferences. The campus was alive with visitors to Holland’s annual “Tulip Time Festival.” We were visited by Michigan Governor James Blanchard and his staff and on Saturday Hope Alumni the Honorable Guy Vander Jagt was honored with a breakfast at the Kleti.

If you are traveling to Michigan this summer, please stop and visit the campus and drop in at the Alumni Office. The campus is beautiful and if you have not seen it recently, you will be thrilled to see the quality of buildings and the excellent landscaping that has so enhanced Hope’s appearance. We know you will enjoy a visit and you would be honored to give you a tour.

The Hope Golf Outing has been rescheduled for Aug. 7 at the Holland Country Club. Tee-off is 1 p.m. Phone us at (616) 392-5111, ext. 2030, to register.

class notes

News and information for class notes, marriages, births
and deaths are compiled for news from Hope College by
Marjory Graves of the Office of College Relations.

The deadline for the next issue is July 12.

10’s

Estelle Schipper '17 Dayton is living in Meadowbrook
Care Center in Holland, Mich., and she remembers
her classmates of preparatory school and Hope College.
Marguerite Meyer '17 Prins was hosted by her
family, friends and former students with an open house
to celebrate her 60th birthday.

20’s

Harold Veldman '21 is president of the advisory
council at Porter Hills Presbyterian Village in Grand
Rapids, Mich.

30’s

Donald Albers '30 works for Kent Otolaryngology
Associates in Grand Rapids, Mich. Donald is also
a consultant in ENT at Blodgett and Butterworth
Hospitals.

Gertrude VanPeursem '35 Bell, along with her sister
and 31 other alumni and friends of Kalamazoo
School of Social Work and Woodstock School of North
India, returned to India after 55 years for a visit.

Genevieve Wright '35 Coatam is a travel counselor
for Graham Travel Service in South Haven, Mich.

Kathryn Rottschaefer '35 Cook collects and refines
antique furniture, does watercolor painting, writes
poetry, enjoys fishing, crabbing, bridge and sewing.
Lillian Mulder '35 Halmr enjoys gardening and fishing.

Paul Fuscozetto '35 is an adjunct professor-research
biologist at South Dakota School of Mines and
Technology at Rapid City.

Reinhart Van Dyke '35 enjoys trout fishing, handcrafting
bamboo fishing rods, bird carving, marquetry,
photography and gardening.

William Knechtel '39 was a Sunday School Missionary
from 1944 to 1984 in South Dakota. William now lives
with his sister in Anderson, S.C.

Ruth Knechtel '39 Stratton is an R.N. living in
Anderson, S.C.

40’s

Howard Beckfoett '40 is the vice president 2nd
dead of academic affairs at Mount Senario College
in Laddysmith, Wis.

Dorothy Schmitz '41 Brown is the librarian at Ames
(Iowa) Senior High School.

Randall Claver '42 is a physician at Wadsworth V.A.
Health Care Center in Columbus, Ohio.

Lois Dyhuis '43 Greenwood is a sales associate for
Mars Brothers in Oakland, Calif.

Florence Hampton '43 is the administrative assistant
to the president of Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y.

John Hust '44 is a resident of Brookdale Chemical

Kester Gorder '44 is the interim minister of the St.
Thomas (Virgin Islands) Reformed Church. Gerard
writes that visitors would be most welcome.

Katherine Worf '44 is a speech therapist for the
school teaching deaf students in St. Andrew, N.Y.

Chester Postma '40 is the pasting caller at Beechwood
Reformed Church of Holland, Mich., and guest pastor
at the Cypress Gardens winter ministry in Florida.

E. W. Tewellger '40 is a professor at Buffalo (N.Y.)
College.

Terwilliger '40 is a professor at the school of Business
at Brown College.

Gertrude Visscher '40 Vanderhall is the secretary
and treasurer for Paul J. Vanderhall Company in Holland,
Mich.

Paul Vanderhall '40 is the president of the Paul J.
Vanderhall Company in Holland, Mich.

Harold Van Veel '40 is the director of music and
fine arts at Beloit (N.D.) Public Schools, Harold plans
to retire at the end of this school year.

Harmon Wieren '40 is the pastor of Faith
Church, in Seattle, Wash.

Barbara Veldman '40 Van Wyk have left
Japan. Gordon will be a visiting professor at Princeton
(N.J.) Theological Seminary this fall.

Henry Vanderschuren, a teacher at the
Hilltop School of Carmichael, Calif.

Robert Fensom '42, after his retirement in 1982,
en joys fishing, crabbing, bridge and sewing.

Vern Schipper '42 is the pastor of the Mears
(Mich.) United Methodist Church.

James Smies '43 DeWitt is the owner of the
Air Land Sea Travel and Tours in Detroit, Ill.

Johanna Groff '44 is the pastor of the Church in
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lester Nieman '45 is a member of the U.S. Army
and a professor of surgery at the University of
Virginia.

Roger Prince '46 is the branch manager of First
Michigan Corporation in Holland, Mich.

Sylvia Koo '47 is a professor of religion at Northwestern
College in Orange City, Iowa.

Evelyn Vermuyten '48 is a registered nurse at

Harold Vandeveel '45 is a physician at the van A. Medical
Center in Battle Creek, Mich.

Kenneth Warden '45 is the owner of Kester
Steel Company in Amsterdam, Calif.

Theodore Zwemer '46 is a physician in private
docorancy in Downey, Calif.

Marta Felter '47 travels throughout the United States
and Canada as a speaker through the RCA Speakers
Bureau. Marta speaks on the RCA missions in Kenya, *
Africa.

John MacDonald '49 reet recently retired as assistant
principal of Vicksburg (Mich.) High School.

50’s

Doris Prins '50 Aldenrick is a part-time registered nurse
at Platte (S.D.) Nursing Home.

Paul Aldenrick '50 is the pastor at First Reformed
Church in Plymouth, S.D.

Barbara Kramenduk '50 Allen works for Casim's Inc., in
Greenwich, Conn.

Robert Beckfoett '50 is the president of Beckfoett,
Busker & Grinnell, CPA, in Niles, Mich.

Gordon Old '50 is the director of the services and
publications at Alma (Mich.) College.

Clarence Boll '50 is a quality assurance representative

James Wierenga '50 has taught at the University of
Michigan. James has served in the New York Army
National Guard.

William Boelkins '50 has served as a chaplain at
the University of Arizona, in Tucson, Ariz.

Robert Beckfoett '50 is the president of Bethel
Reformed Church in DeMotte, Ind.

Joyce Baker '51 is a teacher in Chicago.

William Brinkerhoff '51 is the pastor of Faith
Church in Holland, Mich.

John Brinkerhoff '51 is the associate pastor at the
Church of the Brethren in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Howard Boss '50 is the president of Hope College
in Frankfurt, Ill.

Donald Bos '50 is the pastor at American
Revolutionary Church in DeMotte, Ind.

Joyce Baker '51 is a teacher in Chicago.

William Boelkins '50 has served as a chaplain at
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Robert Beckfoett '50 is the president of Bethel
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Mich., and
James Hoffman
School of
Harlan
(Calif.)
Oswald Ganley
grand secretary of
N.Y.
ministries and English
Church
secretaries of the U.S. Department in Washington, D.C.
Doris Kenkamp
"DeVette is a teachers’ aide in the
Hartford Unified School Public and the head resident of
Voorhees Hall.
Alvin Vande Velde
is the president of the
United States
Christian Foundation for
Churches, Ltd., in Grand Rapids, Mich.
R. E. Van Oostendorp
is a plant manager at
Mead-Deaf Inc., in Urbana, Ill.
Donald Northuis
is a woodworking and math
instructor for the
Mackinac (Mich.) Public Schools.
Robert Dickes
is the consortium project director for
learning disability
coordinator at Grand Rapids
(Junior College).
William Rink
is the vice-president of business
and finance at Western Theological Seminary in
Holland, Mich.
Mary Jane Burton
Schilling is a religious order
consultant for the Department of Social/Health Services, the
State of Nebraska.
Lucile VanHoose
Schroeder is a marriage and
family therapist at the Marriage and Family Center in
Littleton, Colo.
Les Veltman
"Slade is the owner of Slade and
Duer Funeral Home, Inc.
Richard Spalding
"Keefer is a teacher in the
Rolling Hills (Mich.) Community Schools.
Louis Stempky
"Keefer works for Tradex Corporation in
Round Lake, Ill.
Bernard Stremler
is the president of Rochester
(Mich.) Anesthesiologists.
Jeanette Gravink
"Sullivan is a physical education teacher in
Presbyterian (N.Y.) Central School.
Alvin Vande Velde
"Kool is the deputy chief, bureau of
environmental and occupational health for the Michigan
Department of Public Health in Lansing.
John Warren
"Kool is a property appraisal specialist for
the Michigan Department of Transportation in Grand Rapids.
Maurice Witteveen
is an engineer of traffic
and safety for the Michigan Department of Transportation in
Lansing.
Mohammed Yasser
"Kool is the public relations
supervisor for the Abu Dhabi Marine Operating Company in
Dubai, United Arab Emirates.
Richard Decker
"Kool is a captain of the research team at
Abbot Labs that developed the first licensed blood test for
AIDS. Richard was among the Abbott staff who
were involved with Margaret Heckler, then Secretary of Health
and Human Services, and attended the press conference
announcing the nationwide release of the Abbott test.
Ken Kotter
"Kool is the head of the board of
directors of Montgomery County United Fund, Inc., and the
Community Foundation of Montgomery County.
Robert Spalding
is a Mennonite . He is a
member of the board of directors of
county United Fund, Inc., and a leader of the community
foundation of Montgomery County.
William W staffers
"Kool is the president and chief
executive officer for the
National Rehabilitation Association. He is a fellow of the
National Academy of Public Administration.
W. Gardner Kissack
"Kool was "recommended" by
President Reagan. Kissack also represented
district 215 at Larder
International at Albion College in March.
Loraine Pichon
"Kool is confirmed as a
federal judge for the District of
Who’s Who in Frontiers of Science and Technology.
60’s
Anne Wiggersk
"Kool is a kindergarten
and first-grade teacher in the
Palatine (Ill.) School District.
Mary Kluver
"Kool is a teacher at the
University of Illinois in Urbana.
Jane Anker
"Kool is the chief social worker in
child and adolescent psychiatry at
Hahs Psychiatric Institute in Chicago.
Betty Rothwell
"Kool is the director of
the Nursing Department for Children and Youth Services in
the State of Connecticut.
Robert Boehm
"Kool is a law enforcement
agent in the U.S. Customs Service in Holland, Mich.
Gordon Bolt
is the vice-president of the
Michel Chemical Company in Grand Rapids.
Margo Comer
"Kool is a private investigator at
First National Bank in Commerce, Texas.
Dale Burns
"Kool is the owner and instructor at
the Mulberry Bush Preschool in Alva, Okla.
Kenneth Brown
is an associate professor at
the State University of New York in Albany.
Robert Brok
"Kool is a counselor in the
Tennessee (Mich.) Central Schools.
Joe Brown
is a social studies and vocal
music teacher at Spring Lake (Mich.) Jr. Sr. High School and
the director of music and fine arts at Christ Community
Church.

LET YOUR SHIRT SHOW! Rob Brink ’60 of New
Fairfield, Ct., at the Hope-Genoa Bookstore during
Alumni Weekend.
John Fiske
is a teacher in the
Grand Rapids (Mich.) School. John is also a teacher at
Fiske & Kool (by name) in Torrington and Central Lake and
Kool who gives a 10% discount to Hope grads for rental
of his cottage.
Elizabeth Geiger
is the director of professional
therapy at the Meetsmead Hospice in Kentland, N.J.
William Hauk
is a research chemist in fermentation
research and development for the Upjohn Company in
Kalamazoo, Mich.
Shirley Hand
is a bookkeeper for
Bartlett’s International Ltd., in Rochester, N.Y.
Theresa Thomas
is a homemaker in
Chicago and is a member of the Loop Area Board of Directors.
K. Don Jacobson
"Kool is the director of Crossroads
Health Services, Inc., in Grand Rapids, Mich.
Alice Klepper
"Kool is a human resource
teacher in the Falla (Iowa) Community Schools.
Donna Hasenhuus
is a bookkeeper and part-time coordinator
for Bethany Christian Services in Grand Rapids.
Samuel Hoffman
is a missionary with the
RC in China, Florida.
K. Don Jacobson
is the director of Crossroads
Health Services, Inc., in Grand Rapids, Mich.
Alice Klepper
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Robert Dickes
is the consortium project director for
learning disability
coordinator at Grand Rapids
(Junior College).
William Rink
is the vice-president of business
and finance at Western Theological Seminary in
Holland, Mich.
John Kleinhekkel '60 is the senior pastor at Second Reformed Church in Zeeland, Mich. John Banks '60 is the pastor of Fellowship Reformed Church in Hudsonville, Mich. Sharon Vanhunkhof '60 is a librarian at the Zeeland (Mich.) Public Library. Topkin '60 is a banker in the Bank of Holland, Mich.

Marcia Wiersma '60 is a minister in the Zeeland (Mich.) Public Church. Van Rossum '60 is the director of the Redeemers Church in America. Van Wyk '60 is a teacher at Chicago State University and an executive secretary at the First Reformed Church in Chicago. Melvin Ver Steeg '60 is the director of product development at Cefo, Inc., in Eugene, Ore.

Benedict Van Vollenhoven '60 is the president of Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va. Duane Van Vollenhoven '60 is a teacher at Connecticut College in New London, Conn. Holland '60 and Gonser '60 are missionaries for the Mexico Mission, a religious organization. Van Waal '60 is a teacher at Spring Valley, Minn. Romein '60 is a teacher at the West Side Urban School in Chicago. Aria '60 is a writer.}

Antonio Vasquez '60 of the chemistry department at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Brown '60 is the senior printer at the University of Texas at Austin. "It is the last time I ever thought I'd do it," Brown notes.

George Pfeiffer '60 is a founding member of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. Van Wieren '60 is a professor of education at Hope College. Roche '60 is the president of the National Education Association. "It is the last time I ever thought I'd do it," Brown notes.

Gary Blackstone '60 is the executive director of the World Council of Churches. Van Engen '60 is the director of the World Council of Churches. Van Curen '60 is the director of the World Council of Churches.

James Engbers '60 is a lawyer in the law firm of Johnson, Smith & Engbers in Grand Rapids, Mich. Van Velsen '60 is a partner in a realty firm in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Gretchen Ver Meelen '60 is a librarian in the library of the Sacagawea Early Childhood Education Center in Seattle, Wash. Van Zandt '60 is an attorney at Davenport College in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Richard Herd '60 is a professor of mathematics at Reformed Bible College in Grand Rapids, Mich. Van Doren '60 is a professor of mathematics at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Van Doren '60 is a professor of mathematics at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Paul DeMaagd '60 is the corporate secretary, controller, and chief accountant at Zellers in Vancouver, B.C. John De Velder '63 is the director of the pastoral care program at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, B.C. Williams '60 is the pastor of the First Reformed Church in Stanley, Idaho.

Liesel Hennig '60 is the director of the Lutheran Youth Club of the United States. Sohn '60 is a nephrologist at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. Schilling '60 is a professor of education at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

James Rumba '60 is a professor of history at Youngstown State University in Youngstown, Ohio. Suzanne Radtke '60 is a sales manager at the Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, Neb.

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Class of 1985

Brenda Adams will be attending the Chicago (Ill.) law school. Ana Agurcia plans to do writing for a magazine or in advertising. Allen Alches will be attending law school. Andrea Alcorn plans to attend graduate school. Marc Anderson plans to attend the University of Michigan. Nancy Barden will be attending the University of Michigan. Robert Barron plans to attend graduate school. Saundra Bell plans to attend seminary. Amanda Benson plans to attend graduate school. Eunice Berardi plans to attend the University of Michigan. Dr. LiBett will be attending the University of Michigan. Elizabeth Biehl will be attending the University of Michigan. Jennifer Blais will attend the University of Michigan. Julie Blevins plans to attend seminary. Scott Black will be attending law school. Krista Borel will be attending law school. Wendy Borrman plans to attend graduate school. Nancy Borucki will be attending the University of Michigan. Ramona Bower will be attending the University of Michigan. Karen Brown plans to attend graduate school. Jennifer Buck will be attending the University of Michigan. James Buck will be attending the University of Michigan. Fred Bugge plans to attend seminary. Jennifer Butler plans to attend graduate school. Sue Buttrick will be attending the University of Michigan. Joyce Buzbee plans to attend graduate school. Steven Buzbee plans to attend graduate school. Aimee Buzik plans to attend graduate school.

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The Alumni Association gained 42 members during the year, and received many donations to support the school. The Alumni Association is grateful to all of its members and donors.

Pavel Veld plans to attend the Illinois College of Optometry.

Sarah Velden plans to attend college in biochemistry.

Kevin Veld plans to work as a youth director.

Michael Verplank hopes to find a teaching position.

Patricia Visser will attend the University of Texas.

Melanie Waite will attend Michigan State University.

Catherine Walock will attend Cincinnati University.

Edmund Weber plans to attend Fort Wayne Theological Seminary.

Marta Weaver will work for Ernst & Whinney in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Kirk Welker hopes to find a teaching position.

Rohan Wingerink plans to work in public relations or as a promotions manager.

Michael Winter will work in the AIM program in a RCA church in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Sarah Winklins plans to work in her network development.

Stephen Wittmer is working for Frazier & Deeter, CPA's in Atlanta, Ga.

Sherry Wissink plans to work in radio or TV news broadcasting.

Steven Zielenski will attend Indiana University Medical School.

advances degrees

Robert Aardema, M.S., industrial engineering, Western Michigan University, 1985.

Carol Morse, M.S., education, Michigan State University, 1985.

Sandy Bredt, B.S., chemistry, Michigan State University, 1985.


James Hodge, M.D., St. John's School of Medicine, 1985.


Lous La Fountain, M.D., Western Theological Seminary, 1985.


Karen Gonder, M.A., English, Michigan State University, April, 1985.


Tom Park, M.S., mechanical engineering, Stanford University.

Susan Rankin, M.S., academic administration, University of Colorado at Denver, May, 1985.

Fred Roberts, M.B.A., The University of Michigan, April, 1983.

Barbara Schang, M.S.W., The University of Michigan, December, 1984.


Sandy Savoie, M.A., education, Michigan State University, 1984.

Kathryn Winkler plans to attend graduate school in biological sciences.

Steven VanKuiken will work for a year and then attend business school.

Laurie Brokkenhuis Van Langeveld plans to work in retail computer sales or as a trainer of computer skills.

Jonathan Van Os plans to be a systems analyst.

Van Barbara Van Overloop will work for 144 weeks at Heritage Christian School in Hudsonville, Mich.

Stephen Vaughan plans to attend graduate school in biotechnology.

Kathy Van Kooi will work for a year and then attend business school.

Jim Markle hopes to work in retail computer sales or as a trainer of computer skills.

Jonathan Van Os plans to be a systems analyst.

Van Barbara Van Overloop will work for 144 weeks at Heritage Christian School in Hudsonville, Mich.