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 "gens" before their younger sister. Assumptions couldn't have been more legitimate.

continued on page 5
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. Rubly, president of Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Mich., since 1969. Residence halls open Saturday, Aug. 24 with new student orientation scheduled for Aug. 26.

Classes for all students will begin on Tuesday, Aug. 27 at 8 a.m.

College officials noted that classes will be in session on Tuesday, Sept. 2.

A modest enrollment increase for the 1985-86 school year is being projected by college officials.

In mid-July it was projected that the number of fulltime students studying on campus this fall would be 2,241 compared to 2,204 in 1984-85.

Total first semester enrollment in 1984-85 was a record 2,550. This count included part-time students and those studying in off-campus programs.

A record number of Hope College alumni gave an all-time amount of gifts to the 1984-85 Annual Alumni Fund.

A grand total of 6,408 alumni contributed $711,448 to the campaign, according to national Alumni Association President Phyllis Brink Bumsa '58.

The level of participation was 43 percent, nearly twice the national average for private coeducational colleges.

The previous record for donor participation was in 1982-83 when 6,290 alumni gave a gift. This year's giving-level surpassed the record $675,948 of 1983-84.

news from Hope College

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This is the second time that Hope has been cited in a major publication for its affordability and academic excellence. In 1979, Money magazine featured Hope as one of 10 "good, selective liberal arts colleges" it considered to be among the best U.S. private college bargains.

When President Reagan greeted Yugoslav Prime Minister Milka Planinc in a state visit to Washington, D.C. in May, Hope history professor Michael Petrovich was at his side.

Petrovich, a native of Yugoslavia and a naturalized citizen of the United States, was selected by the U.S. State Department to be the interpreter for President Reagan and other U.S. officials during the visit of the Yugoslav head of state.

It marked the second time that Petrovich served as a president's interpreter during the visit of a Yugoslavian official. He was the interpreter for former President Jimmy Carter during the March, 1978 visit of Marshall Tito. Petrovich has been described by a representative of the state department's language services division as "clearly the best in interpreting ability and command of English and Serbo-Croatian (the language of Yugoslavia)."

Petrovich first declined the invitation to be Reagan's interpreter because he was scheduled to take a group of Hope students on an academic excursion of Mediterranean region nations as part of the college's May Term. State department officials convinced him that he was the most qualified interpreter. He flew from Madrid, Spain to Washington, D.C. for the assignment and then rejoined his student-entourage and faculty colleague Ion Agheana in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia.

In addition to serving as President Reagan's interpreter, Petrovich interpreted for Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldridge and Paul A. Volcker, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The New York Times reported that discussions covered a range of international issues, including a mutual resolve to combat terrorism, the United States position on arms control talks with the Soviet Union and ways to improve cooperation between the United States and nonaligned countries. Petrovich said he was unable to comment on the talks but described the New York Times report as "on target."

Petrovich described President Reagan as "very professional."

"He (Reagan) made me feel very comfortable," said Petrovich. "You get a sense of awe when you gather around a table with world leaders, but I felt good about my performance."
Nancy Sonneveldt Miller has been appointed acting Dean for Social Sciences for a one-year term.

Miller will fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. James E. Bulman who has assumed the presidency of Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa.

A member of the Hope College faculty since 1968, Miller holds the academic rank of professor of education. She has been responsible for coordinating the college’s student teaching programs at the elementary level.

She is known in area schools and churches as a speaker on parenting, child growth and development, and children’s books. For a number of years she has been the director of the Young Author’s Conference sponsored by Hope College for elementary-age students and their teachers.

In 1983-84 she chaired the college’s self-study committee as part of the reaccreditation process by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. She presently serves as a faculty representative on the Hope College board of trustees.

Miller is a 1962 Hope graduate. She received her master’s degree from the University of Michigan and Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

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 recent sabatical leave.

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 should be 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 Activity and Possibility, Civilized Life and Religion, Education and Religions.

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 Baileys 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-Genesea 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 Ferrum University and master’s degree in church music from Southern Adventist 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 conductor of a 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 Hillegonds 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, Hillegonds is the son of former Hope College chaplain William C. Hillegonds.

“Members 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 Jeanine 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. Kalowski on a new antibiotic family of compounds.

She has received a teaching assistantship 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 College alumnus 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 him and feel he should continue to use his popular ministry to promote the name of Hope College.

Mabel Vander Linden Biel ’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. M. Muste is one of the many Jews in Hope’s crown, and the article was very well done. I happen to believe that Mr. Muste’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. Muste is long overdue. “Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called sons of God.”

Carolyn Wallburn Metzler ’77
Charleston, SC
THE ARTS

Tues., Sept. 17, Guest Recital: Paul Vondiziano, guitarist, Wichers Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 18, Guitar Workshop: Paul Vondiziano, Snow Auditorium, 8-9 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 27, Hope Orchestra Pops Concert; DeWitt Kletz, 11:30 a.m.
Tues., Oct. 1, Guest Recital: Antoinette Hardin, mezzo-soprano & 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.

JOINTS

Sun, Oct. 13, Junior Recital: Paul Vondiziano, guitar, Hope College Recital Hall, 3-7 p.m.

ADMISSIONS

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

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 Neveil in the Admissions Office for details.

Invitational Exhibition
The Refined Image: Aspects of Dutch New Realism
Painting in the gallery of the DeFoe Art Center from Sept. 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 Recess Begins, 6 p.m.
October 9, Wednesday, Fall Recess Ends, 8 a.m.
October 18-20, Fri., Sun., Homecoming Weekend
November 1-3, Fri., Sat., Parents' Weekend
November 18-22, Mon., Fri., Registration for Spring Semester
November 28, Thursday, Thanksgiving Recess Begins, 8 p.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. 24
Science Day, Thursday, Oct. 31
Model United Nations, March 13-14

SCIENTESE

Biology Seminars, Fridays, 2:30-4 p.m., Peale 205
Seminar on a variety of topics are presented by visiting professionals. For details, contact the Biology Department, 392-5111, ext. 3212.

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

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

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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 Harlan 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 every area of the campus, past and present," said 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. 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 involvement as part of the admissions team," said Bekkering.

"Alumni volunteers are the key ingredient," H.A.R.T. will be launched this fall in the form of "Nyekeirs Bashdays," Albany-Schenectady, N.Y., north Chicago and southeast Wisconsin. As the program matures, it will be extended to include a broader geographical base.

H.A.R.T. is in addition to the Alumni Calling Program. Initiated two years ago, the Alumni Calling Program utilizes Hope alumni to contact students who have been accepted for admission in order to extend congratulations, let students know that there are alumni in their area and encourage them to actually enroll.

The Alumni Calling Program will continue to be a nationwide program operated through the Admissions Office.

"Alumni who are not involved in the H.A.R.T. program may be asked to assist with the Alumni Calling Program," said Neveel.

Alumni involvement is needed both in areas where admissions prospects are sent and in areas where the admissions staff does not make personal contact. H.A.R.T. volunteers will be asked to make personal contacts and assist with events in both individual and group settings.

"The success of H.A.R.T. depends on the willingness of our alumni to volunteer their time," said Neveel. "Hope alumni are recognized for the breadth of support and loyalty they extend to their 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 Hoekstra '49 Camp
Grandmother - Marie Welling Hoekstra '18

Grandfather - Clarence Hoekstra '19

Grandfather - John F. Hoekstra '95

Mary Jane Meengs
Mother - Martha Meengs '69 Meengs
Grandfather - John G. Meengs II '32

Grandfather - Grandfather - John G. Meengs II '98

David VerMeulen
Mother - Isla Van Eenennaam VerMeulen '59
Grandfather - Victor VerMeulen, Sr. '30

Grandfather - Gordon Van Eenennaam '24

Grandfather - Isla Van Eenennaam '24

Grandfather - John VerMeulen, Prop '94

Charles Zwemer
Grandfather - Adrian Zwemer '52

Grandfather - Grandfather - George Zwemer '27 Zwemer

Grandfather - Frederick Zwemer, Sr. '80

Grandfather - Grandfather - Adrian Zwemer '52

**SECOND GENERATION**

Bill Anger
Father - David Anger '54
Grandmother - Joyce Buikema '55 Anger

Amy Lynn Brown
Mother - Carol Northcutt '52 Brown
Grandmother - Harriet Vanderhijl Northcutt '26

Marc Dettwos
Mother - Marcy Dettwos '56
Father - Dennis Dettwos '53

Grandfather - Florence Dettwos '33

Brenda Hoffman
Mother - Mary Muldown '53 Hoffman
Father - Vernon Hoffman '56

Grandfather - John Hoffman '22

Robert Labbe
Grandfather - Nicholas Labbe Lerning II, 92

Grandfather - R. Labbe McMillan '51 Labbe

Grandfather - Nicholas Labbe Lerning 30

Susan K. Looman
Mother - Robert Brookman '61 Looman
Father - Gary Looman '63

Grandfather - Abraham Looman '15

Erik Mc Ewan
Grandmother - Gayle Boon '41

Grandfather - Cornelius Boon '47

Jill McCandless
Mother - Jane MacEachren '58 McCandless

Grandmother - Jane MacEachren '54 McCandless

Joy Portinga
Mother - Mylil Kollin '64 Portinga

Father - David Portinga '59

Grandmother - Clarissa Guneman '38 Kollin

Grandfather - Myron Portinga '36

Ray Rietema
Mother - Mary Alice Ferguson '57 Rietema

Grandfather - Robert Rietema '57

Grandfather - Hazel Lokker '72 Ferguson

Betty Vandervelde
Mother - Jean G. Baldwin '62 Vandervelde

Grandfather - Genevra Kleinheksel '34 Baldwin

Gregory Vinstra
Mother - Sharon Mae Mack '58 Vinstra

Father - Ray Vinstra '56

Grandfather - Andrew H. Vinstra '29

Martha Camp.

"I'm just me, not daughter of, not sister of, not granddaughter of, not even great-granddaughter of..."

"With so much family history, it might take awhile to forget..."

###

**Traditional Events**

**All College Sing**
Saturday, Oct. 20

**Community Day**
Saturday, Dec. 21

**Football Game**
Saturday, Dec. 21

**The Pull**
Saturdays, Sept. 20, Oct. 18, Nov. 1

**Siblings' Weekend**
September 27-28

**Homecoming '85**
Saturday, Oct. 20

**Parents' Weekend**
November 1-2

**Nykerk Cup**
Saturday, Nov. 2

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**NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1985**

**FIVE**

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Appell Achieves New Heights

by Doug Holm

Rob Appell stood on the field at Ohio's Denison University starting 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 track 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 with a miss at heights of 6'6", 6'8" and then 6'10" - a new Hope record. With 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 yard 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 and 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 so many events in one conference meet, and 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 swayed 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 MIAA meets, Appell plans to work to qualify in it for next spring's nationals.

"If you track 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. "If you get an opportunity to go out and play tag football, basketball, you can get 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 hurdling 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 multiple 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 has 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.

"It was no more than something he had in 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 weekend ends 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 couldn't ask for much more in terms of attitude and conscientiousness," says Brewer. "There may have been some time when he couldn't be (at practice), but never without very responsibly 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 push to try to do it," he says. "Rarely find myself resting on my laurels. I've known too many people who did well and then coasted and ended up getting beat in big meets. You never know what's going to happen. You may have a bad day and end up getting beat by half the people from the other team. So, you can't go 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 graduating seniors, Scott Jecmen of Jenison, Mich. and Randy Cutler of Kalamazoo, Mich., were presented the National Collegiate Athletic Association scholarship for postgraduate study. Only 27 students from MIAA-member schools have been designated NCAA postgraduate scholarship since the program was instituted 20 years ago. Jecmen and Cutler became the fourth and fifth Hope recipients.

Two other Hope recipients included Ronald Posnjuk of Reedsburg, Wis. and Craig Grotenhuyzen of Kalamazoo, Mich. Others were Ronald Posthumus '73, Craig Grotenhuyzen '79 and Kurt Brinks '82.

Cutler was a three-time all-conference catcher on the Hope baseball team. He was captain on the MIAA champion Flying Dutchmen this past spring, ending his league career with a 417 batting average. He was voted an Academic All-American as both a junior and senior. A psychology major, Cutler will pursue a master's degree 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 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 gradate Cathy Work, a standout tennis player from Poth, Mich., who was voted an Academic All-American for the second year in a row; senior Tom Byluna of Grand Rapids, Mich., who was the MIAA's most valuable baseball player last spring; and graduate Anne Hendrickson of Grand.
Fall Sports Outlooks are Hopeful

By Dick Hoekstra '84

Fall sports are always a time to look back at the previous year and forward to the upcoming season. This year is no exception, as we see a number of promising teams and individuals preparing for another successful fall season.

The football team returns with a strong returning core, including senior quarterback and all-MIAA selection Ben VanderBilt. The team also adds a number of talented freshmen, including running back Sam Johnson and wide receiver Jake Taylor. With a strong offensive line and a solid defense, the Dutchmen are poised for a successful year.

On the women's basketball team, senior guard Lauren Smith was named to the All-MIAA team for the second consecutive year. The team also added a number of skilled freshmen, including center Emily Taylor and guard Julia Johnson. With a strong returning core and a talented incoming class, the women's basketball team is set to make a run at the conference championship.

The women's volleyball team returns with a solid core of returning players, including all-MIAA selection Jamie Brown. The team also added a number of talented freshmen, including middle blocker Taylor Johnson and setter Sam Gross. With a strong returning core and a talented incoming class, the women's volleyball team is set to make a run at the conference championship.

The men's soccer team returns with a solid returning core, including senior forward Kyle Johnson. The team also added a number of talented freshmen, including midfielder Alex Taylor and defender Sam Brown. With a strong returning core and a talented incoming class, the men's soccer team is set to make a run at the conference championship.

The men's cross-country team returns with a solid returning core, including senior runner Alex Brown. The team also added a number of talented freshmen, including distance runner Taylor Johnson and middle distance runner Sam Gross. With a strong returning core and a talented incoming class, the men's cross-country team is set to make a run at the conference championship.

In conclusion, this fall promises to be an exciting season for the Hope College athletics program. With promising teams and talented individuals, the Hope College athletics program is poised for another successful year.
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1985-1986

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EIGHT
NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1985
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 struck 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 there was a place where two competitors could work together."

Dekker and Redeker agreed. They have since worked together as the "Dekker-Re-deker team," organizing and overseeing the local campaign which is well over half way towards its goal of raising $2.3 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 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.

Bankers Jerrald Redeker '56 and Randall Dekker '47 put competitive spirit aside.

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-Re-deker 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 70 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 Kodiak Christian Internati nal School in Tamil Nadu, India.

That was in 1954. 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 sharing 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 ophthalmology at the University of Minnesota in January 1980. She had been asked to fill in for nine months at the mission hospital in Mbuni 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 year 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.

* "Daktari Wa Macho" means "Doctor of Eyes" in Swahilii.

The Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Center, or KCMC as it is called, is a 420-bed hospital in Moshi started by the American Lutheran Church in America. Later incorporated as the Good Samaritan Foundation, it is a Tanzanian Organization in which various missions and agencies from all over the world cooperate. In 1974, an arrangement was made with the Government of Tanzania for dual foundation and government administration of the Center.

KCMC is one of four teaching and referral hospitals in Tanzania, a country where medical facilities and personnel are based on a pyramid system. 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 TP, does another eighteen months of training at one of the referral hospitals like KCMC. Their training includes rotations in surgery, medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics, gynecology, ENT, ophthalmology, radiology, physical therapy, 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 extracocular surgery, to resect, 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 KCMC which Marilyn heads is 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 cataract 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 she 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-week ophthalmic rotation for under-graduate 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 land rover 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
Campus Classics

A CATALOG FROM THE HOPE-GENEVA BOOKSTORE
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23. Sweatpants: 6mo, 12mo, 18mo, 2T, 3T, 4T - $7.50. Youth sizes S, M, L, XL. $11.
26. Let's Go Hope! Children's T-shirt in navy with full chest Hope College and seal in orange.
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47. **The Alumni Collection**: White license plate frame of heavy plastic. Alumni & Hope College in navy. $2.
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Dear Hope College Friends,

Once again News From Hope has been kind enough to make space available for us to present a sampling of our Hope merchandise. Your response has grown in the last several years and as a result this year’s offering is the most ambitious to date with almost 50 items represented. Yet as you can see from the photograph on the left, this catalog represents only a modest selection of the many items we stock. Every year we get inquiries from friends and alumni who are looking for products we don’t have in our catalog. Often we can help them out, but either way we always respond. Please feel free to call or write us anytime whether it’s a worn class ring that needs replacing or a high school graduation gift for an incoming freshman we would like to help you out.

For the best selection of all, visit us the next time you are in Holland, and thank you for your continued patronage.

Sincerely,

Mark J. Cook
Manager

STORE HOURS & PARKING
The Hope-Geneva Bookstore is located in the lower level of the DeWitt Center. There are visitor and handicapped spaces available in the DePree Art Center lot just across Columbia Avenue. All areas of the DeWitt Center including the bookstore are accessible to the handicapped.

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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 '86 has the ideas and interests of many people to consider — from record company executives to performer 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 a 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 live 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. Videos now command most of his attention.

As a producer of music videos, Walz enlists the talents of directors, camerapersons, choreographers, set designers, editors, and many others into carefully orchestrated efforts.

"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."

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 shoot all but the loosest narrative. Images, Walz points out, care 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 deliberating over what to do next could consume valuable time and money. If there is an enjoyable rapport between the artist, director, and himself, 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 luster." 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 crippled 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, plangent 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. (He 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 with 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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Versatile Ken Walz '86 commands attention behind camera's lens.

I need such a talent pool because my work runs the gamut from Juice Newton to Jean-Luc Ponty, and each video must be right for the artist, not obviously a Ken Walz Production with any identifiable look.

His experience in combining the right ingredients accounts for a significant degree for the consistent success of his videos. One has only to pursue the list of clientele to gain some idea of his stature in the business — Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel, Bette Midler, to name a few. But aside from his conspicuous bearing amid the rich and famous, his videos are receiving wide recognition on their own merits. His productions of "Girls Just Want To Have Fun" (Cyndi Lauper) and "Time After Time" took high honors in the 1984 International Film & TV Festival of New York. Walz was also awarded Grand Prize there for the best of all videos entered. Other distinctions that his peers have conferred upon him recently include Best Female Video, Best Pop Video, and Most Valuable Producer. Suffice it to say that his praises and trophies number in the armloads. And last but not least, video fans are highly responsive to his work.

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A chance to share in the Hope College experience! We are once again sponsoring a bus trip from Wisconsin, and a plane trip from New Jersey. This is an opportunity for high school juniors and seniors to spend a few days experiencing Hope College. As a participant, you will have the chance to live in a dorm, attend classes, use the facilities, experience college cuisine and enjoy special activities. These trips are designed to give you the chance to explore Hope College, meet new people and have fun. Transportation, room, board and activities are all included in the cost.

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Louise TerBeek Cleaver '47
Lucile Yonkman Holland '48
William C. Bennett '49
Antoinette Sikkel '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. DeVries '57
Virginia Vanderborgh DeVries '58
David E. VanDeVusse '59
Lorraine Toji '60
Arlene Cizek Schoon '61
Betty Whitaker Jackson '62
Darrell Schregardus '63
Linda Walvoord Girard '64

Steve Harms '70
Bruce J. Hoffman '61
Terry '62 & Ruth Ausena '61 Hofmeyer
Carrie A. Walchenbach Homkes '81
Fran Hooper '71
David '73 & Teresa Penhorwood '82 Johnson
Donald '70 & Christine March '69 Kazen
Roger Kleinheksel '60

Carol Meppelink Van Lente '45
Ronald J. Boven '50
Annette Coussins Bonzelaar '50
Robert & Norma Hungerink Westerhoff '50
John C. Schrier '55
Thomas D. Krizer '55
Charles M. Coulson '60

Chris Lohnan '73
Tom Maas '78
Edwin Martin '54
Kimberly A. Proos Melvin '79
Cynthia S. Hartman Nyboer '74
John Schrier '55
Gwenne Vanderwall '70
S. Craig Van Zanten '50

SIXTEEN

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1985
Our 1985 Homecoming celebration, "There's No Place Like Hope," will take place the weekend of Oct. 18-19. Details of all events can be found in this issue of NEWS from Hope College. Marjory Graves of the Office of College Relations. The deadline for the next issue is Sept. 25.

20's

Joyce Klaassen '29 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 she moved to Holland, Mich., where she is now involved in amputee photography.

William Naald '28 Lang and his wife have been married for 50 years.

George Hockema '29 retired in April. George had been as an osteopathic physician in Cochr, Mich., for 40 years. He plans to pursue his interests in nature, reading and hiking.

Wendy and Harrold Root '34 De Velder spent the summer in Taiwan. This is the 8th time they have done this since retiring from active missionary service. While in the Orient, they also plan a visit to Hong Kong, and the Peoples Republic of China. After that they will travel to France, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom. While in the Netherlands, they will visit the 54th anniversary of the re-opening of the historic English Reformed Church in Amsterdam after World War II.

1930's

Birgitta Lourt '33 presented a paper on "A Study of the Heidelberg Catechism and Its Adaptability to Program of Sex Education Among Young People." Birlt is the pastor of First Reformed Church in Alexander, Iowa. He is also the town's library board and the local library's director.

Millen Ten Have '30 is the pastor of Lincoln United Methodist Church in Rivendale, Mich. Gordon Timmerman '30 was named as associate field secretary for the Synod of Mid-America. Gordon is establishing his own business, working with priests who are considering changing vocations and consulting with church leaders. Lutheran Church.

Randall Vande Water '32, managing editor of the Holland (Mich.) Sentinel, is on the board of directors of the Holland Area Community Center. He is a member of the National Salvation Army, a Christian denomination and the social service organization. He is a member of the Salvation Army, a Christian denomination and the social service organization.

Norman Gysbers '30 was honored as a outstanding alumnus of Hope College. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Salvation Army, a Christian denomination and the social service organization. He is a member of the Salvation Army, a Christian denomination and the social service organization.

R. K. Henderson '30 was elected as associate field secretary for the Synod of Mid-America. Gordon is establishing his own business, working with priests who are considering changing vocations and consulting with church leaders. Lutheran Church.

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Remember Hope When Planning Your Estate

We can help you find out more about the advantages of planning your estate.

Please send me in confidence and without obligation:

☐ How to Write a Will That Works—40 Answers to Questions Often Asked About Wills
☐ Information about establishing an Endowed Scholarship Fund
☐ The Campaign for Hope—Planned Gift Opportunities, a booklet which describes how to make a planned gift or bequest to Hope College

Name
Address
City, State, Zip
Telephone ( )

Write or call today:
John H. Grelle, Director of Planned Giving, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423, (616) 392-5111, ext. 2040

Fern Shoemaker '78 is a secretary for Inland Steel in South Bend, Ind.
Sandra Burke '78 is a hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver, Colo.
Ronald Vanderbrink '78 is an accounting manager at an advertising agency in Grand Rapids, Mich.
Geraldine O'Brien '79 is working for Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Mich.
Katherine Johnson '76 is a sales manager at General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y.
Donald Lotz '76 is a partner in an engineering firm in Minneapolis.
Dennis Land '76 is a practicing attorney in St. Louis, Mo.
Wayne van Kampen '77 is director of the Faithful Friends Society in Grand Rapids, Mich.
Bruce Shackleton '77 is an assistant professor of history at the University of Oregon in Eugene.
Judy Riemer '76 is a hygiene supervisor at a hospital in Chicago, Ill.
Bruce Vanderkamp '76 is a vice president of a chemical company in Boston, Mass.
Suzanne VanderBrink '76 is a personnel manager in Milwaukee, Wis.
Mark VanDyk '76 is a member of the Peace Corps in South Africa.

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2. Information about establishing an Endowed Scholarship Fund
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in hospital dentistry at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md.

Thomas Barry '82 completed an administrative residence at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park, Ill. Thomas is now an administrative assistant at Baptist Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

Bruce Bere '82 works at Chicago (Ill.) Board of Election Exchange.

Karen Bess '82 has moved to Collins, N.J.

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

David DeGraw '82 is a lawyer on the staff of Schneider, DeGraw, Kendall & Mayhall in Traverse City, Mich.

Douglas Debuch '82 has begun a tour of duty with the U.S. Army Reserve based in Washington, D.C. Nancy will be touring with the U.S. Army Field Band and Soldier's Chorus, a full-time professional ensemble performing both indoor and outdoor music as a member of the music program at the Red Barn Theatre in Saugatuck, Mich.

Dane Vanden Brink '84 is a control analyst for Falmouth Park, Parkers' Division in Holland, Mich.

Ginger Hawkins '84 and Vanden Brink have been married.

Elva Van Gent '84 is the executive director of The University of California, San Diego, Calif.

Stephen Carlson '85 is an assistant archivist with The National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D.C.

Dohg Hall '85 is a programmer for Steelcase in Grand Rapids, Mich. Doug works in the human resources department.

Greg Hussey '85, who was a volunteer at the University of Michigan, has been hired by the National Football League team.

Kathy Metzger '85 is on the staff of the Holland (Mich.) Chamber of Commerce.


Rogier Arjesser and Carol Morse '75, April 14, 1985, Rochester, N.Y.

Adam Begley '84 and Lisa Carbonell, June 29, 1985, Traverse City, Mich.

George Bera '84 and Julie Michtie, April 27, 1985, Holland, Mich.

Jeffrey Bonner and Cathie Christian '81, Mar. 19, 1985, Birmingham, Ala.

Keith Brika '84 and Becki Fox, Dec. 9, 1984, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Scott Brokaw and Marjory Sikkema '84, June 9, 1984, Wyckoff, N.J.

Joseph Budge and Joyce Dolen '72, July 22, 1985, Kalamazoo, Mich.

David DeZwaw '77 and Rama Michel, Mar. 2, 1985, Grand Rapids, Mich.

David DiNardo and Jane Chapman '77, Sept. 29, 1984, Ridgewood, N.J.

Norman Donker '79 and Anna Filipin, Oct. 17, 1984, Milwaukee, Wis.

Wayne Fields and Jo Filipin '74, Feb. 23, 1985, Pittsburgh, Pa.


Richard Han and Maisha Knapp '77, Nov. 30, 1984, Grand Rapids, Mich.

James Harris '75 and Hollis Coffin, June 11, 1983, Pontiac Peace Beach, N.J.

Carl Haagensen and Leah Sudanoff '79, May 18, 1985, South Bend, Ind.

Barton Hiltong and Kathryn Lowe '81, Mar. 9, 1985, Southbury, Ohio.

Gregory Hendry '84 and Marilyn Kuhrman '84, June 29, 1985, Detroit, Mich.


Paul Jennings '84 and Shelley Gummel '84, June 15, 1985, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Brian Kings and Susan Hartgerink '82, April 27, 1985, Lansing, Mich.


Brian Kelleher '82 and Anne Huckleberry '82, Mar. 18, 1985, St. Joseph, Mich.


Alas Lampert and Cheryl Dulaw '84, Jan. 12, 1985, Riverdale, N.J.

John Livesey and Cindy Blair '77, Jan. 5, 1985, Crystal River, Fla.


Kevin Phibb and Catherine Work '85, June 8, 1985, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Martin Schoenman '83 and Pat Fier '84, Dec. 4, 1985, Grand Haven, Mich.


Gregory Thompson and Deborah Decker '77, Aug. 8, 1984, Milwaukee, Wis.

James Vangerveldt and Janet Corrette '82, July 19, 1980

Valerie VanKo '77 and Donna deVries, June 2, 1986, Grandville, Mich.


Robert Walker and Alynce Hilman '84, Dec. 18, 1985, Post St. Lucie, Fla.

Gary Wintermesser '79 and Judy Matyjew, Dec. 30, 1984, Dana Point, Calif.

Bill '79 and Diane Bussema '77 Aardema, Curtis John, June 30, 1984, South Haven, Mich.

Bill '80 and Debbie Grimm '80 Anderson, Cateline Clarise, Jan. 17, 1985, Eau Claire, Wis.


Jaye and Mary Saly '77 Bayus, Alexander Singh, April 11, 1985, Coon Rapids, Minn.

John and Karen DeMeester '75 Bandstra, Sharon Ruth, July 10, 1984, Midland Park, N.J.

Dwayne '77 and Vida Boyce, David Owen, Oct. 16, 1984, White Plains, N.Y.


Kevin '83 and Nancy Recce '83 Comb's, Benjamin Edward, April 3, 1985, Cincinnati, Ohio

Thomas and Doris Adam '75 Cullen, Beth Elaine, May 19, 1985, Fairless Hills, Pa.

Bill and Janet Brock '78 Currie, Brian Philip, Jan. 24, 1985, Long Beach, Calif.


Joe '79 and Pat DeHaan, Jonathan Andrew, Feb. 6, 1985, Langley, British Columbia, Canada

Tom and Sue Miller '71 DenHerder, Marthe Marguerite, Jan. 11, 1985, Holland, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullum, '73 Draper, James Robert, April 13, 1985, Seattle, Wash.

Don and Carol Van Hoeven '76 Frefield, Jesse Jacob, April 25, 1985, Kawau, Hawaii

Peter and Jean Van DePoel '64 Guthe, Lisa Simpson, May 21, 1985, Denver, Colo.

Daniel '78 and Laurie Gillette '76 Hendrickson, Kerrie, June 28, 1984, Jenison, Mich.

Richard and Cindy Swart '81 Heeble, Jonathan

Hope College Chair by Hitchcock

A magnificent, hand-crafted rush seat arm chair for your living room, office or den is exquisitely decorated in gold on a rich black background. The chair offers a view of Hope College, executed by hand in pastel shades through a combination of traditional Hitchcock stenciling and brushwork.

Priced at $325 including shipping charges, your chair will be finished with your name and class inscribed in gold on the back. (Special arrangements must be made for shipment abroad.) Please make checks payable to "Hope College Chair" and allow ten to twelve weeks for delivery.

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The College Store

NINETEEN

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1985
TWENTY

Theodore, June 16, 1985, Jeffrey

physical therapy. University

State

Marilyn

Nanette Bian

Greensboro,

Carolina-Greensboro,

Michael Valero '78 and Rosa


Bonnie

Brett

Robert Bedingfield

philosophy, speech communication. University of

Theological Seminary.

Eric

Betsy

Robert Bast

Randy

John, April 27, 1985,

Jerry and

Harridon, Feb. 12, 1985,

Clarence and Susan Northuis

May

Marie. June 15, 1985,

Dennis and Diana Lutterbein

Paul.

Cornell

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'74

Wayne

C. Stone

Thompson

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Cook, Montague,

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R. Crooks, Stanton,

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Doctor of Eyes
continued from page 10

arrives, they spend the first day seeing patients in the clinic, and selecting those for surgery. On the second day they operate.

"On safari, we mostly see village people who would never come to the big hospital," Maltese tells visitors. "They would not come to see a doctor, or can't travel as the roads are so horrendous. In fact if it has rained they are only passable with a four-wheel drive. Transport is very difficult especially for the blind and elderly. They come by bus but many of them walk, sometimes an entire day, to get to the hospital where we are working."

"For example," she continued, "on the last safari I was on, two elderly people arrived at 8:00 in the evening of the first day when we were just finishing the clinic. We had selected everyone for surgery the day before and the list was full. They walked in this couple. The man was nearly blind from corneal scars but he had really come to bring his wife who was totally blind from cataracts. They told us that they had walked 6 miles to get to the hospital where we are working.

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"In the next day they operated. One of the surgeons wasقال مشاركة يرجى تقديم النص المكتمل لل🪔如果是阿拉伯文的话，您可以直接回答问题或者提供帮助。如果是其他语言，也请提供帮助。如果问题与语言无关，请直接回答问题。
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

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

8th Annual Run-Bike-Swim

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

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