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The Generation Student

All in the Family

by Eva D. Folkert '83

Hope College traditions and the love for them are no secret. Annual events, academic reputation, church affiliation, and even classy architecture are all cherished and held aloft. Yet the most important piece of Hope tradition, though not often thought of as an out-and-out tradition, is people, those who have maintained their association with Hope for years and years.

These are the people who instill in their hearts the traditions that the College has long since endeared. They then pass on those patriotic feelings to their children and eventually their children's children. And thus the generation student is born.

Hope college abounds with students who have been enticed to Hope by an alumni family member, be it parent, grandparent, aunt, uncle, cousin. Familiar names carry on, like a formal legacy, evoking "ancient" memories, especially for those family members who can say "I remember when" or the older professors who have their memories jostled to inquire, "Didn't I have your mother in class, too?"

Generation students carry a heavy load though. Comparisons to other family members must be very common and the pressure to uphold the family name may be somewhat strenuous.

But is their college selection process as automatic as everyone might think? And do they feel any pressure to keep the tradition intact? Perhaps an incoming generation student can give some insight.

Martha Camp was afraid people would immediately assume she would follow the path that most of her family had previously taken. In effect, one being drawn by the others. After all, she is a fourth generation student and not even the first from her family. Sister Laura '76 and brother Gary '78 were both fourth "genys" before their younger sister. Assumptions couldn't have been more legitimate.

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The opening convocation for the 1985-86 academic year will be Tuesday, Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. The speaker will be Dr. Wilbert J. McKeachie, distinguished professor of psychology at the University of Michigan. The author of several books and scientific articles, Dr. McKeachie has served as president of the American Psychological Association.

The Board of Trustees will confer the honorary Doctor of Letters degree upon both Dr. McKeachie and Dr. Norbert J. Hruby, president of Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Mich., since 1969. Residence halls open Saturday, Aug. 24 with new student orientation scheduled for Aug. 26.

The report said the record of the colleges distingushed them in attracting and educating exceptionally talented and promising young students, exceeded any other group of institutions, including the more widely recognized research universities, and extended to all field of science. Twenty-four percent and six percent of the degrees granted by the 48 colleges between 1975 and 1983 were in the basic sciences, in contrast to 7.7 percent in all higher education.

The report said the distinguished themselves by a widespread student involvement with faculty in research, accounting for their record in both attracting and producing young scientists.

"Unlike most of their colleagues at the leading universities, these college faculty collaborate with undergraduates, students who will subsequently enter graduate institutions and become themselves the nation's scientists. These faculty teach science by doing science, not only by describing facts and methods," the report concluded.

"These colleges are remarkably and surprisingly involved in the science pipeline," said Robert W. Wright, senior program officer at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

"The report does not have the self-serving tone of some of the documents of organizations with an obvious special interest," Wright told The Chronicle of Higher Education. "Its conclusions are solidly based on its data. This reflects an aspect of these colleges that should have serious attention from those who plan national science policy."

The future of science in America rests heavily upon the vitality of a relatively small number of the nation's leading undergraduate colleges, according to a report released in June.

The report, "Educating America's Scientists: The Role of the Research Colleges," examined the science programs of 48 leading liberal arts institutions, including Hope College.

It was prepared by researchers at Oberlin College in Ohio and shared with presidents of the colleges studied during a conference on "The Future of Science at Liberal Arts Colleges." President Van Wylen represented Hope College.

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A book written by philosophy professor Arthur H. Jentz, Jr., which presents and interprets the work of the English-American philosopher Alfred North Whitehead (1861-1947) has been published by the University Press of America.

The book, Whitehead's Philosophy: Primary Texts in Dialogue, was written by Jentz during his sabbatical leave at the University of Virginia.

Jentz first became involved in working on Whitehead's thought while a graduate student at Columbia University where he wrote his Ph.D. dissertation, The Genesis and Nature of Ethical Theory in the Philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead.

The book, which is of interest to the student of 20th century, modern and process philosophy, provides an introduction to the philosophy of Whitehead in the form of a dialogue between Whitehead and the author.

It employs primary texts from Whitehead's works, along with exposition and interpretation of his concepts and theories under the headings of Actuality and Possibility, Civilized Life, and Reason, Education and Religion.

Jentz has dedicated the book to Dawn and Kevin Bailey, good friends, whose activities in the performing arts reflect what Whitehead means by "art" as an element in "civilized life." The Bailey's are 1983 Hope graduates, students in the graduate department of drama at the University of Virginia and members of the company of the 1985 Hope Summer Repertory Theatre.

The book will be available through the Hope-Geneva Bookstore.

Russell Floyd, assistant professor of music, has been appointed music director and conductor of the West Shore Youth Symphony which is based in Muskegon, Mich.

An accomplished clarinetist, Floyd joined the Hope faculty in 1984. He also serves as director of bands and the college's wind and jazz ensembles.

He received the bachelor of music degree from Furman University and master's degree in church music from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is currently completing work on a Ph.D. degree in church music and clarinet performance at Michigan State University.

Floyd is the second music faculty member to serve as director of youth symphony. Robert Ritsema, professor of music and director of the college's orchestra and Symphony, is conductor of the Kalamazoo Youth Symphony.

This summer Ritsema was conductor of the Blue Lake (Mich.) International Orchestra which presented concerts in Denmark, Sweden and Germany.

The 1985 award for distinguished service from the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan (AICUM) has been presented to State Rep. Paul Hillelson whose district includes Holland, Mich.

The award is given to those who have contributed significantly to the independent higher education in Michigan.

The presentation was made on behalf of AICUM by Hope College President Gordon J. Van Wylen during the organization's annual meeting.

Paul has sponsored legislation and floor amendments to strengthen the student aid programs that make it possible for Michigan residents to choose independent colleges, said Van Wylen. "He has been an articulate voice for the independent alternative."

A member of the Michigan House since 1978, Hillelson is the initiator of Hope College chaplain William C. Hillelson. "You might say that Paul's commitment to independent higher education flows in his blood and comes from the heart," added Van Wylen.

AICUM represents 44 independent, non-profit colleges and universities in Michigan. These colleges enroll 73,000 students and provide educational services to more than 105,000 people a year. Collectively, they contribute a positive annual impact of $3.1 billion on the state's economy, according to Edward Blouin, president of the association.

Principal researcher, associate professor of communication, has been named an international visiting fellow in communication studies at the Chisholm Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Australia during the 1985-86 school year.

As a visiting fellow, MacDonials will teach in the graduate and undergraduate degree programs at the institute, work on curriculum review and development and serve as an internal consultant representing the North American perspective on communication theory and research.

This will be the second visit to Australia for MacDonials. A member of Hope faculty since 1972, he was selected as a fellow in communication studies in 1980 by Kurung Gai College of Advanced Education in Sydney, Australia.

Graduate education holds the top two elected positions in the Reformed Church of America.

Kenneth Leetsma '52 has been elected president of the General Synod while James A. Neavel '56 is the new vice president. They were elected during the 179th Synod of the Reformed Church in Kalamazoo, Mich., during June.

Dr. Leetsma is senior pastor of the New Life Community Church in Artesia, Calif. Neavel, who also serves on the Hope College Board of Trustees, is pastor of the New Hackensack Reformed Church in Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

Richard Ray, athletic trainer and instructor in physical education, has been appointed to the board of trustees of the Wolverine Benefit Association Athletic Foundation in Kalamazoo, Mich. A primary function of the foundation is the promotion of safety in athletics.

Hope College was recently the site of the certification examination of the National Athletic Trainers Association. Ray serves as a member of the certification committee. He is also president of the Michigan Athletic Trainers Society.

A research paper presented by Jeanne M. Bausch '85 was awarded the prize as the best paper by a student at the recent meeting of the Michigan branch of the American Society of Microbiology.

Bausch conducted research with biology professor Carolyn M. Kalsow on intracelular antibody levels in uveitis.

She has received a teaching assistance at Wayne State University, where she is enrolled in a doctoral program in immunology.

Letters

In response to Donald Steele's letter (June, 1985, issue) in which he objected to the Chapel Choir's appearance at the Crystal Cathedral, I believe that my husband and I are in a better position to evaluate Dr. Schuller's total ministry since Mr. Steele lives in New York and we live within thirty miles of his church. (It is not a palace, but a place of worship).

Although we are members of another Reformed church in the area we know Dr. Schuller well and have observed his success and unexpected rise to fame since attending his first service at the Orange Drive-in Theater. He is the same enthusiastic, Bible preaching servant of the Lord who was called by the Classis of California to organize a Reformed church in Orange County thirty years ago.

It is difficult for us to believe that a fellow Hope alumna can be so critical and judgmental when Dr. Schuller, who is a strong supporter of Hope, is reaching thousands of unbelievers with the good news of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

We are proud of you and feel you should continue to use your popular ministry to promote the name of Hope College.

Mabel Vander Linden Blei '45

Paramount, Calif.

Mr. Shoemaker's letter in the June issue of News From Hope College horrified me into writing. Since when is a feature article on a peacemaker an "insult" to enlisted military personnel and an "affront" to Hope's alumni and friends? Mr. Mute is one of the many jewels in Hope's crown, and the article was very well done. I happen to believe that Mr. Mute's ways of working for peace are more powerful than those of the military, but hold no disrespect for the many men and women who have committed their lives to the military service of our country in the hope that peace would be the outcome of their energies also.

The honoring of A.J. Mute is long overdue. "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called sons of God."

Carolyn Wulbern Metzler '77

Charleston, SC
Summer Fare
Enjoy Final Weeks of Hope Summer Repertory Theatre

New Jersey Plane Trip - November 7-9 New Jersey high school juniors and seniors will have an opportunity to visit campus. Contact Ken Neevel in the Admissions Office for details.

Visitations Days
For prospective Hope students, including transfers, high school juniors and seniors. Visitations are intended to show students and their parents a typical day in the life of a Hope student. Ample opportunities to meet students, faculty and staff. Contact Pam Rezek in the Admissions Office for details.

Football Youth Day - November 2 Church youth groups are invited to learn more about Hope and attend a football game. Advance registration is required. Contact Pam Rezek in the Admissions Office for details.

C.B. Muller, "Portret", oil, 18 x 18 cm.

Invitational Exhibition
The Refined Image: Aspects of Dutch New Realist Painting in the gallery of the De Fries Art Center from September 6 through Oct. 13. A collection of recent paintings, drawings, and ceramics by contemporary Dutch and Belgian artists working in the realist mode. Admission is free. Gallery hours: Monday through Saturday, 10 to 9 p.m. Gallery talks may be scheduled by calling 392-5111, ext. 3170.

CALENDAR 1985-86
Fall Semester
August 24, Saturday, Residence Halls Open, 8 a.m.
August 24-26, Sat.-Mon., New Student Orientation
August 27, Tuesday, Late Registration, 10 a.m.-Noon
August 27, Tuesday, Classes Begin, 8 a.m., Formal Convocation (evening)
September 2, Monday, Labor Day, classes in session
October 4, Friday, Fall Recession Begins, 6 p.m.
October 9, Wednesday, Fall Recession Ends, 8 a.m.
October 18-20, Fri.-Sun., Homecoming Weekend
November 1-3, Fri.-Sun., Parents' Weekend
November 18-22, Mon.-Fri., Registration for Spring Semester
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.

SPECIAL EVENTS
For High School Students
Arts and Humanities Fair, Thursday, Oct. 31
Science Day, Thursday, Oct. 31
Model United Nations, March 1-14

SCIENCES
Biology Seminars, Fridays, 2:30 p.m., Peake 150
Seminars on a variety of topics are presented by visiting professionals. For details, contact the Biology Department, (616), 392-5111, ext. 3212.

Chemistry Department Seminars, Friday afternoons
Research seminars by academic and industrial scientists. For details, contact the Chemistry Department, (616) 392-5111, ext. 3213.

Mathematics Department Seminars, normally Tuesdays, 3 p.m.
Vander Werf Hall
Research reports and advanced topic presentations by visiting scientists, faculty and students. For details, contact the Department of Mathematics, (616) 392-5111, ext. 3001.

THE ARTS
Tues., Sept. 17, Guest Recital: Paul Vondiziano, guitarist, Wichers Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 18, Guitar Workshop: Paul Vondiziano, Snow Auditorium, 6-8 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 27, Hope Orchestra Pops Concert; DeWitt Kletz, 11:30 a.m.
Tues., Oct. 1, Guest Recital: Antoinette Hurdin, mezzo-soprano, and Deborah Lawson, soprano, Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 13, Guest Recital: Janice Beck, organist, Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.
Thur., Oct. 17, Hope Wind Ensemble Concert; Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.

THEATRE
Oct. 18-19, 24-26, Theatre Production: The Fan, Goldi's robust 18th century comedy, DeWitt Theatre
Dec. 3-7, Theatre Production: The Shadow Box, a Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by Michael Cristofer, DeWitt Theatre

ADMISSIONS
Wisconsin Bus Trip - October 24-26 Wisconsin high school juniors and seniors will have an opportunity to visit campus. Contact Ken Neevel in the Admissions Office for details.

EL CAPITAN August 20 - 26 - 31
Call 616-392-1449 to Reserve Your Seats

THE THREEPENNY OPERA
August 21 - 23 - 28
THE MISANTHROPE
August 24 - 27 - 30
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
August 19 - 22 - 29

FOUR

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1985
Alumni Need to Have a H.A.R.T.

A new program intended to more actively involve Hope alumni in the recruitment of prospective students has been announced by James Bekkering, dean for admissions, and Robert DeYoung, vice president for development and college relations.

"Our objective is to increase the number of applications at a time when there is a steady decline in the population of college age students, a trend that is projected to continue into the 90's," said Bekkering.

"Our alumni have rallied to the support of their alma mater in so many ways over the past that I am confident this new program will also be a success," added DeYoung.

The new program, to be known as H.A.R.T. (Hope Alumni Recruitment Team), will be coordinated by Kenneth Neveel '84, a member of the admissions staff. He will work closely with the alumni office staff.

At least one-half of Ken's time will be devoted to working with alumni in this venture. Through Ken, alumni volunteers will have individual interaction, support and guidance available.

"Ken is committed to making H.A.R.T. successful, but the ultimate success of the program will depend on meaningful alumni in-

Generation Students: All in the Family

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"I felt a little uncomfortable when people would automatically assume I'd go to Hope," says Martha, a National Merit Scholar and valedictorian of her class at Seaholm High School in Birmingham, Mich. "I'm going to Hope because I really want to," adds the assistent new freshman. "It's almost like I feel I have to be like the others."

"Martha gave a great deal of thought to the whole realm of college selection, much more than the others," says Irene Camp, her mother. "It's important to look around and find that Hope is truly right for her. We're all very proud and happy the outcome was Hope."

Martha's long family history started in 1895 when her great-grandfather, John Heemstra, graduated. He is no longer living. But living examples can be found in both grandparents, Charles Zwemer and Marie Welling Heemstra of Grand Rapids, Mich., who sustained the family path, graduating in 1918 and 1919 respectively. Their daughter Irene continued the line by graduating in 1949. Enter the Camp children and the Heemstra-Camp lineage is completed at Hope - so far.

"I think it's neat to have a family history at Hope," Martha explains. "I like the fact that we all have something in common besides just being related." Father, Robert graduated from the University of Illinois.

Martha is the last Camp child to leave for college, although the self-imposed pressure did get to her. Maintaining the family name can be a taxing consideration.

"The only pressure I felt was within myself to make the right decision and not let anyone down, especially me. But I found I fit in best at Hope. It's just what I wanted, a small liberal arts college with limited emphasis."

Leaving the decision to Martha without any additional input from anyone was certainly certified by each family member. Each admits to not burdening her with extra confusion or sentiment. However, each Hope family member with a ready reflex is that they were very jubilant and proud that the final outcome was Hope. "My grandparents were extremely happy," adds Martha.

"We never said a word to Martha," says grandfather Clarence. "I've always been proud of

volvement as part of the admissions team," said Bekkering.

"Alumni volunteers are really the key ingredient," H.A.R.T. will be launched this Fall in a tremendous effort to volunteer their time," said Bekkering. "Hope alumni are recognized for the breadth of support and loyalty they extend to the alma mater. Our hope is that this commitment will extend also to the student recruitment program." Bekkering concluded "We must not be lulled into a sense of complacency because of the good recruiting years the college has experienced to date. If we do not extend our efforts beyond what we are currently doing, the declining population base will definitely have an impact on us. The active involvement of alumni in this important venture will make a real difference."

85-86 Generation Students

FOURTH GENERATION

Martha Camp
Mother - Irene Heemstra ’49 Camp
Grandmother - Marie Welling Heemstra ’18
Grandfather - Clarence Heemstra ’19
Great-Grandfather - John F. Heemstra ’95

Mary Jane Meens
Mother - Martha Roote ’59 Meens
Grandfather - John G. Meens ’32
Great-Grandfather - John G. Meens, Sr. ’98

David VerMeulen
Mother - Ilsa Van Eenemen ’59 VerMeulen
Grandfather - Victor VerMeulen ’30
Great-Grandfather - Grandfather - Charles Z. "Dutch" VerMeulen

Charles Zwemer
Grandfather - Adrian Zwemer ’26
Great-Grandfather - Frederick Zwemer ’18, 1900
Grandfather - Fred Zwemer ’26

SELLING EVENT

The Eyes Have It
A tribute to The Pull by Tom Rinks, a senior from Long Beach, Calif.

Traditional Events

All College Sing
Friday, Sept. 29
Community Day
Saturday, Sept. 30
Football Game
Sept. 27-29
Siblings’ Weekend
September 27-29
Homecoming ‘85
October 19-20
Parents’ Weekend
November 2-4
Nykerm Cup
Saturday, Nov. 2

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1985 FIVE
Appell Achieves New Heights

by Doug Holm

Rob Appell stood on the field at Ohio's Denison University staring at the high jump bar. Seven feet off the ground, and about seven inches taller than Appell himself, it was an imposing sight.

The Hope junior was competing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III national championship meet last May. He had qualified for the meet by jumping 6'9 1/2" earlier in the season -- his personal best and a Hope College record.

Now he was up against the best in the country, some of whom had jumped over that seven foot mark during the year.

He had already cleared the bar without a miss at heights of 6'6", 6'8" and then 6'10" -- a new Hope record. Coaches Gordon Brewer and Russ DeVette as well as fellow trackster Kraig Jansen looking on, he took off for his first attempt at 7'0".

He landed with a thump in the high jump pit. The bar quivered but remained in place. He had made it.

None of Appell's competitors would match his jump that day, the closest coming two inches short. Appell had won the gold medal in the high jump, becoming the first Hope male athlete to win a first place in a national championship event. (In 1982 swimmer Sarah Stanwood won the 200 meter individual medley event at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Championships.)

Appell's national victory capped a remarkable season for him. As track co-captain, he competed in as many as seven events a meet -- the 100 and 200 meter dashes, 440 yard mile relays, the long jump, triple jump and, of course, high jump. At the season-ending Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) conference meet, he placed in all seven of those events, finishing first in the high jump and the 100 and 200 meter dashes, to help the Flying Dutchmen to their first MIAA track championship since 1972.

For his season-long heroics, he was voted the MIAA's Most Valuable Trackster for the second straight year.

"I've never had anybody who ever participated in seven events in one meet," says Gordon Brewer, Hope track coach for 29 years. "He didn't do that all the time, but he did do it quite a bit towards the end of the season because we needed it."

As a high school student in Vicksburg, Mich., Appell was limited to competing in four events each track meet, but in college there are no restrictions. He can and does compete in as many as he wants.

"I say 'Hey, that event looks like fun, maybe I'll give it a try,'" he says. "Since there's no limit, I'm not penalized for it. It may take a little more out of me, but it gets me in better shape."

His experiences at so many events have swung him into training for the decathlon, a grueling, two-day, 10-event competition. He began training for it just after his success at the national meet. Although the decathlon is not a part of either the MIAA meets, Appell plans to qualify in it for next spring's nationals.

"I figure track is the sort of sport where you can't really do it after you're out of college," he says, explaining his willingness to compete in just about every event.

"Football, you can go out in the practice and play tag football. Basketball, you can go out and shoot baskets. But, I can't go out and jump over a fence or something like that. So, I'm trying to get the most track in as I can in the little time I have left."

During this summer he has been training hard for the decathlon; he won't be able to practice for it once track season rolls around next spring. Usually working alone, he's been lifting weights three days a week and working on new events like hurdles and the pole vault two or three times each week. If it weren't for the decathlon he would be lifting and running at a more relaxed pace, then begin more "serious" training -- weightlifting, running and technique work for jumping events -- in November. He never sits around.

"You can't just lift weights or run to get ready for an event like the high jump or the pole vault," he explains. "You've got to work on the finer points. So, one or two times a week we use the gym (at the Dow Center) to go through things many times."

For all his dedication to track, however, his future lies in another field. A chemistry major with one more year of college left, Appell has his Bachelor of Science degree in his sights. This summer he's been doing polymer research for Dr. William Mungall of the chemistry department. A project given to him by Mungall in the middle of the fall semester last year, his research work has continued into the spring and summer. He hopes to publish a paper dealing with it by next spring.

"The research I'm doing had a lot of library work in the beginning and I learned a lot of the ins-and-outs of polymer chemistry," he says. "And I've really become quite interested in it. There's a lot of research going on in it, like replacing metal parts with lighter plastic parts in airplanes."

The research project Mungall gave him was little more than an idea, Appell says. Mungall has been working with aluminum chemistry in recent years, leaving him little time to work on polymers. Appell has done most of the work himself.

"No matter how good his head," he says. "He said 'You can search this if you want, I have no idea if it will work at all, and if it doesn't we'll find you a different project.'" And I just went with it."

With chemistry (and the rest of his classes) and all of his training, Appell keeps himself busy. During track season, he is on the go -- with classes, laboratories, practices and track meets.

"You just got to learn to sacrifice a few weekends and a few evenings," he says, "but it's worth it."

Indeed. With five school records (one in the 400 meters, which he didn't even run this year), a national championship and two consecutive league MVP awards left in his wake, Appell has received plenty of local media attention, as one can imagine. This has not changed his attitude toward training and competition.

"You really can't ask for much more in terms of attitude and conscientiousness," says Brewer. "There may have been some time when he couldn't be there; but without very reasonably letting me know beforehand the circumstances why he can't be there."

The success and resulting media attention does put pressure on Appell to succeed: a situation, however, that does not bother him.

"The more I'm expected to do, the more I try to do," he says. "I rarely find myself resting on my laurels. I've known too many people who did well and then coasted and ended up getting beaten in big meets. You never know what's going to happen. You may have a bad day and end up getting beaten by half the people from the other team. So, you can't feel easy on yourself, no matter how good you do."

National Honors Abound for Athletes

An abundance of honors have gone to Hope students who contributed to a successful 1984-85 intercollegiate athletic program. Hope won an unprecedented sixth straight Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) all-sports crown, an annual award that goes to the member-school with the best overall success.

Two graduates, Scott Jecmen of Jenison, Mich., and Randy Cutler of Kalamazoo, Mich., were presented the National Collegiate Athletic Association scholarship for graduating senior in clinical psychology at the University of Louisville.

Jecmen was a defensive back on Hope's unbeaten football team last fall. As a senior he was voted an Academic All American and was named co-recipient of the Allen C. Kinney award as the outstanding graduating senior majoring in business.

Both Cutler and Jecmen were voted to the national honor society Phi Beta Kappa.

Cutler was one of four members of spring sports teams voted Academic All-Americans. Others were graduate Cathy Work, a standout tennis player from Ypsilanti, Mich., who was voted an Academic All-American for the second year in a row; senior Tom Bylana of Grand Rapids, Mich., who was the MIAA's most valuable baseball player last spring; and graduate Anne Hendrickson of Grand Rapids, Mich., who was an Academic All American and was named co-recipient of the Allen C. Kinney award as the outstanding graduating senior majoring in business.

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Fall Sports Outlooks are Hopeful

By Dick Hoekstra '84

Hope faces a major rebuilding job this fall as the Flying Dutchmen come off their most successful fall season in history.

The unbeaten season and national ranking in 1984 was accomplished to a large degree by an outstanding group of seniors. Coach Ray Smith begins his 10th season faced with the challenge of replacing nine returning starters, including the entire backfield. Also going through graduation are eight defensive starters.

"This is the biggest rebuilding job that I've been faced with," says Smith. "While we might urge some experience we aren't without talent."

The Dutchmen have two returning MIAA all-leaguers on defense in senior Tim Hansen of Greenville, Mich. and senior middle guard Blaine Newhouse of Port Huron, Mich. The other returning starter on defense is senior tackle Dirk Vermeulen of Columbus, Ohio. Offensively the Dutchmen return only starting tackle Dave Harrell, a senior from East Lansing, Mich.

The leading candidate for quarterback is junior Chris Mendels of Grand Rapids, Mich. who despite seeing limited time last fall had impressive statistics, completing 13 of 15 passes for 209 yards and five touchdowns.

Topping the list of returning running backs are senior Dale Deloy of Port Huron, Mich. and junior Todd Stewart of Grand Rapids, Mich. Deloy was the team's third leading rusher last fall, gaining 258 yards in 52 carries. Stewart was sidelined early last fall when he injured a knee in the season's first game.

The receiving corps will be led by sophomore end Bill Vanderbit of Hamilton, Mich. As a freshman he caught 25 passes for 466 yards, a school record for a first-year player.

The Dutchmen faced the added challenge of playing four of their first five games on the road. New to the non-league schedule is Warburg College of Waverly, Iowa.

TRENDIATION

The men's cross country squad has its eyes set on another outright MIAA men's cross country title and a trip to the NCAA Division III nationals.

The team will be led by junior Lindsey Dool of Oskemos, Mich. who qualified for the nationals last fall.

Also returning will be sophomore all-MIAA selection Randy Johnson of Grand Rapids, Mich. and senior captain Simon Hales of Wyoming, Mich., the top ten finisher in the league meet.

The season opens with the 20th annual Hope Invitational on Sept. 17. Hope will also host the annual MIAA championships for men and women on Nov. 9 at the Holland Country Club.

MIAA CONTENDER

If the women's cross country team can keep the injuries away or come up with enough depth to counter them, the Flying Dutch could be an MIAA contender this fall. Injuries have depleted the ranks the past couple years, last year's major casualty being two-time all-MIAA standout Deb Heydenburg of Jenison, Mich. A healthy co-captain Heydenburg, teamed with all-league selections Sue DeSanctis and Ann Griffith, would help the Flying Dutch. DeSanctis, a senior co-captain from Calion, Mich., and Griffith, a sophomore from Union Rapids, Mich., placed third and fourth in last year's MIAA meet.

TIME TO ADVANCE

The golf team is ready to make the jump from three competitive third place showings in the MIAA.

Leading the list of returning upperclassmen will be junior captain Doug Kupstas of Grand Rapids, Mich. (81-4 average score in 1984) and sophomores Matt Strong of Muskegon, Mich. (81-2.2) and Chris Sloot of Grand Rapids, Mich. (82.7).

Once again this fall, MIAA golf teams will play seven tournaments and tally strokes to determine the final standings.

SOLID FOUNDATION

The men's four teams had a shot at the MIAA soccer title with a week left in the season. Unfortunately the Dutchmen ended fourth.

New coach Todd Kemstra is predicting another close race. As a result, returns 11 of 18 letterwinners including MIAA MVP fullback and senior captain Kevin Banks of Littleton, Colo.

The other two captains are seniors Judd Eflinger of Old Saybrook, Conn. and Dan Fead of Denver, Colo. — both second team all-conference players a year ago.

BUILDING YEAR

A rebuilding year looks to be in the works in volleyball as only two of six starters return. Returning seniors are Kris Schindler of Jackson, Mich. and Mary Kimball of Galesburg, Ill. The remaining returning letterwinners from the 12-19 Flying Dutch are sophomores DeAnn Decker, Grand Rapids, Mich. and Lynette Ojala of Portage, Mich. in addition to juniors Jill Vredheit and Chris Wagner, both of Portage, Mich.

NEW MIAA FORMAT

Although the Flying Dutch return eight of 12 letterwinners from a successful 1984 field hockey team they lost key athletes through graduation.

The Flying Dutch are under new coach Andrea Dahl, a standout player herself with Olympic coaching experience.

Returning from the team which tied for second place in the league is first team all-MIAA selection Annette Van Engen, a senior from Mattawan, Mich. and back are senior second team all-MIAA picks Jennifer Sharp of Worthington, Ohio and Patti Gaffney of Union Springs, N.Y.

The schedule includes a new MIAA format. Instead of the home-and-away format of the past few seasons, league teams will play each other just once before a post-season MIAA tournament.

Sports Honors continued from page 6

Rapids, Mich. who starred at third base in softball.

A four-year letterwinner, Work was captain of the Flying Dutch tennis team as a junior and senior. She was an all-conference player as a sophomore and junior, posting a career singles record of 46-12 and with doubles partners a 36-13 mark. Voted to Phi Beta Kappa, she graduated in business administration and French.

Bylsma led the Dutchmen as both a pitcher and outfielder as well as at the plate. On the mound he was 6-3. He set Hope records for total bases and runs batted in behind a .407 batting average. He is a business major.

Hendrickson was named the outstanding woman athlete in the Hope senior class and was voted all-MIAA in both volleyball and softball. She batted .375 for the season enroute to setting a MIAA record for career doubles. She majored in biology.

The baseball and softball teams each had two players voted to the Midwest all-region team. In softball, the players were senior Annette Van Engen of Mattawan, Mich. and graduate Karen Smith of Zeeland, Mich. An outfielder, Van Engen led Hope in batting with a.431 average. She was voted all-MIAA in both field hockey and softball last year. Co-captain of the team, Smith batted .341 and in 17 games at second base committed just one error in 74 field chances.

Voted to the Midwest all-region teams in baseball were Bylsma and graduate Rog Davis of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Bylsma was voted a first team outfielder while Davis was the all-region second team first baseman. Davis batted .400 for the season while committing only two errors in 163 fielding chances.
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Timely Challenge Boosts Campaign

The Campaign for Hope, a multi-million dollar fund-raising effort to finance construction of a new library, make other campus facility improvements and enlarge the college's endowment fund, has reached two-thirds of its $26 million goal.

Campaign co-chairmen Max Boersma and Hugh DePree have announced that contributions and pledges to the campaign total $17.5 million.

The campaign, launched last January, reached this milestone with the announcement by The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., that it will award a $500,000 challenge grant toward construction of the new library.

"The Kresge Foundation over the years has made several timely contributions to Hope for its campus development program," said Gordon J. Van Wylen. "Our outstanding physical facilities have been made possible in a large part because of this support."

The Kresge Foundation is an independent, private foundation created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. It is not affiliated with any corporation or organization. Foundation grants are made to institutions in the areas of higher education, health care, arts and humanities, social services, science and conservation, religion and public policy.

Since 1960 The Kresge Foundation has awarded Hope College nearly $2 million for construction projects. One of the Foundation's first gifts to Hope College was a $50,000 grant toward construction of its present library.

Receipt of the Kresge grant is contingent upon completion of funding for the $8.5 million library. College officials report that campaign gifts and pledges directed toward the library totaled $5 million at the end of June.

The college plans to construct the new library on the west side of the campus, along College Avenue between Tenth Street and Graves Place.

The available space in the new library will be 92,000 square feet, more than double that of the present library. It will be capable of housing 300,000 volumes, with seating for 700 persons and equipped for modern library technology.

The current library was constructed in 1960 when Hope had a student body of 1,500. Enrollment this fall will top 2,500 students.

At the same time, the library's collection has grown from 50,000 to 200,000 volumes.

The new library has been designed by the Boston architectural firm of Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott.

Construction is expected to begin next spring with completion during the 1987-88 school year.

Campaign Banks On This Team

John Nordstrom knew he had a great idea.

Last fall, the director of the Campaign for Hope needed a capable chairperson for the Holland-Zeeland area, crucial to the $26 million fund-raising campaign. He had little problem deciding on Jerrald Redeker, president of Old Kent Bank of Holland, and Randall Dekker, First Michigan Bank of Zeeland's president.

"A lot of names went through my head," he said. "And all of a sudden, it just stuck me. Here we've got the two biggest banks in town, and they're fiercely competitive.

"Both presidents are Hope College graduates and are well-known. I thought, 'Hey, this is the way to go.'

"What went through my mind was not that they were competitors, but more important, that here was a place where two competitors could work together."

Dekker and Redeker agreed. They have since worked together as the "Dekker-Redeker team," organizing and overseeing the local campaign which is well on its way towards its goal of raising $23 million.

"I think Hope College is just very, very exciting," said Redeker, who graduated in 1956 and has had two children attend Hope.

"It's very easy for me to make a major commitment of my time and effort. I look upon Dr. Van Wylen as a friend and look upon that college as a very viable institution not only for our community, which it certainly is, but as still one of the best buys in the nation for a small college education."

Dekker agreed. "We both have an interest in Hope College, obviously, or we wouldn't do it," said the 1947 graduate who has had one son attend Hope. "Plus, Dr. Van Wylen has been a great asset to the college and the community and it's hard to say no to him."

Dekker and Redeker went right to work with Nordstrom and other members of Hope's Development Office establishing a volunteer base and identifying prospective donors. They also set up what each referred to as the "pyramid system" — they at the top, with four vice chairpersons and 32 captains beneath them.

They chose the four vice chairpersons, solicited their gifts to the college and then helped them select the four teams of eight captains.

"If you use that pyramid system to its fullest, then the two people at the top, really once they've got their four vice chairmen, they have virtually done the job," said Dekker.

In addition, the two bank presidents have helped President Van Wylen with soliciting major contributors, at times dining with them on Hope's campus.

Redeker estimated that in the first few weeks he spent five hours a week working on the campaign, but now, with it well under way, devotes about two hours each week.

"We're generally very well pleased," he said. "It takes a time commitment from people. It's so easy to put this off, but we're really pleased with the results. I think the system is working very well."

The twist of having two banking rivals working closely together has turned out well for both Dekker and Redeker.

"We knew each other and said 'Hello!' and all the nice little things, but we never really knew each other well," said Dekker. "I've become a good friend of his. That's one of the big gains probably that I'll get out of it."

It was Redeker who coined the co-chair position the "Dekker-Redeker team," indicating the spirit the two have brought to the campaign.

"I tried it out on Dekk and he laughed and the response is good from everyone else," Redeker said. "It's generated a little light-heartedness and enthusiasm."

Old Kent and FMB remain tough competitors in the Holland-Zeeland area despite their respective presidents working together for Hope College, and likewise, the bank competition has not infringed upon their relationship one bit.

"We've always had a high respect for each other, even though we're major competitors, but that's as it should be," said Redeker. "Our work as co-chairs has brought us closer together as social friends."
Daktari Wa Macho*

by Jane Cummings

When she was in her third year of medical school at the University of Michigan, Marilyn Scudder, 20, prayed that God would help her find a place to use her medical training which was "in a foreign country, where my knowledge of Arabic and Arabic culture would be of value and where I could teach." Since she was in the business of asking, she decided to throw in—just to make sure God knew—that it would also be nice to travel, work near the sea (like Kuwait where she grew up) or near the mountains which she had grown to love during her nine years at Kodinikulam International School in Tamil Nadu, India.

That was in 1964. As is the case with prayers, they are often forgotten by those who offer them. Ten years later, Marilyn was sitting at the large bay window of her house on the compound of the Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Center in Moshi, Tanzania. In front of her was a panoramic view of snow-capped Mt. Kilimanjaro. She had had a busy day of teaching, getting ready for a safari trip to visit hospitals in the bush, and seeing patients including an Arab merchant from the nearby port city and capital, Dar-es-Salem.

"It was like someone suddenly switched on the light," she recalls today. "I suddenly remembered that prayer I had made in 1963 and everyone of those things had turned out to be true. I sat there stunned, realizing that I was indeed in the right place. Remembering that has been helpful on days when things don't go too well." 

That she is in the right place is obviously helpful to a couple of million people in Tanzania as well. Marilyn is one of twelve ophthalmologists in a country of 20 million people. "Each of us has a couple of million people to look after," she says with a laugh, "so we're not exactly cut out there shaving the bushes for business." By contrast, in the United States there is one ophthalmologist for every 100,000 people.

"When I arrived here in 1970 there was only one other trained ophthalmologist in the whole country and he was off in Dar-es-Salem. This was after I had done my residency but before I had done my retinal fellowship or taken my boards. I wasn't that experienced and had even less experience with medical problems out here. That was hard. Most of the time it was just me, myself and I. If I did something wrong there was no one to question me. There were other doctors at the hospital but they knew even less about the eye than I did. I learned my limitations! I also learned how lonely academic isolation can be."

Marilyn went to Tanzania fresh out of her residency in opthalmology at the University of Minnesota in January 1980. She had been asked to fill in for nine months at the mission hospital in Mvumi for a doctor going on furlough. She had no intention of staying in Tanzania and in fact had already accepted a job back in the United States. Just before her contract was up, however, she was asked to join the staff of the Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Center, a challenge she couldn't resist. Support for her appointment was offered by Christoffel-Blindenmission of West Germany and in 1973 she joined the staff.

Pyramid. At the top are the medical centers or referral hospitals. They are pyramid. At the top are the medical centers or referral hospitals. They are supported by regional, district government and mission hospitals which in turn are supported by health centers and dispensaries. If a case cannot be handled at one level, it is referred to the next one. On the personnel side are the medical doctors, of whom only 20-25 are graduated in the country each year, supported by assistant medical officers supported by medical assistants. Because of the years of training involved, each level has fewer people.

The medical assistants provide a broad base of people with some medical training who take care of the majority of the problems. After completing form four (equivalent to high school) they do three years' of study at an approved medical assistant's school connected to one of the hospitals. They learn basic science and learn to diagnose and treat different diseases.

After working for a minimum of five years a medical assistant can be upgraded to Assistant Medical Officer. An AMO, who has the title of doctor and is like a GP, does another eighteen months of training at one of the referral hospitals like KCMMC. Their training includes rotations in surgery, medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics, gynecology, ENT, ophthalmology, radiology, physiotherapy, pathology and anesthesia.

"It is a super system," says Marilyn. The AMO's become the backbone of the regional and district hospitals. They can operate and are well trained. After they have worked a minimum of two or more years they can come back for an upgrading in ophthalmology which is the only specialty open to them at this time. We train them to do extradural surgery, to retract, do eye examinations and treat the eye and to know when to refer. Most are not taught cataract surgery although we do select a few who could go on to do it.

The Ophthalmology Department at KCMM has been a 50-bed inpatient unit with an outpatient area with treatment rooms and an operating theatre. Nearly 300 people a week attend the clinics held three days a week. The other two days are for surgery. There are three ophthalmologists, five opticians and twelve nurses on the staff.

Caring for patients brings its special rewards. Recently Marilyn saw a man at the clinic who was returning for a follow-up visit to check his one and only eye which she had previously treated for severe inflammation, glaucoma, cataract and retinal detachment. His prognosis had seemed very poor but on this return visit he was overjoyed when, with the help of glasses, he was able to see the top two lines on the vision chart. His face broke out in a broad smile and he began to laugh and dance with sheer joy. Turning to Marilyn, he said, "Now I can see that you are white!" Marilyn says that is a common thing for blind patients who regain their sight to remark that she is white and her hair is straight.

Besides patient care, Marilyn is heavily involved in teaching. In addition to the medical assistants rotating through her department for their upgrading, there is a three-year course for ophthalmic opticians, a three-month ophthalmic rotation for undergraduate nurses and an 18-month specialty course for trained nurses.

"There are now twenty assistant medical officers and 100 nurses in the country who have specialized in ophthalmology," she says. "I've been connected with the training of all of them. This is the most important thing I do. I enjoy treating patients and the outreach work but the one thing that is going to last is the education."

When she is not at the hospital treating or teaching, Marilyn is out on "safari," the outreach program. Traveling by small plane or land rover, staff from her department make about 20 safari trips a year taking their specialty to regional and mission hospitals all over the northern half of the country.

"These hospitals are way out in the bush," explains Marilyn. "It can take a day in the landrover or a few hours in the plane to get to them. We have to take all of our own instruments and equipment."

Safari trips are scheduled a year in advance so that the regional hospitals are able to notify people in their area who need to see the "daktari wa macho" (doctor of eyes, macho means eyes in Swahili). When the team continued on page 21
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Filmmaker Adds Video to His Repertoire

by Kevin D. Brady

Lights, camera ... music!

Imagine, then, a film crew scurrying about, silhouetted against a floodlit set. Never mind the set, or the recording artist whose song is being adapted to film; the star of this article is behind the lights and camera. He is the moustached producer over there. The client, who is standing nearby with ideas of his or her own, might be Cyndi Lauper, Huey Lewis, or any number of rising pop music stars whose crucial video career is in the works.

As a producer of music videos and founder of Ken Walz Productions in New York City, Ken Walz '66 has the ideas and interests of many people to consider — from record company executives to performers to film crews to fans — and not least of all, his own. After all, it is his insistence on quality that has won him high esteem and authority in this competitive industry.

Music videos as a medium are relatively young, dating back only a few years, but the game of coordinating music and moving pictures is new to Walz. As early as 1972 he was adapting music to film when he produced a television special, "Double Exposure," which featured popular singers Roberta Flack and Donnie Hathaway. He also made two promotional films for Columbia Records which included footage of Liza Minnelli, Chicago, Johnny Cash, Loggins & Messina, and many other big names in contemporary music. His impressive list of accomplishments includes sports shows, documentaries, industry films, and numerous commercials, making his one of the most diverse backgrounds of anyone making music videos. His versatility makes him a valuable producer, much in demand.

"I like to use creative teams with widely diverse orientations and sensibilities," he explains. "I have hired people with backgrounds in features, underground films, commercials, sports and Broadway musicals."

Versatile Ken Walz's '66 command attention behind camera's lens.

What constitutes a successful video? The record company seeking his expertise wants, obviously, to sell records; therefore, from their standpoint and that of the artist, a successful video will enhance the song, generate interest, and present an exciting image of the recording personality. Walz all but launched the career of Cyndi Lauper with his videos.

"Cyndi was an old friend, and I wanted to help put her over the top [her] record went gold and a star was born," he says.

How does Ken Walz make a video? First the record company sends him a cassette of a song, often before its release and sometimes before the final mix which will appear on the album is made. Then he lets the song evoke a story, preferring "to tell stories with a minimum of visual effects [and] a maximum of good clear story lines." In this respect he distinguishes himself from other producers who might skim all but the loosest narrative. Images, Walz points out, can nonetheless of themselves be potent and provocative. (He has, as a matter of taste, tended away from the lusty and violent imagery which are common in many videos and have lent much controversy to the industry.)

He collaborates closely with the artist and director to arrive at a workable concept. He might also call on his "talent pool" of writers to develop the script which will give a fairly specific direction to the video. He is reluctant, however, to work from storyboards which amounts to drawing out the video beforehand, shot by shot, usually to satisfy the record company funding the project. He wants some flexibility during the filming itself but not too much, since delivering over what to do next could consume valuable time and money. If there is an enjoyable rapport between the artist, director, and him, then good ideas usually develop.

In addition to the push and tug of personalities, the producer has also time and (since time is money) the budget to contend with. Ideally, the three — Ken, the artist, and director — "collectively develop the video without hurry." Sometimes producers are not given enough lead time. A record company might stall to determine which songs will climb the charts and thereby prove worthy of a video. Unfortunately, Walz points out, "when a video is thrown together in a few days, it shows."

A successful video makes the best of a limited budget. Ken laments that "nearly all videos are crimped by inadequate budgets," and for now that is an unwelcome part of the challenge. On the other hand, he says, dramatic lighting, great camera work, inspired sets, exotic locations and dazzling choreography are not enough to lead color and appeal to the song and artist.

What, then, is fresh and effective? How about the bouncy, colorful oddballs of Walz's production; "Girls Just Want To Have Fun?" Or the color footage of "The Heart of Rock and Roll" interspersed with black and white footage from the archives of rock and roll, and the trick of slipping Huey Lewis in among Little Richard and Elvis on black and white film? Or Cyndi Lauper's final, plaintive glance out the train window in "Time After Time" and the single tear that courses steadily down her cheek?

Walz enjoys working with stars and potential stars, with exceptions. (Recently withdrew from a video when both the artist and the management created a mass confusion regarding the concept, choice of director, and the shooting schedule.)

Walz knows from long experience what will and will not work on film, what can and cannot be done within the budget within the time allotted. That is his job; that is why people want him.

Hence, Ken Walz is more than a filmmaker. He is a diplomat between the record company, recording artist, director, and all the rest. He is also a lobbyist stressing the need for adequate budgets at symposia and in trade magazines. He is a businessman in the squeeze of high finance, big deals, and rapid activity. Perhaps a video promoting Ken Walz would tell the story of all the characters he plays and close with a shot of a moustached circus harlequin juggling a dozen things at once.

"Video production is hard, sometimes grueling work," he says. But it is one juggling act he apparently thrives on.
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Edwin Ludens '40
Alma Weeldeepers Viswat '40
Richard & Barbara Tazelaar Hire '45
Mildred Scholten Nienhuis '45

John Maassen '42
Irla Stoppels Banning '43
Vernon L. Boesen '44
Janet Bagatt Wolbrink '45
Paul G. Fried '46
Louise TerBeek Claver '47
Lucile Yonkman Holland '48
William C. Bennett '49
Antoinette Sikk '50
Hugh M. Campbell '51
Ruth Koepp De Young '52
Randall B. Bosch '53
Richard K. Weissiger '54
Joan Pyle Vander Kolk '55
Christine Cloetingh Baird '56
Carl L. DeVree '57
Virginia Vanderboor DeVries '58
David E. Vande Vusse '59
Lorraine Toji '60
Arline Cizek Schoon '61
Betty Whittaker Jackson '62
Darlil Schregardus '63
Linda Walvoord Girard '64

Carolyn Church Turkstra '64
Bruce & Carla Keidan Masselink '65
Graham & Karla Oorting Duysee '66
J. Stephen Larkin '67
Daniel Kruiger '68
Lynn Archambert Stam '68
Bruce & Susan Bosman Formusa '69
Dennun De Young '70
Glen Lowe '71
G. Clark & Nancy Raymer Borgeson '72
Timothy Brown '73
James B. McFarlin '74
Deborah Maxwell Cornell '75
Nancy Groene Hendricks '76
Lewis & Cynthia Bere Ten Have '77
Scott & Meryl Saylor Brookstra '79
Jenni Liggett '80
William Van Ely-Godin '81
Kay Neble Brown '82
Jan Anderson '83
Jeff Beswick '84

Chris Lohnan '77
Tom Maas '78
Edwin Martin '79
Kimberly A. Proos Melvin '79
Cynthia S. Hartman Nyboer '74
John Schrier '75
Guyne Vanderwall '70
S. Craig Van Zanten '50

Greta Weeks Shearer '60
John P. Tyse '60
Edna Holland Ter Feilen '60
Sally Steketee Tapley '65
Ted & Ellen Walters DeLong '65
Timothy Liggett '70
Allen Pedersen '70

SIXTEEN
NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1985
news and information for class notes, marriages, births, deaths, jobs, and achievements from Hope College. Ron Swartz, who is currently the Alumni Director for the Office of College Relations. The deadline for the next issue is Sept. 25.

20's
Joyce Kuiken '20 Crookshank taught deaf children at Elm Christian School for Handicapped Children for 20 years and taught an evening course at Trinity Christian College for 7 years. After Joyce retired the moved to Holland, Mich., where she is now involved in amateur photography.

25's
Walter Naald '25 Lang and his wife have been married for 50 years.

George Hoonkema '25 retired in April. George had been an osteopathic physician in Covia, Mich., for 40 years. He plans to pursue his interests in nature, reading and hiking.

29's
Bob and Harriet DeBoer '29 DeBoer spent their summer in Hawaii. This is the fifth time they have done this since retiring from active missionary service. While in Hawaii, they plan to visit St. Louis, Mo., the headquarters of the Church of the Brethren, and the People's Republic of China. After that, they will travel to France, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom. While in the Netherlands, they will visit the city of Amsterdam, which was the site of the 40th anniversary of the re-opening of the historic English Reformed Church in Amsterdam after World War II.

30's
Willard Wickers '31 presented a bronze plaque and a statement of appreciation following his retirement from the Holland (Mich.) Historical Commission. In addition, the first required celebration is Holland, Mich., on July 4. It was dedicated to him for his contributions to the community, state and nation.

Annette Witsma '33 White is using her 8,000 scales to travel throughout the world to give presentations in schools, clubs, nursing and retirement homes.

Kathy Strunks '39 Hansen was honored by the Ludington (Mich.) Area Chamber of Commerce as the unofficial for her contributions to community life.

Kathryn Nowotny '34 has been involved in many activities, including the planning of the annual Homecoming weekend.

35's
Everett Kinnian '35 was awarded the third-class Order of the Rising Sun from the consular-general in Tokyo, Japan.

37's
Robert van Emmett '37 is the rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Jenison, Mich., and he is also the head of the episcopal department at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Chicago.

40's
Harmon Wierenga '40 retired as pastor of Faith Community Church in West Chicago, Ill., on June 16.

Howard Van Engen '41 retired as pastor of the Denker (III.) Reformed Church on June 2.

Mary Jane Roulson '42 Roulson retired from teaching in June of 1983.

45's
Evelyn Kinnian '45 was awarded the Class-Third Order of the Rising Sun from the consular-general in Tokyo, Japan.

49's
Barbara VanPutten '49 graduated from Hope College in 1970.

50's
Roger Hendricks '50 is the international director of the Reformed Church in America, Alexander, Iowa. He is also on the town library board and the town council.

55's
Milton Tenhave '55 is the pastor of Lincoln Methodist Church in Riverdale, Mich.

59's
Timothy Timmerman '59 was appointed as associate field secretary for the Synod of Mid-America. Gordon is establishing his own business, working with pastors who are considering changing locations and consulting with churches.

60's

Robert Kamps '63 is a family practitioner in Beulah, Mich. He is also the head of the obstetrics department at St. Mary's Hospital in Chicago.

Norman Gubers '64, professor of educational and counseling psychology at the University of Mississippi, has been selected as the Outstanding Young Educator in the State of Mississippi. He is also a member of the American Psychological Association and the National Association of College Boards. He is also a member of the American Psychological Association and the National Association of College Boards.

Donald Badger '63 is the pastor of the Reformed Church of Canajoharie, N.Y. Donald is also president of the Synod of Albany.

65's
Don Stanglin Eichholt '65 received his 6th child enrolled at Hope. The other five have all graduated.

Lyall Weggler '66 was elected mayor of the town for outstanding service by the students of Northwestern College, where he has served as professor of religious education since 1967.

Barbara Vamplew '67 is the director of the PACCAR Technical Center in Mount Vernon, Wash.

Bruce Necker '65 is the president of the board of directors at the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Sharon Pointer '65 is a student teacher in New York.

Palmer Vive '66 was honored as a teacher of the year at the Penawaukee (Mich.) School District. Palmer teaches high school speech, social studies and is the instructional assistant for the English Language Learners program. He is also a member of the board of directors for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

James Belkins '66 is the academic vice president of Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa.

70's
Rudy Krabbenhoft '70 is a professor of mechanical and materials engineering at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He is also a member of the board of directors for the American Society for Engineering Education.

Carolyn Scholten '70 spent a summer trip to South Africa, where she worked with the University of Cape Town. She also visited the Cape Town Museum and the University of Stellenbosch. She is currently the vice-chair of the Student Government Association in Plainfield, Ill.
in hospital dentistry at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md.

Thomas Baker '82 completed an administrative residency at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park, Ill. Thomas is now an administrative coordinator at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md.

Bruce Beres '82 works at Chicago (III.) Board of Options Exchange.

Kevin Brown '82 has moved to Colts Neck, N.J.

Carolyn Cole '82 has a degree in retail merchandising from the Fashion Institute of Technology and has a position in executive training at J.C. Penney in Pittsburgh, Pa.

David DeGraw '82 is a lawyer on the staff of Schneider, Dewey, Kendall and Mayhall in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Douglas Dutsch '82 has begun a tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force at RAF Mildenhall in England.

Nancy MacArthur '82 is currently serving Basic Training at Fort Dix, N.J. Upon returning to Washington D.C., Nancy will be working with the U.S. Army Field Band and Soldier's Chorus, a full-time professional ensemble that includes an orchestra as well as a summer theatre. Nancy also holds a position as an actress and dancer.

Thomas Stout '82 is doing a residency at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Gregory Wendling '82 is associated with the law firm of Gomer, Moser, Dombrowski, Rower & Fette in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Randall Wheeler '82 is the national accounts manager for CCI Air for Los Angeles, Calif.

Ralph Bobber '83 is a sales representative for Williams Welcome Company in Traverse City, Mich.

William Brass '83 is a sales manager at Atlas (Mass.) Computer Center. He will attend the American Graduate School of International Management in Phoenix, Ariz.

Jeffrey Crumboh '83 has completed his 2nd year at The University of Michigan Medical School and is taking a year's leave of absence to do research in hypoglycemia at Pennsylvania State University.

Jan Johnson '83 is a corporate sales representative for Internaional Art Collections in Ann Arbor, Mich. Jan writes: "I'm a real transfer student."

Peggy Griffin '83 will become the personnel director at Eyeworks Inc., in Chicago, III., in September.

Nancy Lang '83 is an account executive with E.H. Futter & Company in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Heidi Kapische '83 is a marketing representative for the Mohl Oil Corporation.

Tod Nittek '83 works for Tristate Land and Title Company in Los Angeles, Calif.

Lisa Passow '83 is employed by Ford Motor Company in Tulsa, Okla.

Mary Peters '83 is a research assistant in biochemistry at Purdue University. Mary is pursuing a doctorate in biochemistry.


Kathleen Reeder '83 is moving to Tucson, Ariz., in August.

Jill Stryford '83 is a state coordinator of Parents Anonymous of Kentucky, Inc.

Kevin Toren '83 is a business analyst in the management information systems department of the Chrysler Corporation.

Patti Johnson '83 is a teacher at a Christian school in Boca Raton, Fla.

Todd Van Woudt '83 is the director of ticket operations for the Richmond Braves baseball club (AAA team of Atlanta) in Richmond, Va.

Adam Bergley '84 is a customer service representative for Cigna Corporation in Orange, Conn.

Jennifer Vau Dyne '84 is a sales representative for National Service Corporation, Inc., in Miami, Fla.

Elizabeth Davis '84 is a laboratory technician at Shell Oil Company's Westhaven Research Center in Houston, Texas.

Amy DeWeare '84 was awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship for graduate study in organic chemistry.

Brian Green '84 spent last year as an English teacher at Nazareth at the Gynasium in Schurndorf, Austria. He will join the Hope Vienna Summer school students and assist Dr. Hennemann and teach a survival German class for the students. Brian is not sure whether he will remain in Austria or not.

Linda Kay Hudson '84 is a residential counselor at Intervivos in Waltham, Mass., as an internship with their boarding school.

James Karsten '84 finished up last year as a graduate student at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He is now working at Western Theological Seminary of the Fall.

Tracy Ore '84 recently presented a paper at the last meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters. Her paper will be published in the journal the Academy.

Jeffrey P checker '84 is attending the University of Michigan graduate school in biochemistry.

Jeff Forre '84 is attending Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Mich.

Shelley Prochnow '84 is teaching English at Kawazu Gakuin, an all-girls junior high school in Nagasaki, Japan.

Sheila Prochnow '84 has successfully completed her internship in Washington, D.C. Sheila is a packager in the National Museum of Natural History.

Kimberly Sirotnick '84 is the organist for the First United Methodist Church in Kalamazoo, Mich. Wowy Linda is also a transcriber at the University of Michigan. Wowy Linda also writes for the university.
TWENTY


Dennis and David A. Lemon, 78, Bromley, Amelia Marie, June 15, 1985, Columbus, Ohio


George J. and Deborah Johnson, Derek Lee and Scott Tyler, Feb. 27, 1985, Golden Valley, Minn.


Robert T. and Mary Beth Allen, 72, Laverne, Elizabeth Mary, Feb. 21, 1985, Zeeland, Mich.

Clarence and Susan Noorhus '76, Liang, Arrington, Dec. 12, 1985, Maple Plain, Minn.


Jerry and Cindy Smith '79, Nees, Katie Ann, Mar. 18, 1985, DeWitt, Iowa.

Towns and Nancy Bennett '76, Page, Kathryn Lynn, June 27, 1985, Parowan, Utah.


Mary and Peter Rink, master of arts, Department of English, University of Wisconsin-Madison, June, 1985.


Jerry and Cindy Smith '79, Nees, Katie Ann, March 18, 1985, DeWitt, Iowa.

Betsy Beuker '76, master of business administration, Theological Seminary, April, 1985.


Maryann Bennett '76, master of library science, University of Wisconsin-Madison, June, 1985.

Carol Van Hoven '76, Ingrid, master of education, elementary education, Reading, University of Michigan, May, 1985.

Toni Kessell '83, master of business administration, University of Michigan, June, 1985.

Students studying off-campus.

Well-informed parents.

class of '85
graduation honors

Sunnna Suma Laude

Cynthia B. Little, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

Jayde E. Coughey, Galesburg, Mich.

Brian F. Crisp, Newaygo, Mich.

Randall C. Custer, Portage, Mich.

Joan E. Fekken, Rogers, Mich.

Scott J. Jecmen, Jenison, Mich.

Janice M. Keech, Dowagiac, Mich.

David J. Kuster, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Holly A. Nichols, Kalamazoo, Mich.


Russell A. Kanauro, Brown Deer, Wis.

Linda A. Vandal, Racine, Wis.

Elizabeth A. Trembly, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Kirk E. Wellner, Muskegon, Mich.

Catherine J. Work, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Magna Cum Laude

Linda M. Aldrich, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Philip G. Brewer, Martin, Mich.

Sally A. Buday, Otisville, Mich.

Linda M. Albright, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Susan F. Ensminger, Northville, Mich.

Michael E. Thomas, Southfield, Mich.

Randy R. Granger '81, Russ, Newaygo, Mich.

John H. Sharpe, Irvington, N.J.

John H. Sharpe, Irvington, N.J.

Robert G. Schott, Portage, Mich.

Michael A. Smith, Southfield, Mich.

Rochelle A. Leenhouts, Holland, Mich.

John H. Sharpe, Irvington, N.J.

Robert G. Schott, Portage, Mich.
**News from Hope College, August 1985**

**Sympathy to the Family of Stanley Kresse**, recipient of an honorary degree of Humane Letters, died on June 30, 1985.

**Elizabeth Zwemer** of Annasqua, died in her home, Madison, in June, 1985.


**NOTICE**

The Office of the Registrar has announced new fees for transcripts effective August 15, 1985.

**Students**

- $3 for a transcript (official or unofficial)
- $5 for each additional transcript

**Current Students**

- $2 for a transcript (official or unofficial)
- $1 for each additional transcript

In order to secure the confidentiality of its students records, Hope College will release transcripts only upon the written request of the student. Payment is due in advance. Transcripts are withheld if the student has a past due account. Transcripts are normally processed within two days of receipt of the written request. Requests for transcripts should be addressed to the Office of the Registrar, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423.
Over the years the Alumni Office has lost track of some graduates and former students. Keeping track of a mobile alumni is a full-time job; we currently have 12,778 people on our rolls. Your help in locating 'lost' classmates is appreciated.

Please check the list of 'lost' alumni and contact us if you know their whereabouts. Complete information is always appreciated, but even a tip will assist our staff.
Every person who helps us find lost alumni will receive a handsome vehicle window decal compliments of the Alumni Association and Hope-Geneva Bookstore.
THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOPE!
(with apologies to Dorothy)

The Alumni Association invites you to “follow the yellow brick road” and join all the wizards of Hope — alumni, parents and friends — for Homecoming '85.

**October 17-20**

- **Enjoy the Arts**
  - Theatre Production
  - Art Exhibition
  - Faculty Recital

- **Sports**
  - Football vs. Adrian
  - Soccer vs. Olivet
  - Cross Country vs. Adrian
  - Volleyball vs. Alumni

- **Reunions**
  - Classes of '75 and '80
  - Fraternities
  - Sororities
  - H-Club

- **8th Annual Run-Bike-Swim**

- **Campus Tours**
  - Start Here

- **Post-Game**
  - Cider & Donuts
  - Frat Open Houses
  - Tour the Restored Historical President’s Residence
  - Open House at WTHS — Now a Full-Fledged FM Station

**TWENTY-FOUR NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE**, **AUGUST 1985**