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New Library Named for Van Wylen

The Hope College Board of Trustees announced at its fall meeting that the new library will be named in honor of President Gordon and Margaret Van Wylen. Construction on the new Gordon J. and Margaret D. Van Wylen Library will begin next spring.

See Story on Page 2

Leaves Rich Legacy
President Irwin J. Lubbers Dies At Age 89

Irwin Jacob Lubbers, the seventh president of Hope College, died Sept. 8, in Grand Rapids, Mich., at the age of 89 following a long illness.

"Many of the strengths Hope College enjoys today can be traced directly to the vision and leadership of Irwin Lubbers," said Hope College President Gordon Van Wylen. "This is clearly evident in the many outstanding campus facilities that were built during Dr. Lubbers' presidency. Of even greater significance, however, was the fact that Dr. Lubbers brought Hope into the mainstream of higher education in this country. Hope College owes much to Dr. Lubbers and is deeply grateful for the rich legacy he has left to the college."

A memorial scholarship fund has been established in Dr. Lubbers' name. Tributes were given to Dr. Lubbers at a memorial service held Sept. 15 in Dimnent Chapel. As a student, teacher, administrator, and trustee, he spent 50 years of his life involved in the activities of Hope. In these roles, he established a variety of relationships with friends and colleagues, of which four men paid their tribute to him during the service.

"Irwin Lubbers was a man endowed with many great gifts and he used these gifts for noble purposes," stated Dr. Van Wylen. "He had a gift of vision, of dreaming about better and nobler things, about a better campus, about stronger academic programs, about enhancing the reputation of the College."

Dr. John Hollenbach, professor emeritus of English, who knew Dr. Lubbers for the entirety of his presidency and retirement, called him "a modest man and a realist."

"He recognized that a college is a complex community. Purposes could be fulfilled only when all the members of the community performed their best, sustained by a vision and working toward goals that were worthy. Irwin's vision, for himself and his college, was deeply rooted in the Christian faith, the love to serve God and his fellow creatures. His task, he recognized, was to help all in the community of Hope come closer to becoming what they could be."

"No one's personal values reflected more fully the institutional values of the College," said his son, Arend Don Lubbers, the president of Grand Valley State Colleges. "Out of this understanding..." continued on page 5
At their fall meeting, the Board of Trustees agreed to appropriately name the new library for Gordon and Margaret Van Wylen in recognition of their leadership and dedication to Hope.

"Hope has maintained its distinctiveness as a Christian liberal arts college because of the leadership of the Van Wylen family," stated Board Chairman Victor Ecinick. "They arrived here at a pivotal point in the College's history. We acknowledge the tireless efforts in their professional and personal lives on behalf of the College."

President Van Wylen will be retiring after the 1986-87 school year.

The new library will be located on the west side of the campus, along College Avenue between Seventh Street and Graves Place. The project has been estimated to cost $8.5 million.

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

Van Zoeren will be renovated to house academic departments and the College's growing archival collections.

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

Enrollment for the 1985-86 school year at Hope College declined slightly from a year ago, according to Registrar Jon Huiskens. The headcount is 2,552 this year. Last year the Hope student body totaled 2,550. College officials predict that enrollment for the class of '86 will decline slightly from the previous year but noted that the admissions goal of 500 incoming freshmen was met.

The number of students attending college for the first time totals 592 while the number of students transferring to Hope from other colleges and universities is 79. There are 49 students studying in off-campus programs. The enrollment by class, with last year's percentages, is: freshmen 689 (720), sophomores 629 (594), juniors 444 (467), seniors 527 (539) and special students 235 (206).

According to an article in a recent issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education, The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has found that "liberal arts students differ sharply from those at other colleges and universities in their views of educational priorities, and they experience markedly different campus lives and interactions with faculty members."

"A random sampling of 5,000 undergraduates showed that liberal arts students have a stronger sense of community and feel less like 'numbers in books' than other colleges and universities. Liberal arts students are also more satisfied with their professors and receive more personalized education," the survey found.

Eighty-five percent of liberal arts students felt their colleges have a clear sense of educational mission, while 73 percent of non-liberal arts students held that view. Seventy percent of the liberal arts students said a well-rounded general education was essential while only 58 percent of the others agreed.

news from Hope College

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NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATION: Hope College is committed to the concept of equal rights, equal opportunities and equal protection under the law. Hope College admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin, sex, creed or handicap to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at Hope College including the administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs. With regard to employment, the College complies with all legal requirements prohibiting discrimination in employment.

HOPE COLLEGE OFFICE OF COLLEGE RELATIONS, DeWitt Center, Holland, MI 49423-3698. Thomas L. Remser '67, Director of College Relations; Esther Clissold, Office Manager; Eva Dean '83, Folkerk, Associate Director of College Relations; Mary Lammers '60, Kemper, Associate Director of College Relations; Vern J. Schipper '51, Associate Director of College Relations for Alumni Affairs.

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Grateful Glance: President Gordon Van Wylen watches as his wife Margaret expresses their appreciation of having the new library named in their honor. The unanimous board decision is the first time in Hope's history that a building has been named for the president and his wife while they are still serving the College.

The student body is comprised of 1,122 men and 1,400 women from 36 states and 28 foreign countries. Michigan has the largest student representation with 1,356, followed by Illinois 156, and New York 96.

A Task Force has been appointed by the Hope College Board of Trustees to determine ways in which the College can use its educational resources to address the issue of South Africa.

The Board of Trustees at its May meeting, in response to a request from the College's Student Congress, took several actions on the issue of South Africa, including appointment of the Task Force which has been charged with seeking ways to build bridges of communication with various elements within South African society, including churches and educational institutions.

The Task Force membership was determined by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, representing the Board of Trustees. Representing the Board of Trustees will be Marion Hughes of Albion, N.Y., Carl Ver Beck of Grand Rapids, Mich. and Carol Wagner of Oak Lawn, Ill. Faculty representatives will include Dr. Kodjoppa Atcho, chairperson of the geology department; Dr. Elton Browse, dean of the arts and humanities and Dr. J. and Hatte E. Bokkiss, professor of Religion; and Dr. Neel Sobania, director of international education and assistant professor of history. Student body representatives will include Beth French, a junior from South Haven, Mich., Gilbert (Whitney) Lewis, a junior from Chicago, Ill., and Dick Veldraper, a senior from Mattawan, Mich. Ver Beck will serve as chairman of the task force.

Hope College President Gordon J. Van Wylen serves as an ex-officio member.

The Task Force will be given latitude to extend its concerns to other countries where there are issues comparable to those in South Africa.

It is expected the Task Force will submit a report at the January, 1986 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

"We are all aware of the dramatic and tragic events that are taking place in South Africa," said President Van Wylen. "This makes the challenge of using our educational resources to address this grievous problem more urgent and more challenging than ever. I sincerely hope that something very definite, very constructive, and very significant can come from the work of the Task Force."

Hope College has been awarded a grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to support "Paired Courses to Integrate Discipline."

The $71,000 grant will help support this new concept in interdisciplinary studies, which will be implemented in the spring of 1986. The program takes required courses of related subject matter and structures them in pairs to reinforce one another during the same semester, according to Provost Jacob E. Eyerhaus.

Last year, a grant from the Exxon Education Foundation provided the development of the Paired Courses concept. The NEH grant will be used mainly for its implementation.
will fund faculty salaries and visiting scholars, and support two three-week workshops for faculty members during the summers of 1986 and 1987. The workshops will serve as a vehicle for faculty members to become more familiar with their colleagues work in other departments.

Hope College has been selected for inclusion in the fourth edition of Peterson’s Competitive Colleges, just published by Peterson’s Guides. This is the second year in a row Hope has been selected by Peterson’s.

This new edition of Peterson's Competitive Colleges presents comparative data on 316 colleges that consistently have more undergraduate applicants with above-average capabilities than they can accept. This group of colleges represents less than 10 percent of all American institutions of higher education.

A paper by Hope College political science professors Robert E. Elder Jr., and Jack E. Holmes was presented at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in New Orleans.


The purpose of the panel was to explore Frank L. Klingberg’s non-interventionist foreign policy mood and Arthur Schlesinger’s liberal/conservative domestic political cycles.

The paper is the fifth in a series which builds on American foreign policy mood research by Holmes and Elder’s background in research methodology.

A book by Hope College English professor Peter Schakel has been awarded the Scholarship Award for 1984 by the Mythopoeic Society of America.

The book, Reason and Imagination in C.S. Lewis: A Study of Till We Have Faces, (Erdmans) was praised by the Society’s journal because of its “acute analyses and revolutionary interpretations” of works by Lewis and called it “the definitive work on Till We Have Faces.”

Schakel is Peter C. and Enamah Cook Professor of English and chairman of the English department and has published two other books on C.S. Lewis.

Publication of the book The Organists’ Manual by Roger F. Davis, professor of music at Hope College, has been announced by W.W. Norton & Co. in New York.

The book holds an international copyright by W.W. Norton and Co. and is being published by Stoddart in Canada and is pending publication in London by Faber Music or Norton Limited.

The book provides technical studies for the manuals and pedagogy, together with information on interpretation and technique. It is meant for the beginning organist but is also for those experienced organists who wish to review organ technique. The book also includes a collection of well-known organ compositions for study and performance.

Many firsts (good and not-so-good): Todd Stewart (36) rushes the football during Hope’s Homecoming defeat against Adrian, 21-14. It was the Dutchmen’s first Homecoming loss in 20 years and first home defeat since 1981. The game was televised on a local station, making it the first NCAA III game in Michigan seen live on the tube.

Homecoming '85: This year’s Homecoming featured a newly-reorganized parade and the theme of “There’s No Place Like Hope.” Members of the Court were escorted to the game via parade route. Susan Bosch, second from the left, was crowned as queen and Blaine Newhouse ruled as king.

Dr. Peter Schakel
Roger Davis

Besides writing the contents of the book, Prof. Davis also did all the graphics in this five year project which was partially funded by Hope College summer faculty development grants including the Marjorie Den Uyl award which is presented annually to a member of the faculty to enable the recipient to enrich his or her performance and/or teaching ability.

Board of Trustees member Marian L. Hughes has compiled a book in commemoration of the centennial celebration of the Board of Regents and the University of the State of New York. Hughes is the coordinator of Human Relations for the City School District for Albany, New York.

Letters

My late mother, Margaret Otey ’29, would have been 80 years old this year she lived. As she died the day I was born, I never had an opportunity to know her, leaving a void in my life which increases each year.

I have been interested in preparing a memorial for her in the form of remembrances of her by those who would have known her during her Hope College days.

I would appreciate it very much if any of you might care to write something you remember about her during those years, and would also appreciate any photos or other Hope memorabilia (such as programs, etc.) you could spare.

My intention is to compile an album, then present the original to the Hope archives.

Phil De Velder ’63
71 Union St.
Millis, Mass. 02054
ADMISSIONS
Visit 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 Te Winkle in the Admissions Office for details.

Friday, Nov. 4, 1985
Friday, Nov. 11, 1985
Friday, Nov. 18, 1985
Friday, Dec. 2, 1985
Friday, Nov. 30, 1985
Friday, Jan. 14, 1986
Friday, Jan. 21, 1986
Friday, Jan. 28, 1986
Friday, Feb. 4, 1986
Friday, Feb. 11, 1986
Friday, March 18, 1986
Friday, April 1, 1986

Football Youth Day - Nov. 2
Reformed Church senior high youth groups are invited to take a closer look at Hope and attend a football game. Contact Pam Te Winkle in the Admissions Office for details.

New Jersey Plane Trip - Nov. 9
An opportunity to visit Hope College. $135 includes round trip air/autos fare from Newark to Holland, housing with a current Hope student, meals, activity pass and entertainment. Contact Ken Neeval in the Admissions Office for details.

Chicago/Detroit Area Bus Trips - Feb. 6-8
Chicago and Detroit area high school juniors and seniors will have an opportunity to visit campus and experience college life. $30 includes round trip transportation, housing with a current Hope student, meals, activity pass and entertainment. Contact Bill Byrson in the Admissions Office for details.

New York Bus Trip - March 6-8
Bus leaves Wednesday, March 6 from Wappingers Falls, N.Y. and picks up riders along the New York Thruway. Students attend classes, seminars and stay with current Hope students. Fee of $99 covers transportation, hotel, lodging and entertainment. For details contact John Hensler in the Admissions Office.

Holland Area Program - April 11
This special program is geared particularly for Holland area students who have applied for admission to Hope. The program will give students the opportunity to learn more about "the college in their own backyard.

Junior Day - April 18
A day designed specifically for high school juniors and their parents to help them begin the college search process. Contact Kim Lubbers or Pam Te Winkle in the Admissions Office for details.

Art Day - April 23
Special activities for high school students interested in art as a career. A chance to meet faculty and students and visit the DePree Art Center and Gallery. Contact Kim Lubbers in the Admissions Office for details.

Pre-Medicine and Pre-Engineering Day - May 8
Special activities for high school students interested in becoming medical doctors or engineers.

Exploration '86 - July 27 - August 2
A "mini-college" experience for students who will be juniors and seniors in high school for the fall of 1986. For more information contact Bob Van Wygarden in the Admissions Office.

Admissions Office: (616) 392-5111, ext. 2200

THE ARTS
* Oct. 31 & Nov. 1, National Theatre of the Deaf; Grand Performance Series; DeWitt Center, 8 p.m.
Nov. 1, Hope College Orchestra Concert; Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.
Nov. 7, Guest Recital: Deborah Lawson, Soprano; Wichers Adu., 8 p.m.
Nov. 14, Guest Performance: Sharon Lowen, Dances of India; Studio Theatre, DeWitt Center, 8 p.m.
Nov. 17, Faculty Chamber Music Concert; Wichers Adu., 4 p.m.

Hope College Christmas Vespers will be presented on Dec. 7 & 8.

Nov. 18, Collegium Musicum Concert; Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.
Nov. 21, Student Recital; Dimnent Chapel, 7 p.m.
**Nov. 22, Grand Rapids Symphony and Symphonic Choir with Guest Conductor Richard Hayman: Some Enchanted Evening; Great Performance Series, Dimnent Chapel 8 p.m.
Nov. 25, Hope College Jazz Ensemble Concert: DeWitt Kletz, 8 p.m.
**Dec. 7, Hope Theatre presents The Shadow Box; Main Theatre, DeWitt Center, 8 p.m.
Dec. 6, Hope College Wind Ensemble Concert; Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.
**Dec. 7, Christmas Vespers: Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.
**Dec. 8, Christmas Vespers: Dimnent Chapel 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m. & 8 p.m.

**HOPE COLLEGE GREAT PERFORMANCE SERIES:
616-392-6996
Great Performance Series - adults $7, senior citizens $6, students $3
College Relations Office, DeWitt Center, 2nd floor.
Tickets at the door upon availability.

**HOPE THEATRE DEPARTMENT: 616-392-1449
Adults $5, senior citizens $4, students $3.
Tickets available two weeks prior to performance. Ticket office located in DeWitt Center foyer; hours, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

**HOPE MUSIC DEPARTMENT: 616-392-5111 ext. 311.01. Vespers; Ticket information call office of college relations - 616-392-5111 ext. 2050

EXHIBITIONS
Print Invitational in the gallery of the DePree Art Center until November 24. A collection of works done in plate/ink form by 12 artists from around the country.
Student Exhibition in the gallery of the DePree Art Center on November 27 to January 12. A campus-wide invitational of student works.

Gallery hours: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Gallery talks may be scheduled by calling 392-5111, ext. 3170. Admission is free.

CALENDAR 1985-86
Fall Semester
Nov. 1-3, Fri., Sat., Parents' Weekend
Nov. 8-28, Thursday, Thanksgiving Recess Begins, 8 a.m.
Dec. 6, Monday, Thanksgiving Recess Ends, 8 a.m.
Dec. 27-31, First Day of Classes
Dec. 31-1, Mon.-Fri., Semester Examinations

SPECIAL EVENTS
For High School Students
Science Day, Thursday, Oct. 31
Model United Nations, March 13-14

SCIENTIFIC
Biological Seminars, Fridays, 2:30 p.m., Pease 050
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 Weil Hall
Research reports and advanced topic presentions by visiting scientists, faculty and students. For details, contact the Department of Mathematics, (616) 392-5111, ext. 3001.

TRADITIONAL EVENTS
Parents' Weekend, Nov. 1-2
Nykisz Cup, Nov. 2
Christmas Vespers, Dec. 7-8

HUMANITIES
Colloquium, Nov. 21, 3:15 p.m., location to be announced. Students present their research papers.
Colloquium, Jan. 29, 3:15 p.m., Lubbers Loft, Sanford Schwartz, visiting associate professor of English, "Rereading Literary Theory: The Old New Criticism and the New..."
Tributes to the Life and Times of Irwin Lubbers

When Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers comes to mind a warm glow of good feeling and a chuckle grips me, and buoys my spirits. My first encounter with Dr. Lubbers was as a student in his English class. As a freshman who had traveled from "distant" Zeeland, I matriculated at Hope College. Professor Lubbers knew that our bravado was a skinny shield for our timidity. Not only were we drilled in grammar, but we wisely recognized our lack of self-confidence and determined that quality (confidence) should be instilled in all of us. While developing our sense of confidence he subtly stressed our self-esteem, emphasizing that we would each have our own niche to fill during our lifetime and we must do it with integrity.

Dr. Lubbers possessed a communication with the immediate qualities which made his career so unique. One knew that his unswerving faith in God was the source of his calm spirit enabling him to face personal and professional challenges without complaint during his lifetime. His love for people was boundless. He would not give up on you. This love and endless tolerance on many occasions reached out to hopefully morassed students who were discouraged and about to drop out. Many who were rescued by the President's wisdom and patience are today's bright stars and carry on through their Alma Mater.

The legacy of President Irwin J. Lubbers will always inspire the Hope College family. Irwin J. Lubbers, a Christian leader, is a man I admire greatly for the serenity of his spirit, for his solid dedication to the moral principles of higher education, for all-welcoming tolerance, and for a deep love of his family, students and friends.

Irwin Lubbers was a man of extraordinary talents and accomplishments. We often hear the expression, 'the right man in the right place at the right time.' Dr. Lubbers was exactly that for Hope College.

The Lubbers were among the first guests in the newly remodeled Voorhees Hall in August of 1981. It was there that their romance began when they first met in 1917.

As one who worked with Irwin Lubbers during his whole 18 years as Hope's president, both as teacher and administrator, I was repeatedly amazed and invigorated by the skill and personal qualities that he demonstrated in facing these myriad tasks.

After all, he had been honing his powers of communication from the time he was a high school and college. After all, he had done his doctoral dissertation on college administration in the liberal arts college. After all, he had time to test out his conclusions during his baptism of fire as president of Central College, bringing that institution for survival and growth in the period of the Great Depression. What continued to amaze me were the personal attributes that were his great strengths.

In the corridor of the campus building that bears his and Margaret's name is a painting showing the presidential couple engaged in a game of chess. On Hope's face is a look of concentration and determination, but his eyes are sparkling. The painting is revealing and symbolic. Hope loved games. He entered them with zest. He was a tough competitor. He relished winning, but accepted defeat with poise, examining what he had done or not done to find the lesson on how to do better next time. These were qualities he brought to his presidential tasks and to his life relationships as well as to chess on campus.

Lubbers was a grand game. Being president of Hope College was a great game, full of challenges, to be played with joy.

- James Ver Meulen, Honorary Board of Trustee member

Irwin Lubbers saw a need for the Hope College alumni that no other president before him recognized. Dr. Lubbers knew that alumni held warm feelings for their alma mater. Now we just had to learn that affection. As the first alumni director it was my job, under the leadership of Dr. Lubbers, to supply our alumni with the information they needed and wanted to hear.

In 1957, when the Chicago Tribune rated Hope as one of the ten best co-educational liberal arts colleges in the nation, Dr. Lubbers was the proudest man at the College. He had called me that Sunday afternoon to tell me what he had seen in the paper. His voice was full of excitement but also some tears of sadness. Sometimes he thought Hope wasn't worthy, but because he had no idea this was going to happen. It wasn't something he had solicited. Making Hope one of the best was just part of his job, he said.

He was always well spoken and brilliant, yet in a soft way. That is not to say Dr. Lubbers couldn't get fired up when the condition demanded some extra fervor. Dr. Lubbers once said, "Hope isn't just a place, it's a goal. Once you get caught with it, you can't get out. It will change your whole life." How true! As a Hope graduate, president, and most of all, alumnus, he was well aware of the meaning of Hope.

- Marian Stryker, Former Alumni Director
A touch of class in a lunch bucket and painter's cap. That is what the West Michigan kickoff, "Construction Function," appeared to be on Sept. 19. With approximately 280 volunteers and administration filling the DePree Center parking lot, The Campaign for Hope was brought into its second phase with an event done like no other.

Because of several construction sites appearing all over campus, (new Maas Center addition to Phelps, Peale greenhouses and storage, the upcoming library), the West Michigan event, encompassing Campaign volunteers from Holland, Grand Rapids, Grand Haven, Muskegon, and South Haven, was a tribute to the continual effort to make Hope's campus outstanding.

The attendants were served from a black lunch pail and their equipment for the night was a Hope painter's cap, to get them in that building spirit. The food service people even joined in by wearing hard hats and lumber aprons. The Hope Jazz Ensemble provided the music for dining pleasure.

"This is absolutely great," exclaimed volunteer Dale Wyngarden '64, Holland City Engineer. "This is so different from your usual sit-down, talk-a-little dinner."

After the meal, the gathering moved to the DeWitt Center Theatre for the first screening of Hope's new multi-media show, "People of Hope."

Pulling his speech from a lunch pail before the presentation ("food for thought" he claimed) President Van Wylen reiterated how remarkable the response from volunteers and donors has been.

"This reminds us that the sense of ownership at Hope is one of the greatest assets we have."

President Van Wylen could have easily passed for a construction worker—except for the tie.
A "Wunder"-ful Gift

Dr. Richard P. Wunder, art historian and museum administrator, had never heard of Hope College when he was deciding upon the disposition of his extensive library. But Hope graduate, John Drybout '64, curator of the Saint-Gardens Museum in Windsor, Vermont and an old-time friend of Dr. Wunder, was well aware of the College's need to expand its holdings in art, architecture and history with the construction of a new library, then in the planning stage.

"I had been back to Hope last year and heard about the new library," says Drybout. "I was looking into the art history collection in Van Zoeren and found it to be a little weak compared to some other areas. And knowing the extent of Richard's collection, I saw how it could be a great educational tool for the College."

Drybout then urged Dr. Wunder to give first consideration to Hope, despite the fact that other institutions had also approached him for the gift of his library. Hope won out, and the result is "without a doubt the most significant gift of books added to the College library since Nathan Graves' gift in 1991," says Director of Libraries David Jensen.

"With this one gift," adds Jensen, "Hope has the best research collection of arthistory in all of West Michigan. Michigan State would have the closest equivalent collection. This is not just a bunch of best sellers."

Dr. Wunder had moved from his spacious historic house in Vermont to an apartment in New York City, where the housing of 30,000 volumes was out of the question. Thus, for five years much of his library was stored in Vermont, although he had already moved a small portion to New York when Drybout contacted him.

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Campaign Profile
Fresh and Bright: What It Takes

Like the lakefront atmosphere that permeates around her, Betty Miller offers freshness and vitality to The Campaign for Hope as chairperson for the National Alumni Division. A well-spoken and friendly leader, she adds balance and "a lot of enthusiasm to a cause that is so worthy of my time and thoughts."

A native west Michigander, Miller is a sailor at heart. Settled in an old New England style home overlooking Lake Macatawa in Holland, she reveals the type of compatibility that makes her blend so well with the environment — bright, refreshing, eloquent.

The College is asking Hope's 16,000 alums to contribute $4.5 million toward the $26 million Campaign goal and it is Miller's job to oversee that effort.

Prior to accepting her chairperson role, she also served on the Planning and Evaluation Committee and the Steering Committee in the early stages of the Campaign. Miller has been involved with the endeavor ever since the Development Office put a group of volunteers together to help think the Campaign through.

She is also a brand-new Board of Trustee member, elected this past spring, and has worked several years with The Women's League for Hope.

But when she was approached to participate as chairperson for the alumni, she was both flattered and willing but a little surprised.

"I'm not sure why Max (Boersma, Campaign Co-Chairperson) asked me to be alumni chairperson," says Miller. "I suppose it had something to do with the fact that we're an alumni family and are in the area. But I let Max know I was eager to take part."

As a Hope family, Betty is a graduate of the class of '53, her husband Jack, president of Howard Miller Co., graduated in '54, and children Sue, Buzz, and Margaret, graduated in '81, '84, and '86 respectively.

"We've all found a different quality of life that is offered at Hope," says Miller. "It has such a wonderful academic reputation; it installs a good value system; and it gives each person room to grow. It's simply a unique place. There's no challenging that."

Campaign aspires toward, Miller sees the target well in Hope's grasp. She is not at all hesitant to sing the praises of the Campaign and its strong backbone, the College Development Office.

"If all the work depended on one person in the division," she says, "it would be impossible to reach any type of goal for this Campaign. The Development people deserve most of the credit.

"I also believe the stature of Hope College and the success of The Campaign for Hope are greatly enhanced by President Van Wylens. Wherever we go to make a call, we're well-received because of what Gordon has added to the dimension of Hope. It's been a terrific match. He will be dearly missed after his retirement."

As the breakdown of Campaign monies allotted $11.5 million to the construction and furnishing of the new library, Miller sees the endowment as an equally important result of the Campaign. With so much competition in the search for a college education today, Hope needs to maintain its facilities, scholarships, financial aid plus the salaries of the faculty, better than it ever has before, she adds.

"Betty Miller is very committed to Hope College," says John Nordstrom, director of Development. "She is competitive, like the rest of us, in the sense that she wants to reach our goal. That is very important to her. She knows what Hope means to her personally and to her children. She is really an articulate and talented lady."

The Campaign for Hope is a three-year, $26 million fund-raising effort to strengthen vital areas throughout the College.

Watch the giving grow!
A Time for Peace Talks

by Renze L. Hoeksema

Becoming familiar with the Soviet society is something that has eluded the American people for many years. Judging from our general level of awareness, it's hard to say how well the American people know what is involved for the Soviet people in a negotiated peace. Most Americans, when looking at the Soviet Union, truly see through a glass darkly; partially because the Soviet Union has been a closed society. Certain areas, such as the defense policy, still remain closed.

The Soviet Union has opened dramatically, significantly, compared to the early 50's. Being able to travel through the Soviet Union has shown us that a great deal undermines the stereotypes and information that we often read in our newspapers and see on television. Studying this nation will bring us more stereotypes. Of course, we must not wear ideological blinders that prevent us from seeing anything good in the Soviet people.

There are those that say the Soviet Union does not want peace, and thus there may be a summit meeting on Nov. 19. We should remember that the Soviet Union lost 20 million lives during World War II, and another 25 million were not born because of the war. The United States lost 292, 131 lives in World War II; that's 65 times less than the Soviets.

Granted, there are also those in the Soviet Union who merely want to talk peace and prepare for war. The upcoming summit for them would only be a propaganda opportunity. The same kind of people exist in the United States. The summit meeting will satisfy those who see it as an opportunity for peace and those who see it as an opportunity for a propaganda victory.

The record shows that the Soviets have had good agreements with their neighbors. They have sometimes "violated" codicils that we have appended to the treaties we made with the Soviet Union, laying out our understanding of the treaty. Whether a violation of our understanding of the treaty is really a violation is debatable, since an appendage to a treaty is not part of a treaty unless both sides have agreed to its inclusion.

The problem arises in making a treaty and coming to a very sticky point which results in looking for language that both sides find acceptable. The sticky point is obfuscated, covered up, or gotten around. Later disputes arise over activity based on individual interpretations of the language which was put in to get around the sticky point in the first place.

Others hold that you "can't trust the Russians." Of course you can't. They are exclusively out for their own interests and we are out for our's. If American officials were not out for American interests, they would be disloyal to the United States and the taxpayers who pay their salaries. I have never run into a disloyal official involved in American foreign policy.

The trick, in dealing with the Soviet Union, is finding areas of common interest on which both the United States and Soviet Union can agree. It is in this area of common interest where agreements will be achieved. It is obviously in the interest of both nations to avoid a nuclear holocaust.

The United States and the Soviet Union should have been negotiating for all of the past year. War is no longer an option for setting our differences.

Some years ago, ships from United States and Soviet Union would race toward one another and miss contact by a few feet. Similar stunts were performed with aircraft. Finally, at one of the conferences between the two superpowers, an agreement was worked out to end this childish foolishness in the interest of peace, lives, ships, and planes.

It might come as a surprise that there are many points of view in the Soviet Union and those views might influence Mikhail Gorbachev at the summit. The various branches of the Soviet military, agriculture, science, and oil industry, just to name a few, compete for scarce resources in the Soviet capital economy. Just as in the United States, what is spent for armaments cannot be spent for agriculture, research in science, or welfare of the people.

We also tend to underestimate the degree of support the regime enjoys. Many Americans feel that all we have to do is ratchet up the pressure and the Soviets will cave in because they have no support of their people. Nationalism is just as strong in the Soviet Union as it is in the United States. The Soviet people are proud of their world-power status. This pride is reflected in the way they talk about their achievements. It is no longer an option that we can get around.

Many also believe that the Soviet Union would always be run by old men who would die in office, in spite of warnings over the years that one day the style of Soviet leadership would change and younger, able, shrewd, and sharper negotiators would be faced across the bargaining table. Today, almost as a fulfillment of that prophecy, we must negotiate with Mikhail Gorbachev, who tells stories, jokes, educates and propagandizes.

Gorbachev, in his current role as the leader of the Soviet Union, is a political figure who is able to sell his ideas to the people. He has been described as a "people's man" who is able to connect with the Soviet people on a personal level. He is also known for his ability to delegate responsibility and his willingness to take risks.

Gorbachev is a charismatic leader who has been able to mobilize support for his policies. His popularity is due in part to his ability to communicate effectively and his willingness to listen to the concerns of the people. He has been credited with bringing about a period of liberalization and reform in the Soviet Union, which has led to increased democracy and greater freedom for the people.

In conclusion, the summit meeting on Nov. 19 is a significant opportunity for the United States and the Soviet Union to negotiate and move towards a peaceful resolution. It is important for both nations to work towards a mutual understanding and cooperation in order to achieve lasting peace.

Yuk it up with Yakov

A Russian comedian? Surely you jest. Everyone knows Russian people are supposedly as dry as vodka. But Yakov Smirnoff is hardly dry and colorless and is fast becoming one of America's favorite young comedians.

Smirnoff performed at Hope on Oct. 8, brought in by the Student Activities Committee (SAC) at the end of fall break for an off-weekend. The Phelps Cafeteria was filled to the limits. Tom's, a nearby bar, had the crowd laughing. "SAC said this is the most significant entertainment act this year," expressed a member of the audience.

"You never know what comedy in Russia is," said Smirnoff at a small press conference at the college. "It is just an image in the Soviet Union that everyone is grim and never smiles. Which is true on the outside, but inside they're as human as we are. They need their portion of laughter, especially in a suppressed country."

The 34-year-old comedian said he's been performing since he was 15. One of his Russian assignments was entertaining on a cruise ship. Gaining popularity with appearances in three recent feature films ("Moscow on the Hudson." The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai, Brewery's Millions) and television series ("Night Court," "Scanners," and "V.C."") Smirnoff immigrated from Russia eight years ago after applying for a visa. Two years later, after submitting the application and waiting for the visa to correspond, "which was scary because you don't know what's going to happen in your life," finally said "Get out!"

Much of Smirnoff's act is based on American language and slang, which helps him to connect with the audience. "It's fresh, cute and original and something Americans take for granted," he said.

"Someone asked me if I wanted a bite to eat. I said I would cook for a sandwich. My friend said I could afford more now ... it's like the stewards on the plane ever asked me to cook for a sandwich. Now, how do you care for a sandwich? Do you buy gifts everywhere?"

Smirnoff says he has no regrets about leaving the Soviet Union but he does miss his friends to whom he had to leave behind. "There are a few other things I miss too — like plenty of parking spaces and always finding a policeman when you need one. The past office was much faster too. They read your mail over the phone."

continued on page 12

Professor Renze L. Hoeksema joined the Hope faculty in 1971 after serving 21 years as a foreign service officer with the U.S. State Department. He is mainly educated in Middle East affairs and in 1979 was a consultant for the peace talks between the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and former President Jimmy Carter.

A graduate of Hope in 1945, Hoeksema holds his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University where he was a classmates with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.
Tattered but not torn
Hope Receives Valuable Dutch Bible

The Van Zoeren Library recently acquired a very early Dutch Bible believed to be more than 400 years old, as a gift from the Rev. Marnedeen Visscher of Columbus, Ohio.

This Bible is especially valuable, since it predates any other Dutch Bible which the library has in its collection, according to David Jensen, director of libraries.

The history of Dutch Bible translations roughly parallels that of the English translations. Prior to 1611, there were many competing English translations, until the authorized version ("King James") replaced the older ones. So with the Dutch Bible translations, The church (Synod of Dort, 1618-1619) and the government (The States General) together authorized a Bible translation, which was first published in 1637 as the famous Staten Vertaling. This translation replaced the older translations and remained dominant until the 1950's. The College library has several copies of this translation, dating from the 1600's.

"The Bible just acquired, however, is much much more rare and predates the Staten Vertaling," said Harry Boonstra, professor of English. "It has an imprint date of 1615, and was printed in Amsterdam by Jan Evertsz Cloppenburg when he was a bookseller "on the Water, by the old Bridge." The translation actually dates back to the 1560's and was heavily indebted to Luther's German translation. It, according to Boonstra, originally also carried Luther's marginal notes, but these were replaced with notes "from Geneva" in 1581. Like the early Staten Vertaling, this Bible includes the Apocryphal books (which were dropped in subsequent reprints); the Apocrypha are prefaced by a "Warden's Answer to the Leser" — a warning to the reader that these books were intended for private use only. This translation is of great interest both because of the history of Bible translation, and because of Hope's Dutch heritage," said Boonstra.

Three cheers for FM: WHTS personnel joyously greet the arrival of their radio station on FM airwaves. The student-run station has been waiting approximately two years to make the connection official.

Finally FM!

Drum roll please. A cymbal clap would even do.

After two years of legal and technical delay, Hope College finally has a full-fledged FM station for the college community. With its first official broadcast on Sept. 27, WHTS 89.9 is on-the-air, student-run, non-profit organization.

The occasion for the opening was hardly a small event in the DeWitt Student and Cultural Center studies. Flowers and streamers adorned the rooms. With weeks of training diction voices and two test-broadcasts out of the way, the WHTS studio was geared for the suit and balcony extravaganza.

Happiness hardly described the mood; ecstasy was the word.

Administration and radio personnel milled about at least 15 minutes to air time with the anticipation of an expected father. "This is the birth of a new station," station personnel jubilantly stated.

Senior Dick Weeldreyer, general manager from Mattawan, Mich., and program director Steve Cooper, a junior from Rochester, Mich., got top honors to "man the controls for lift-off." A 10-second countdown to 2:30 p.m. put the new student station in operation. "WHTS-Holland is now on-the-air," a pre-recorded cartridge rejoiced, which was appropriately accompanied by a crowd-clapping sound effect.

A WHTS poll gave Hope students the opportunity to vote their favorite song into first musical air play. At least 4,000 votes were submitted (they could vote more than once) and convincingly "Radio Radio" was the top vote getter, a song by Elvis Costello. Another preferred tune was the "Hallelujah Chorus," appropriate for the feeling of finally getting WHTS on FM airwaves.

The idea to take WHTS to FM was originated in the fall of 1982 when an application was drafted to change WTAS AM 610 to FM frequency. Having solicited Student Congress for the funds to become a FM outfit, WHTS now owns equipment that "would, at least, rival any professional station in the area," says Engineering Francis Deck, a senior from Trenton, Mich.

The station operated for over two decades as an AM station in the basement of the Kollen Hall and even did a short stint on FM cable. For two years however, a barrage of technical changes and Federal Communication Commission (FCC) regulations hindered the student station's progress.

"Everybody was disappointed when all these problems occurred," says Weeldreyer, "but not as disappointed as we were. It's been a rollercoaster for the staff and the DJ's. But right now it's great to see it become a reality."

"If (the FM hook-up) really involved a lot more than we anticipated, with the FCC, the lawyer, the guidelines," says Sue Langejan, director of Student Activities. "But today there's just great excitement and enthusiasm. This will provide a great deal of opportunity for students for years to come."

The Hope station will broadcast from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. everyday. The new 1,000-watt station will reach a 6-7 mile area with its primary signal, according to Deck. The secondary signal should reach as far as 20 miles around the compass.

Weeldreyer and Cooper will operate the station with a wide variety of programs in a structured format. Over 30 disc jockeys will spin records from jazz to classical to pop. They have approximately 3,000 albums in their library and sometimes student DJ's will bring their own. Best of all, to comply with their non-profit status, the station is commercial-free. Public service announcements, of course, will run at no cost.

"No other station can say they play it all," said junior Scott Gibson of Kalamazoo, Mich., production director. "But we can."

"We run the gamut," says Weeldreyer. "We want to cater to each student's taste and become the No. 1 station played on campus."

Winter Sports Schedules

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Head Coach: Glenn Van Woren

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Nov. 25</td>
<td>Miller, Ill.</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tue., Dec. 1</td>
<td>at Aurora, Ill.</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Dec. 2</td>
<td>at Hope, Ill.</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<td>at Olivet, Ill.</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri., Dec. 4</td>
<td>at Hope, Ill.</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Dec. 5</td>
<td>at Olivet, Ill.</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sun., Dec. 6</td>
<td>at Hope, Ill.</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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MEN'S and WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Head Coach: John Patterson

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<td>Wheaton, Ill.</td>
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<td>Mon., Jan. 27</td>
<td>MILLIKIN Meet</td>
<td>Millikin, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tue., Jan. 28</td>
<td>WHEATON Meet</td>
<td>Wheaton, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thu., Jan. 30</td>
<td>MIAA Championships</td>
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Head Coach: Terry McFarland

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MEN'S and WOMEN'S FENCING
Head Coach: John Patterson

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<td>2014 CHAMPIONSHIPS at :</td>
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<td>Sun., Mar. 18</td>
<td>MIAA Championship</td>
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<td>Mon., Mar. 19</td>
<td>WOMEN'S MIAA MEET</td>
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<td>Tue., Mar. 20</td>
<td>MIAA Championship</td>
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MEN'S and WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Head Coach: John Patterson

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<td>Mon., Feb. 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Feb. 5</td>
<td>MIAA Championship</td>
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<td>Sun., Feb. 9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Feb. 15</td>
<td>MIAA Championship</td>
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Winter Sports Schedules

The New Testament leade page shows a date of 1612. The rare Dutch Bible was a gift to the College from Rev. Marnedeen Visscher of Columbus, Ohio.
Lessons Learned...

“Oh, East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet.”
— Rudyard Kipling, The Ballad of East and West

Aw, contray my dear man. Haven’t you read the papers lately? Don’t you see how the western and eastern worlds are starting to mingle and merge? We've expanded our geographical boundaries to encompass all worlds for the sake of a thorough educational enriching.

Japan, it seems, has commanded most of the western world's curiosity. Lately, it has dominated the news with its propulsion over trade imbalances, a 40th anniversary of the Hiroshima atomic bomb disaster and the growth of their industry and service. It is true that we are interested in understanding their culture, and as Japan remains covered in this mystical shroud, Americans have difficulty perceiving things from their religions to kabuki theatre to their caricature language.

Geographically, it is a smaller nation than the state of California with a population of 120 million, 97 million more people than are in California already. And only 20 percent of Japan’s land space is inhabitable; the rest is rugged mountain terrain.

In many ways, Japan and the United States are alike. We both believe in the same political system and in free enterprise. But still we are two countries of contrast. Japan is antiquity; we are toddlers, they are culturally homogeneous, the United States is a teeming melting pot. A fascination between the two is bound to exist.

But effective communication does not. For that reason, three contingents, of Midwestern origin, departed for Japan “to seek a broader understanding of the country and its people through improved communication among businessmen and governments of each country.”

The 16-day trip sent through the people of prominence in the local community, Hope College Registrar Jon Huijsken. Chosen and sponsored by the Japanese American Foundation through Hope College, Huijsken was joined by Dr. Kenneth Harper, superintendent of Zeeland Public Schools; Jerald Redeker, president and chairman of the board of Holland Old Kent Banks; James Rieke, public affairs director of WZNN-TV; and James Toole, of Trans-Matic Manufacturing. These five were also joined by groups from Delaware, Ohio and Richmond, Indiana.

“Unless one visits Japan, one may never be able to appreciate the country,” said Japan Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone in a 1983 Time interview. “It is a bit like tasting sugar. One says it is sweet, but unless one tastes it, no matter how many times it is explained, one can never know how sweet it is. So Japan may be like sugar or salt, one may not be able to understand Japan. I hope our friends will pay attention.”

Jon Huijsken, by documenting daily events and thoughts, has shown he's made the Prime Minister proud.

by Jon Huijsken

Sunday-Monday, July 7-8

Grand Rapids/Tokyo

Grand Circus City, Tokyo

The beginning of our 16-day excursion to Japan. We gathered at the Kent County Airport in Grand Rapids for a 7:45 a.m. flight, with a layover in Minneapolis to join other contingents. Finally onto Seattle for our connection to Narita Airport, close to Tokyo.

We spent the day chasing the sun. This was one day (two calendar days) when the sun didn’t go down. Arriving in National at about 5:30 p.m., Monday July 8th, we lost a day due to the crossing of the international date line, that “mythical line” which no geographer can explain.

Dr. Tairho Fukuda, provost for Meijia Gam立方 University, which has held ties with Indiana for more than 20 years, met us at the airport. He took us to our first Japanese meal, tempura — what a delight, even the egg.

Tuesday, July 9

Tokyo

International Understandings

Our first introduction to cosmopolitan Tokyo came when riding the elevator this morning. It was raining here, they are right at the end of the rainy season. When we entered the elevator, a very Japanese-looking man greeted us with a friendly “good morning.” That should have been a clue, but one of our members asked him, nonetheless, whether they needed the rain in Tokyo. His reply came with a twinkle in his eye: “I don’t know,” he said, “but I do know that we need it badly in New Jersey.”

We began our education with a morning seminar led by Yoshinari Date, director of the publishing department, Japan External Trade Organization (JETO). The purpose of JETO is to promote international understanding and, of course, deals with the two-way trade.

Date presented us with what is to be the Japanese economic plan for the future decades; technology, the Japanese version of Silicon Valley. Its aim is to get workers out of the big cities and back to where they came from. All 47 prefectures (states) were invited to submit proposals; 19 sites were considered, nine have been designated.

The issues and pressures are close to home. The issue is jobs, jobs for the next generation, jobs to prevent brain-drain to the larger cities. The pressure is to lobby the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) to locate the technopols in their particular city. It all sounds very familiar. Tennessee could tell us all about the Saturn plant ordeal.

Whirlwind touring was the event of the afternoon, particularly hitting the historical highlights. One cannot help but be impressed with the size and sprawl of the city (11 million people). The mass and press of the people almost overwhelms you. Tokyo train station alone has an average of one million people pass through it per day.

To imagine that once this city was literally flattened; and now, 40 years later, has been totally rebuilt! It is only recently that Tokyo has developed any kind of skyline. Earthquakes are plentiful here because of active volcanoes and consequently, buildings over 10 stories were not allowed. Engineers, however, seem to have solved that problem and now Tokyo has skyscrapers putting above its skyline.

The hotel seems to be another source of international understanding. We encountered Bobby Knight and his Hoosier basketball team — they have been involved in a tournament with Japan, Russia, and the Netherlands. We also met the Vienna Boys Choir who are on a five-week tour here. I am fascinated by the movement of the different nationalities through the lobby. How it is possible to hear four or five different languages being spoken.

Wednesday, July 10

Tokyo

Educational Problems

His concern for what was happening in Japanese schools led Takawari Fujikawa, a city councillor from Kagane, to begin his political career. Fujikawa saw a breakdown in traditional Japanese values and its reflection in the schools.

The reason for the breakdown, he said, is because of affluence and materialism. Prior to WW II, people were poor and so families had to work closely together to survive. But this is changing in post-war times. The schools, particularly the junior high schools, have become “blackboard jungles.” Since 1984 we have asked to do work with education, Fujikawa became involved.

One cannot help but have sympathy for this fellow. Much of what he sees happening in Japan has happened here. He is an example of the strength which democracy has placed upon post-war Japan. They were given the frame, the structure, now they have to learn to live with the tensions that flow from the system, particularly the tensions between the group and the individual.

Thursday, July 11

Tokyo

Japanese Culture vs. Big Business

“Where’s the national agenda in Japan today?” we asked our tour leader and professor from Harvard College. We talked from textbooks to defense. The bottom line is that there are so many issues which parallel our’s. We find it easy to relate and understand.

The afternoon speaker, Sen Nishiyama, absolutely wowed us. He is the special consultant to the president, SONY Corp. and among his accomplishments is his simulation in Japanese of the landing on the moon by U.S. astronauts. He is a national figure and an articulate spokesman for Japan, stressing the need to continue and improve United States-Japan relations.

Nishiyama spoke on “Japanese Culture - Its Influence on Business,” giving us valuable information to mull over and chew.

First of all, he says, survival is a key theme for the Japanese people. The reason: 84% of all energy is imported, dense population in a limited area means competition to survive, and in past years, there was no chance for upward mobility. This meant that if you were to survive as a merchant, you had to be the biggest and best in your class. The Japanese are basically overachievers by American standards.

Secondly, in order to understand Japanese culture, we must understand the Japanese concept of “wa.” There is really no English word equivalent to “wa,” but this word embodies harmony, peace, tranquility, balance. It is manifested in group consciousness and identity, in consensus decision-making, in dependence upon each other, in language, and in social etiquette.

Finally, “wa’s” influence on business is expressed primarily in the priority business leaders place on the welfare of the worker, rather than the status of profits. There are numerous incidents in which companies have taken over the buildings of other bankrupt companies, completely replacing the former industry, in order to preserve the jobs of the people. Japan has virtually no unemployment.

Nishiyama’s recommendation to American companies that wish to do business here is that they had better understand the market and how the Japanese think and do business. The landscape, he says, is littered with those who have taken this advice.

This afternoon we went back to Meijia Gam立方 University with Dr. Fukuda and found the students in the middle of final exams. It was a delight to visit the institution that has sent so many students to visit or study at Hope.

Friday, July 12

Utsunomiya

Technology With The Rice Paddies

We traveled by bullet train to Utsunomiya
Campus Classics

A CATALOG FROM THE
HOPE-GENEVA BOOKSTORE
1. & 2. Christmas Vespers Records: The original (Cat# 1-$4) was made from live tapes recorded in the 1960's and '70s. The 1983 Volume II (Cat# 2-$8) is a superb studio album. Both are in stereo. Special price for the set $10.50.

2. The Same Old Pennant: It hasn't changed since the '50s—and why should it? 9x24 Orange flock on navy felt. $2.75.

3. Hot Java: Start the day out right. Especially in a Hope mug. Navy and orange on white ceramic. $4.50.

4. Tie One Out: Just the thing for those special Hope get-togethers, this orange and navy striped tie looks great. 100% polyester. $7.

5. For the Family Room: A soft corduroy pillow with the Hope College seal in orange flocking. $6.75.

6. Who's Deal? Play your favorites from your college days, with these handsome plastic coated playing cards. Clear acrylic case holds 2 decks, one orange and one blue, both with the Hope seal. $7.


20. Balloons! A fun and fanciful T-shirt with rainbow striped balloons tied to the Hope College letters. Perfect for the little girl in your life. Colors: royal, purple
Sizes: 6-8, 10-12, 14-16 $6.25

Let Them Wear Fleece! Sweatshirts and sweatpants for children of all ages. Soft & warm, this 50/50 blend wears well even after repeated washings. Navy with Hope College in orange.


22. Sweatpants: 6mo, 12mo, 18mo, 2T, 3T, 4T, $7.50. Youth sizes S,M,L,XL. $11.


Who’s the Leader of the Club... A three color Mickey Mouse with Hope College on Oxford gray.


25. Adult sizes: S,M,L,XL. $7.50

26. Let’s Go Hope! Children’s T-shirt in navy with full chest Hope College and seal in orange.
Sizes: 2T, 3T, 4T $5.

27. Youth Crew: (not pictured) crew neck sweatshirt with same imprint as #26. Navy with orange.
Sizes: XS,S,M,L,XL. $11.

28. Play Ball! A warm fuzzy for anyone. A stuffed basketball with orange and blue panels and a felt HOPE. $5.
29. Golf umbrella with alternating blue and orange panels. $13.50
30. Classic wool baseball hat with embroidered orange "H". $5.75
31. Keep it cold with this Pewterex® mug. Beautifully cast in one piece with the Hope seal. $13
32. Wrap up with our woolen stadium blanket. 42"x60" in a handy zippered case. $24
33. Put out in style. Golf balls by Whittington with the college logo. A box of three. $6


44. The Alumni Collection: White license plate frame of heavy plastic. Alumni & Hope College in navy. $2.
45. Our beautiful 3 color license plate is stamped in metal—just like the real thing. $4.
46. Alumni decal: Orange and navy, this clear decal goes on the inside of the window. $75.
47. The Alumni mug: White ceramic 9 oz. mug with navy and orange alumni logo. $4.50.
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

Prices effective until June 1, 1986

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**METHOD OF PAYMENT**

(check one) □ Check or Money Order made payable to Hope-Geneva Bookstore □ Charge to my: Master Card / VISA (circle one)

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ORDERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY DECEMBER 2nd FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY
A two-year stint and is doing well.

We left Usunomiya in the afternoon after we left Lake Chuzenji which is a deep volcanic lake and the site of an important Buddhist temple. The scenery was spectacular; we're up in the mountains some 10,000 feet. What a relief from the heat of the city.

Monday, July 15
Morok

Herbs Miller, Beans, And More Rice

What a day this proved to be. First an audience with the mayor of the city and again we are treated as dignitaries. Bailey makes sure that all the protocol is met. We met up with Zeeland, Mich. and Herman Miller Co. The furniture in the meeting room was definitely Herman Miller stuff.

We spent the morning inspecting two water dams, essential for rice cultivation; visited a cloth-dyeing shop 17 generations-old and still using some of the original wooden stencils; and stopped at a tofu factory which is supplied by the Indiana and Ohio Bean Co. (I wasn't fooled; there had to be some Michigan and Minnesota beans in that place.)

This afternoon has been the highlight of the trip so far. We were invited to a home of a local rice farmer. The family has three generations present in the same house and the farm has been in the family for 13 generations. The 14th is coming soon.

The average Japanese farm is five acres so this particular farm is a rarity: a total of 30 acres of land - 10 of rice, 10 of vegetables, 5 of fruit, and 5 of forest. Only 12 percent of Japan's land is cultivated which brings the significance of this farm into greater focus.

This family farms full-time, a vanishing breed in Japan. Many are now part-timers, working the paddies on weekends and evenings. This extended family is obviously very close, stemming from their shared home and vocation.

Tuesday, July 16
Morok

Flip-Flopped Educational Structure

This morning was spent touring a local high school. Entrance is, of course, by examination. The pressure to succeed and the pressure for entrance is great.

In Japan, academic difficulty is the reverse of the United States. Kindergarten through high school are the tougher years and college is a breeze. This figures because students must pass difficult exams to enter college. So more prestigious a college, the tougher the exam. Students are driven to find their place in crowded colleges.

There was a significant discussion with the president of the Morokota Rotary at dinner. How he wishes that the language barrier could be broken by Americans so that more meaningful discussions could occur. There is progress, though, but it is slow.

Finally we have some students in the Embassy in Tokyo who have been there for a long time coming.

Thursday, July 18
Ise/Kyoto

The Gods Are Watching

On the road again. This time to Ise to visit the famous Ise Shrine. The first site is where the gods and spirits of agriculture are worshipped. The second is a site of sun goddess worship. The emperor comes to worship here to be a direct descendant of this goddess. But there are political overtones to this shrine. There is no problem when the emperor comes to worship; he has no political power. But when the Prime Minister comes here to pay his respects, the Japanese raise the issue of the separation between church and state. Another international parallel.

From Ise we traveled to Nagoya again, the second largest seaport, Toyota's home port, and then one more by bullet train to Kyoto. There is still no letup of population. Wherever there is a flat space, there are villages and the cultivation of rice and vegetables. Surprisingly, we are one minute behind schedule as we reach Kyoto. It's one of the oldest capital cities and is the cultural center of Japan. Kyoto was spared bombing in WWII.

Friday, July 19
Kyoto

Machinery and Medicine

The Kyoto Works of the Mitsubishi Motor Co. was our activity for this morning. The tour was of special interest to the Richmond, Indiana group since they are in the running for a Mitsubishi plant. Engines and transmissions are produced here. The plant appears to be clean and efficient. Productivity and quality are evident everywhere, but the pace seems to be comfortable for the workers.

The afternoon session was spent with Dr. Cho, a medical doctor, who tells us about health care in Japan. Medical costs are one-third of those in the United States. This figure is significant in itself, but it takes on even more importance when one compares the average stay in Japanese hospitals to 40 days compared to the eight-day-average in the States. The overall rates are just cheaper.

Saturday, July 20
Kyoto

The Inexplicable Trade Imbalance

Sightseeing on Mt. Hiei was on the docket for this morning and a famous Buddhist temple, which is considered to be the center of the Tendai sect of Buddhists. We're about "templed out", but the view down the mountain upon Lake Biwa made the trip worthwhile.

Lake Biwa was one of the landmarks, along with Mt. Fuji, visited by the U.S. bombers in WWII. We also encountered wild monkeys along the roadway. It seems as if they've been to Yellowstone Park. They sit along the road and beg for food.

More shrines and temples in the afternoon. We encountered the first signs of protest to the "temples tax" of admission which is being imposed by the government. The issue of church vs. state again.

The evening session began with a seminar by Dr. Tsuchikawa, professor of economics, Doshisha University, Kyoto. Dr. Saki (as he is known here) was not only informative but entertaining. His topics varied but particular attention was given to the trade imbalance.

Dr. Saki puts things in perspective for us and gave the following pertinent facts: (1) Japan exports $40 billion in capital which goes to modernize American industry. This $40 billion more than offsets the $35 billion imbalance in trade. (2) America firms doing business in Japan are exporting to the States about $35 billion worth of goods. The problem, Saki says, is that the dollar has been too strong for Americans to compete well.

But that's not the only problem, according to Saki. He believes that if American industry would view the Japanese as normal human beings who buy quality merchandise at a good price, they would do much better in Japan.

Case in point: The American automakers thought they could sell expensive cars to the Japanese. If one would take all the cars in Japan (all small ones) and place them end-to-end on the highways of Japan, there would only be but six centimeters between them, said Saki.

Saki takes a healthy, optimistic view of the trade situation and is confident that the differences will be resolved. "Brothers often fight more than strangers," Saki concluded.

Sunday, July 21
Kyoto

Sakurako

Enough Temples Already!

Sundays are not pleasant for me in Japan. I miss the opportunity to worship. My guess is that it is not easy to be a Christian in this society. Only two percent of the Japanese people call themselves Christian.

Today we suffered from "temple hangover." Two more stops concluded the temple tour. The history associated with these sites is important to the Japanese since they go back to the Shogun period.

The rest of the day was spent on the bullet train back to Tokyo. The tour is nearing its close. So many things have come at us so fast that it will take some time to sort everything out. It's very apparent, however, that we have just scratched the surface.

Monday, July 22
Tokyo

Bridging The Gap

This morning's seminar helped sort out some of our experiences. A panel discussion focused on the differences between our two countries.

Toshimichi Hirai works for an American firm which does business in Japan. Since he is in the computer business he refers to American business people as digital and the Japanese as analog. And he is in the difficult business of trying to bridge the gap. Decision-making in Japanese business is very time-consuming (analog) but the implementation

continued on page 12

Jon Huisken has been the registrar at Hope since 1970. A graduate of Calvin College in 1965, Huisken also presently teaches a course at Davenport College in Grand Rapids. Among his other published works was an article on education in Perspectives in Covenant Education.

EDEN
19. Numbers given out on the Soviet proposal of a 40 percent reduction in both superpowers' nuclear delivery systems and warheads, and the American counter-proposal, are "soft figures." The "devil" is in the detail.

The Soviet proposal was described as requiring that neither superpower concentrate more than 60 percent of their arsenal in either land, submarine, or bomber forces. The overall Strategic Defense Initiative is divided among nuclear warheads, cruise missiles, and land-based ballistic missiles. Roughly 30 percent of sub-launched Soviet missiles are carried by the United States. Both sides would like to cut the forces of the other side that poses the most threat to them. It is obvious that both sides must compromise if an agreement is to be reached, unless at the present time the two sides are at odds about everything except meeting.

Recent talks between new Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and Secretary of Defense George Shultz and President Reagan on Sept. 17 and 26 were described as "frank." The word "frank" in diplomatic language means that there was no agreement. Both sides are talking, however, and making proposals that are better than two years ago. Soon both sides will have to quit public posturing for serious bargaining.

This leads me to my last point, which will surely be controversial at the November summit. President Carter, in 1977, felt that anti-ballistic missiles ought to be banned altogether. Carter reasoned that an American anti-ballistic missile would help protect the Soviet Union to agree to such a ban to dismantle its own anti-ballistic missiles.

Carter and senior military officials explained that anti-ballistic missiles targeted against the Soviet Union, and visa versa, are an early warning and communications satellites could only be used for defensive purposes. The argument is that these are satellites, on both sides, which both rely on for vital communications. The United States has about 50 military-intelligence gathering satellites in orbit and the Soviets have about 100. Our satellites are better, since we have always been five to 10 years ahead of the Soviets in the scientific field.
Baseball Beat:
A Day in the Life
by Doug Holm

The Detroit Tiger clubhouse teems with nervous energy several hours before game time. Players mill about, Lance Parrish and Dan Petry's “no-slice” golf club. Chet Lemon dresses quietly while Kirk Gibson, still in street clothes, reads fan mail. Country music is blaring from the stereo until Darrell Evans flicks the dial to a pop station.

Booth Newspapers baseball writer Vern Plagenhoef goes to work, joining the clubhouse scene, talking with Gibson and Dave Bergman and stopping to joke with Frank Tanana. The 1968 Hope graduate has been Booth's Tiger beat man since 1981, spending time in clubhouses, stadium press boxes, planes and hotels from Boston to Seattle.

Now, however, he's back in Detroit for a week-long homestand beginning with a three-game series with the Kansas City Royals. At about 2:30 p.m., Plagenhoef begins the expressway trip from his Livonia home to Tiger Stadium in downtown Detroit. Driving on the Jeffries Freeway (which he says he's done so often he can do it in his sleep), he talks about problems The Tigers had experienced during 1985.

Sports writers have always dominated Plagenhoef's mind-set. While at Hope, he played three years of baseball and two of football.

A physical education major who intended to teach and coach, he instead accepted an offer to work at the Holland Sentinel in 1968, feeling he didn't have the patience to teach well. One problem though: he had no journalistic background.

"I was blind," he admits. "I had no idea what I was doing except that I had an appreciation for sports. But in terms of writing and such, it was all trial and error. All of it!"

A year later he moved on to the Grand Rapids Press, one of eight newspapers in the Booth chain. (Booth also has papers in Ann Arbor, Muskegon, Kalamazoo, Jackson, Bay City, Saginaw and Flint.) In doing other things, he covered local sports, college basketball (including the NCAA basketball tournament's "Final Four" from 1973-79), as well as the Tigers. In 1977-78 he covered Michigan State football for all Booth newspapers. When Booth decided to have one person cover the Tigers for all eight newspapers in 1981, Plagenhoef moved on again, leaving the Grand Rapids area for Detroit.

As "co-op" beat writer, Plagenhoef has no office and takes full responsibility for his work schedule and work habits. He has no main locale to report to and his office is wherever he might be at the time — be it stadium press box, locker room, home or hotel.

"I'm just sort of cut-off from everybody else, like a little duckling behind the big toghing," he laughs.

He arrives at Tiger Stadium about 3 p.m., five hours before game time, parking in a special lot for sports writers, club employees and ballplayers. After riding the elevator to the third-floor press box, he peruses statistics from yesterday's game in Minnesota, copying each player's stats from a binder of game-to-game boxscores into another notebook. A Detroit Free Press writer keeps Plagenhoef from being the only person working this early. Outside, the grounds crew waters the infield while two clubhouse boys play catch in front of the visitor's dugout. The empty stands are a sea of blue and orange, mostly blue.

Plagenhoef is responsible for two stories each game, one game story and a "notes" piece of interesting information or recent developments. For the Booth Sunday papers, he also writes a column he calls the "Sunday Notebook," comprised of a feature story, statistics, quotes, trade rumors and other items.

On Fridays, Plagenhoef spends several hours at home, phoning baseball writers from other cities for possible "Notebook" entries and sharing any relevant information in return. His calls continue until he leaves for the stadium, where he tries to finish the column before game time.

"It's a day-long process," he says. "Fridays are the worst day of the week. There's no time in baseball to think!"

The network of communication he has built is an integral part of his job, not only during the season, but also in the winter months. Following the Tigers is a year-long assignment, with Major League winter meetings, the Tigers' annual state press tour and occasional business-related events to cover. But Plagenhoef also has to keep abreast of news baseball fans savor on a cold winter's night: trades and trade rumors, free-agent signings, front-office maneuvers, anything involving the players and club. And here the communication network with other writers is a necessity.

"There's sort of an agreement among some of us that if you have a parcel of information that might help somebody else, then you give the guy a call," he says. "This communication network is part of the repertorial aspect of being a baseball writer."

So is having a knowledge of the game — being able to go beyond the line-score and who-hit-the-home-run-when facts. Having more than a general knowledge of baseball helps the writer ask the right questions and defend his statements.

"I don't have to be around writers too much to know who knows the game," says Sparky Anderson, Tigers manager since 1979. "Vern understands the game, there's no question about that. You can tell he played college ball."

"If sportswriters haven't participated in sports, then it's very difficult to understand what's involved in, say, hitting the right cut-off man," Plagenhoef says. "It's important for a writer to know there's more involved in a game than just hitting a ball."

A book-writing venture last season, with then-Tiger pitching coach Roger Craig has provided him with a better insight into baseball's "behind-the-scenes" information. Inside Pitch, a diary of the 1984 season was written with "a lot of Roger's ideas and a lot of my creativity," Plagenhoef says. Craig would talk into a tape recorder, and about every other day give a tape to Plagenhoef, who would then transcribe and type what the coach said.

"Even after the first couple months, I could hardly wait to get the tapes to see what he had to say," he adds with a laugh.

"Tonight's game proves to be a disappointment for Detroit fans. Not only did the Royals beat the Tigers 4-2 before a national television audience, but the Tigers beat themselves, losing a game they could have easily won. Before the game, Plagenhoef spent time on the field and in both dugouts as well as the Tiger clubhouse. The talk flowed easily between the writers and the players were loose. The post-game scene, however, is quite different."

Several half-eaten pizzas lay in the middle of the Tiger clubhouse as a few players flit home. Pen and notebook in hand, Plagenhoef talks for some time with two of the game's major characters: pitcher Dan Petry, who pitched well, and Darrell Evans, whose error in the ninth inning led to two Royal runs. It's not easy. Evans looks despondent; Petry is frustrated. They aren't in the best mood to answer his questions.

But he needs the information and gets it. As a baseball writer he must confront players with tough questions about their mistakes and often criticize them in print. He is constantly with the team but must remain at a distance in order to write objectively.

"Try not to show emotion," he says. "I'm not a part of the team. I'm not a ballplayer, I'm a writer. I sit up in the third deck, they play down on the field. But, if I'm going to associate with them, then I try to maintain a professional demeanor."

"What becomes so important is the relationship with the players," he continues. "You can criticize them, but I don't think they have to be embarrassed. That can be done if you're sable... . If you're honest with them, they'll come to respect you."

Plagenhoef returns to the pressbox with enough information to write his stories for the next day's papers. During the game he wrote little, taking notes and checking statistics instead. Now he and his fellow writers busy themselves with their stories. Things become serious. Deadlines must be met. The pressbox is quiet except for the click, click, click of portable computers and an occasional question from a writer about the game.

"The toughest part is to write two stories every day and not get caught using the same adjectives or talking to the same players," Plagenhoef says. "It's really difficult to be creative every day."

About two hours after the game ended, he finishes and sends his stories to the papers by computer. He finished early tonight. So he takes the nearly-deserted Jeffries home.

"I like this job because I like baseball," he says. "To me, every game is different and for some reason, I haven't grown weary of baseball. I have grown weary of traveling."

Once Plagenhoef calculated how much time he spent on the road following the Tigers and it came to five months each year. Fine for a bachelor, but Plagenhoef has a family to raise — two boys, Scott, 12, and Brent, 10. And being away from them has him contemplating a change.

"I've got calls on the phone from the family during periods when pets have died, and it's very difficult to console someone over the phone. I mean you like to be there just for a hug. The responsibility I feel as a parent is great enough that I really feel I've neglected them in the course of this job. So, although I still like baseball, my first responsibility is to them."
Challenging Year for Annual Alumni Fund

The 1985-86 Annual Alumni Fund Campaign hopes to raise at least $700,000 from 6,700 alumni. Over 300 alumni are involved in the campaign through their letters as Class Reps and phone calls as Phonathon leaders and volunteers.

A decade of growth has marked the Annual Alumni goals. The 1984-85 campaign, under the leadership of Phyllis Brink ’58 Bursma, totaled $701,448 from a record 6,408 alumni. The Alumni Fund has passed the previous year’s giving for 11 years.

“This will be a challenging year with The Campaign for Hope also in progress,” stated Cindy Pocock, Director of Annual Funds. “We hope our alumni will not forget about the Annual Fund drive and will be able to support both endeavors.”

Class Representatives

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Are you a snowbird?
Do you leave your permanent residence for a few months each year for another location? If so, please send us your name, new address, and phone number (optional), so we may keep in touch with you during your temporary stay elsewhere. We would love to hear from you.

U.S. MAIL

Name
Street Address
City
State Zip
Phone Number
How Long Will You Be At This Address?

SEND TO: College Relations, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423
Dear Mom & Dad, I’m a Puller!

continued from page 20

Surprisingly, it went fast. And unbelievably, we were always ahead, or so it seemed. On most of our heats we took rope. People were screaming, yelling and snapping pictures everywhere. It got hard to hear but our morale girls did a good job getting the signals to us.

It felt weird to look around. When I looked up all I could see was the green leaves on the trees overhead and the heads of so many people. I didn’t know. Once or twice I would hear my name being called and knew someone was watching. I had to do my best.

All through the Pull we kept heaving and heaving. My ribs hurt and the rope burned the inside of my armpit with each heave. But I couldn’t let the pain control me. I knew if I didn’t hang in for dear life the other team would gain. Sometimes I wanted to loosen my grip just a little to ease the pain but I figured if the other team heaved, the rope burning through my hands would hurt more. I wanted to win so bad.

After two hours the coaches came around and told us we didn’t have much time left. They said in 20 minutes the judges would be around to measure the rope. But WE WERE WINNING! The 20 minutes seemed like the longest time. Finally down to 15 and 10. I began to cry. Gail kept telling me to hang on.

Then the judges announced we had gained more rope than the sophomores. Only eight feet. Boy was that close. The crowd, our coaches and the team went crazy.

When ‘88 let go, we reeled in the rope for the victory. It was the sweetest feeling to have all that rope pass through your hands. Emotions burst all over. The Pull team was laughing, crying, smiling, falling down, jumping into the river, hurting, yelling. People were cheering, slapping their backs and hugging us. It felt so special.

Afterward we gathered for a prayer and a cheer for ‘88. In all our excitement, we had to remember how sad they felt.

Back at campus, people I didn’t even know congratulated me. They said things like “Wow, I thought you guys could never do it” and “I’ll bet it feels great now that it’s over and you won.” Some even said, “You sure made fools out of ‘88.” You see, we were the double underdogs. We are freshmen plus the sophomores had won last year. Not many people expected them to lose.

We believed in ourselves all along and we proved we had heart. We didn’t make fools of ‘88, it’s just that someone had to win. When you think about it, they are pullers just like us and they trained just as hard.

It was difficult to stand there and listen. Don’t get me wrong, I appreciated their thoughts but I had a lot of great feelings mixed emotions going through my heart and mind. I didn’t know what to feel. But then I realized no one would understand, Only a puller would.

Got to go now. Another puller stopped. Take care. I’ll write again soon.

Oct. 2, 1985

Well everything is back to normal. Or at least it seems like it. I miss pulling so much. All the posters and signs of encouragement Gail made me are now stored away, waiting to be placed in a scrapbook. All that remains now are the memories and my ripped ’89 shirt.

We filled our pits today and it was really hard to walk away. It all went too fast.

Our team is still hanging around together. We see each other at lunch or walking to class and we’ll talk about the Pull. You can’t get it out of your system, no matter how hard you try.

I am looking forward to next year’s Pull and being a part of the great, big family again. Training will be hard, I know, and next year’s freshmen will be just as tough to beat. But it really doesn’t matter. Our team is very special and there’s no way we’ll ever lose that feeling.

I love you both.

Brian

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, OCTOBER 1985

FIFTEEN
### Reunion Class of 1975

**Row 1:** Don Wickstra, Deborah Weiss Sturtevant, Pam Getty, Cherly Blare King, Pamela Gates Zinn, Debbi Doorn Vander Lind, Sandi Balducci Miller, Jan Weitz, Mary Zondervan-Schouten, Debra Dowly Vivian, Terry Fuller Zweeting, Phil Geely, Julie Marcellus VanOostenburg, Ed Chavez, Rick VanAss, Dan Boote, Lee Reen, Nancy Ousting Wagner, Glenn Wagner;

**Row 2:** David Cluley, Dennis Sturtevant, Matt Rumpsa, Vicki Wiegerink Rumpsa, Kathy Karle, Jill Morrone Lewis, Harvey Burkhour, Paul Cornell, Debbi Doom Vander Lind, Saudi Balducci Miller, Jan Weitz, Mary Zondervan-Schouten, Debra Dowly Vivian, Terry Fuller Zweeting, Phil Geely, Julie Marcellus VanOostenburg, Ed Chavez, Rick VanAss, Dan Boote, Lee Reen, Nancy Ousting Wagner, Glenn Wagner;

**Row 3:** Brian Vriesman, Linda Guth Trout, Lynn Hermet Kamps, Greg Slenk, Pam Fisher Bell, Jane Goeman, Janice Bares White, Bob Carlson, Kathy Jo Blaske, Kurt Pugh, Ken Hoesch, Jared Thomas, Jerry Rota, Scott VanOostendorp, Todd Engle;

**Row 4:** Janet Brevick Naymick, Joni Stevens Wagenaeker, Patti Kort Klingenber, Judy Westenbroek Girod, Ken Schmidt, Jean Boven Norden, Ray Lubberts;

**Row 5:** Arlene Dekker Akker, Jane Vosgol Lowe, Jeff Pett, Gary Belanas, Karen Johnson-Weiner, Kathy Kitchenmaster Berger, Steve Kapres, Tom Claus, Paul Hendricks, John Koonpe, Marilyn Slenk, Susan Meeusen, William DeBlock;

**Row 6:** Claire VanderMeulen Gibbs, Dick Kamps, Bob Klein, Rita den Hartog Stevens, John Kloosterboer, Katie Elliott Brana, Janice Fraaza, Sue VanBrananeghem Ansel;

**Row 7:** Carol Kornoelje Boruta, Dan Wiersma, Dennis TeBeest, Barbara Brehm Taylor, Marjorie DeKam Boerman, Cindy Arnold Pocock, Nancy VanHeest Vanden Berg, Lori Norden, Janet Koop Brony, Mary-Scott Dekker, Nora Baumman Joyce;

**Row 8:** Gordon Callam, Neil Clark, Bob Myers, Mary Vlieter DeYoung.

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### Reunion Class of 1980

**Row 1:** Jennifer Nielsen Mulvaney, Lori Anderson Terkeurst, Judy Cook VanderZwaag, Diane Barr Brace, Karen Hoogerwerf, Lynn Davis Jeffery, Kathy Shiflett Burmeister, Janet Lawrence, Jenni Liggert, Delia Ganley, Debbie Grimm Anderson, Bill Anderson;

**Row 2:** Doug Mulvaney, Nancy Geldersma Wood, Tim Wood, David Chan, Nancy Kerk Cope, Renata Smart, Jans Lundeen DeVree, Kris Beevers, Vicki Bailey, Barb Allan Whaley, Kris Hyde, Paula Nutter Gelmi, Ronni Nicola, Debby Dykhouse Hass;

**Row 3:** Ann Helmus VanEerden, Ruth Van Slooten Howard, Sue Sharp Anker, Kim Osterman Knight, Ann Hilbink Camp, Bill Terkeurst, Sandy Blodgett Bader, Patricia Walker Stokes, Shelley Harraher Cote, Lori Wolf VanArendonk, Lynne Schack Sanchez, Brenda Dieterman Mackinnon, Sally Boers Cote, Doris Kellom;

**Row 4:** Anne Powe, Barbara Arnesson Osburn, Brian Brooks, Leigh Boelink Van Kempen, Lute Westfall, Wohlme, Denise Arthur Pollice, Sally Berger Reschke, Elissa Van Gent Webster, Carol Mushlock, Geneva Malone, Stacy Baris Walters, Beth Bischoff Marrie, Steven Peaches, John Peaches, Tim Griffin;

**Row 5:** Ross Nykamp, Craig Groendyck, Tom Keiser, David Bruins, Ken Bokkerling, Andy Birmer, Sue Brower, Barbara Peli Slotman, Lynne Maxwell, Carol Arnoldink, Dave Sterk, Taylor Holbrook, John VanArendonk, Tom Kasten, Douglas Van Der Meulen, John Byl.
alumni beat
by Vern Schipper ‘51
Associate Director of College Relations for Alumni Affairs

The death of our President Emeritus and friend Dr. Irvin J. Lubbers is a deep loss for all alumni, parents, and friends of Hope College. Lubbers served as the alumni office at Hope as he appointed the first alumni director and secretary during his time. The success of the College in many areas is in large part due to Dr. Irvin J. Lubbers. We join all alumni in expressing our sympathy to his wife, Margarita, and the family. We are reminded of the joy of friendship he brought to each of us. His vision of "No Place Like Hope (with apologies to Dorothy)" was our Homecoming theme and how true it is. We, as alumni, are aware of the unique lifestyle and hope alumni offer and are grateful for the experiences it gives. There is truly no place like Hope College.

The classes of 1975 and 1980 reunited for their ten and five year reunions. Already we are planning for several reunions which will take place in the spring.

The Alumni Board met during the Homecoming weekend with the selection of four new members, James Hanson ‘80, Steve Needer ‘74, Mary Schroeder ’68 and Bill Tomkiewicz ’76. The new constitution and by-laws will be put into operation during the 1985-86 year. Representatives from regions will be appointed as the year progresses. A good portion of the agenda was spent as a study session to plan our strategy and to commit ourselves anew to the mission of Hope. Recommendations for the 1986 Distinguished Alumnus Award were also made. They will be announced after the first of the year.

Alumni Association President, Phyllis Banma, was on campus at the beginning of the year and was able to launch the annual giving campaign as alumni plan and practice the giving season. This planning time and the opportunity to be on campus is an important appointment for a successful presidency for your Alumni Association. For all of us on the staff and for you, alumni, parents, and friends, we express our thanks to Phyllis for her willingness to give of her time and talents for the benefit of Hope College.

The Michigan Beta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honor society at Hope, will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Nov. 19. A special gathering of Hope alumni, along with the current actives, is planned for the anniversary event. Dr. Eugene Jekel, current sponsor and advisor, along with the executive committee are planning this event. If you have been contacted, please call Dr. Eugene Jekel at (616) 392-3111, ext. 3214.

A special thank you to all those who have submitted addresses for lost alumni. Of the 120 lost, we have located approximately 75. We still have many more to locate, and we hope to send out a “Hope College Alumni” vehicle window decal to those who can help. Please see your August notice for further information.

Class notes continues to be one of the most popular sections of news from Hope College. We do our best to include as many and as much information about our alumni as possible. We encourage you to send information to be shared with your fellow alumni. We have a distinct and loyal alumni body that has a long tradition in the areas of service and support of each other. The sharing of significant events in your life including marriages, births, deaths, advancements, awards, helps us maintain a personal connection with you, our alumni. Please submit your information as specified for submitting class notes.

class notes
News and information for class notes, marriages, births and deaths are compiled for news from Hope College by Mary Jay Graves of the Office of College Relations. The deadline for the next issue is Nov. 1.

30's
Gerrit Wiegenga ’33 and his wife, Mary, celebrated the 30th anniversary of their marriage in March with friends and family. They have been married for 30 years. We wish them many more years of happiness together.

40’s
James Reiche ’41 is the chief of staff at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids. Vern Meerdink ’41 retired from the Air Force in 1976. Since then he has provided semi-monthly pulpit supply in a yoked parish of four Presbyterian churches in Michigan. There he serves as chair of the music and church education committees. He assists the pastor and other congregational leaders in the development of church music and educational materials. He also serves as a member of the Human Resources Committee and the Board of Deacons. He is responsible for the operation of the church's audio visual system.


50’s
Larry Ter Molen ‘50 is a retired professor of the History Department at Hope College. He has served as a member of the faculty of the History Department for over 25 years. He is a specialist in American history and has published several articles in the field.

60’s
Carol Nelson ‘60 Heselmans is in partnership with her husband, Charles Heselmans, in a successful business in Chatham, Ill. Charles is also a past president of the National League of Cities. They have two children and four grandchildren.

Gordon Dragt ‘62 is a pastor at Middle College. He and his wife, Nancy Sondereveld ‘62 are active in the church, serving as deacon and church council member. They have four children and live in Middle College.

Robert Bredweeg ’63 is an associate professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan. He has published several articles in mathematics journals and has received several awards for his teaching and research.

Sue Vugts ’64 is the director of the Career Counseling Center at Hope College. She has been involved in many campus activities and has received several awards for her work.

Bob Waddell ‘64 Girard will teach a one-day seminar on "Breaking In To Publishing" for the Department of Journalism. He has published several articles in the field and has received several awards for his work.

Barbara Jones ‘66 is a professor of English at Hope College. She has published several articles in the field and has received several awards for her work.

Richard Bennink ’65 is the associate director of the Department of English at Hope College. He has published several articles in the field and has received several awards for his work.

Ronald Vanderveer ’66 is an associate professor of History at Hope College. He has published several articles in the field and has received several awards for his work.

Darlene Kebell ’67 Oosterhuis is a professor of History at Hope College. She has published several articles in the field and has received several awards for her work.

Linda Cuva ’68 is a professor of History at Hope College. She has published several articles in the field and has received several awards for her work.

Timothy Dykstra ’70 is an associate director for the National Standard Company in Canton, Ohio. He has published several articles in the field and has received several awards for his work.

Cindy Adam ’70 is a professor of History at Hope College. She has published several articles in the field and has received several awards for her work.

Steve Larkin ’71 is a professor of History at Hope College. He has published several articles in the field and has received several awards for his work.

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, OCTOBER 1985

SEVENTEEN
The following alumni were honored at H Club during the Homecoming weekend as past recipients of the Dr. Otto Vander Velden Athletic Award. This award is given for high attainment in athletics, athletic coaching, and participation in other student activities.

Howard Tolman '32
James Wiegandt '33
James Netting '34
Gary Miller '41
Ekal Bays '47
Donald Thomas '38
Paul Berg '39
William DeGroot '39
Kenneth Honholz '40
Robert Breese '39
William Tappos, Jr. '42
Harry Koop '43
Bruce Howes '44
Robert Van Dix '45
Russell De Vette '46
Donald Toland '47
John Tilden '49
Eugene Bong '50
John Van Der Velde '52
Frederick Zookman '52
Carl Van Ploeven '52
Robert Visser '54
Robert Hoon '54
Lynn Post '56
John Adams '56
John De Vries '57
Merrie Van Der Linden '58
Larry Ter Molen '59
Warren Vanders '60

Ann Price '80 Schutt is the marketing manager for Info-Trace Systems, a computer software development company based in Muskegon, Mich.

Tim Heerdt '80 is the customer training division of Whole Earth, the computer firm which recently allied with General Motors.

Gary Van Dyke '80 has taught science and math at Danbury, Texas and Park City, Utah. He has coached football, volleyball and tennis. Last summer he taught wildlife management in Grand Haven, Mich. Gary is now in California between jobs.

Carol Zepp '80 is a military captain and psychiatrist at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Barbara Davis '80 is working on a master's degree in psychology at the University of Hawaii. She plans to finish her degree in 1986.

Pamela Eaton '81 DeWitt is a staff member at the David M. Francis Counseling Service and is a counselor and therapist at the University of Miami in Coral Gables.

Robert Jolly '82 is a research assistant at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Debra Vose '83 is working for Info-Trace Systems in Chicago, Ill.

Kevan Kraus '81 is a senior accountant for Hoechst-Celanese.

Garett Teague-Chapman '84 is an associate professor of chemistry at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Bert Twomey '81 is the associate professor of Faith Formation at the University of Illinois in Chicago.

Mary Van Alburg '81 VandeWegh is teaching science at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Joel Walters '81 is the associate professor of the First Baptist Church of Chicago.

Artie Kelliberry '81 is a research assistant at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Gary Kent '81 is a research assistant at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Joel Krueger '81 is a research assistant at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Debbie Delong '81 is a research assistant at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Terri Notter '81 is a research assistant at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Kathie Atkinson '84 is working as an English language teacher at the University of California in Los Angeles.

On Rapids, Mich., they took the qualifying examination and probability and statistics course. Theological counseling, as well as participation in the national assembly of the American Evangelical Association, has been active throughout his life in the Christian Reformed Church.

J. Kemp is survived by his wife, Joyce Benetelli, '91 Kampies, three grandchildren, Laura, Raeburn, and Lisa, and one stepson.

Mary Pieters '28 Keohan died on Sept. 11, 1985, in Delphos, Minn., of injuries received in an automobile accident.

She also had a master's degree from the University of California in Berkeley. She taught for many years in Michigan and Illinois public schools and was author of two high school texts in American government and civics.

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Pulling freshman style

Dear Mom & Dad, You’ll Never Guess What I’m Doing!

by Brian Breen

"Are you a freshman? Are you going out for the Pull? You know, the Pull. Think you can take the Pull work-out? Think you can beat the sophomores? Nah, I don’t think you can. Those guys are tough. Oh, you mean you want me to explain the Pull? Okay, the Pull is...um...well...let’s see...once there, Oh, never mind, the Pull is THE PULL.

Approaching a freshman about Hope’s traditional event is like telling a naive African about what snow is like. In many ways, it’s indescribable. It’s a communal, mental toughness, dedication, strength, teamwork, endurance and speed in a three hour tug-of-war battle that pits the freshmen against the sophomores. It’s unique.

Arriving as a freshman, the Pull is most likely an event the new student hasn’t even participated in or seen before. Once a puller, the event becomes mind-consuming, time-demanding, friend-finding, and tradition-binding. Only a freshman puller can know what it’s like to try something new.

Dear Folks,

Sept. 5, 1985

Everything here at Hope has been going well. I like my classes and new friends. Just yesterday, the College Relations office asked me if I wanted to write a letter. I said yes because I was on the Pull. I told them that I’d like to and was even thinking of trying out for it. They said ‘great,’ so here it goes. I think I’ll use my letters to you.

I’m writing to you in tore-up wet clothes. Don’t worry, I haven’t been crying. I was only being careful of the rain without a jacket but instead ran back from the Pull Rally amidst a shower of water balloons, buckets, and hoses. I guess I should explain.

You have probably never heard of the Pull before and truthfully, I didn’t know what it was all about either. I can tell you though, visiting the gym after that weekend, I was in high school and seeing ’83 Pull shirts in dorm windows and wondering what it meant. I was told it was a giant tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomores, with the juniors acting as coaches for the freshmen and the seniors for the sophomores. It was one big deal. How wrong I was.

Hand-over-hand: After announcing that the sophomores had lost by eight feet in two-and-a-half hours, Brian found the rope was much easier to take after the new class cake got by.

During the first few days of school I saw many posters for the ‘89 Pull Rally. I talked to some upperclassmen and they said it would be a lot of fun. That is, the Pull Rally would be fun. But the Pull itself, that’s a different story.

The rally was really fun. A lot of freshmen filled Winans Auditorium. The atmosphere was hot and humid as the ’87 Pull team showed us a slide show, accompanied by rock music, about last year’s Pull. It was really exciting. An ’87 puller named Pete (Kraig Peterson) told us he would be one of our coaches and that practice would start on Monday. Then he said the rally was over and that the sophomores had a surprise for us outside.

I had been warned beforehand that it was traditional for the sophomores to douse the new freshmen with water after the rally. I figured it would be a couple of water balloons so I wasn’t worried much. Me and a bunch of guys ran out the front and after venturing 10 feet were directed from head to toe.

I’m going to practice on Monday to see what it really is about. ‘It’ll probably be tough but I think I can make it. Don’t worry about me. I’ll be fine.

Talk to you both soon. Hope you’re well too.

Sept. 15, 1985

Full practices are the harshest things I’ve ever gone through. We start at 3:30 and don’t get back to the dorm until 7. Since we’re the class of ’89, we usually do eight sit-ups, pushups and jumping jacks plus a host of other stretches and exercises to build our endurance and strength. Then we go on the rope.

At first, everyone said “on the rope” I thought I meant just pulling, but you are actually ON the rope. It’s sort of like balancing on a tightrope with your back while using your hands.

Many times this week doubts went through my mind whether to continue trying out for this Pull. My hands hurt as well as my toes. Something keeps me going mentally. Something inside tells me to keep on going. This Pull is very addicting.

Twenty-eight men sounded off for roll and today the cuts will be made. Off to another practice and for eight guys it would be the last time. "Would be me," I constantly asked myself. The coaches said everything boiled down to today. They would be watching us closer than ever to see who really wanted to be a puller. I really wanted to be one.

As pulled I could only think of one thing — making the team. Half-way through practice I began to worry. I could hear the coaches talking to the other guys, telling them what was right or wrong about their technique. A few talked to me but not very much. I could only wonder, "Am I so bad?" I had thought there was no hope for me?" or "Have they already picked me to be on the team and concerned with the other spots to fill?" I prayed it was the latter.

When we were through with practice, the coaches announced the team instead of posting it later. It was rare, they said, to have to cut so many guys and the coaches felt that said something about our class. "Even if you are cut, you’re still a part of ‘89," said Pistol (Jon Beyer).

As the names were read off, I listened intently. The closer we came to the end of the 20 names, the more my hopes dwindled. But after 13 names or so, mine was called. I was ecstatic! I had wanted to be a puller more than anything else.

After dinner I rode over to Jill’s house (Jill Moran) and told her I hadn’t picked a maroon girl yet. She was on the phone with another coach and they agreed that a girl named Gail Curley would be best for me.

So called her and she said she would definitely be my maroon girl. When I hung up, I doubts about being a puller disappeared. My hands and legs mysteriously didn’t hurt anymore.

That’s all for now. I’ll write again soon.

Can someone please send money?

Sept. 20, 1985

Just thought I’d write a few lines to let you know how it’s going.

Today was the alumni pull and boy was I going against the odds. I’ve never pulled before so I guess the Pull will be like. Up until now, we’d been pulling against a tree.

The pullers, with their experience, had the upper hand. By the end of the day we lost seven feet. Feeling that rope go through my hands made my stomach hurt. I could only think that that could be ‘88 across the river. Working against a tree just doesn’t give you the authentic. Trees don’t take rope.

I peeped a blister on my left hand and bruised my ribs a little, but I’m fine. I’d better pad up good tomorrow or I may hurt myself before the Pull. I hope I am one of the 18 pullers and not an alternate.

Well gotta go. Talk to you later.

Sept. 27, 1985

Today is the big day. I woke up this morning and put on my white painter pants (it’s traditional for older-year pullers to wear white pants for the Pull) and my new maroon ’89 Pull shirt.

All the pullers on my floor joined the rest of the team at the chapel for the morning service. We all looked so sharp in matching maroon jackets and white pants. The ’88 maroon was sitting behind us and I kept wondering if they were checking us out. But I was comforted to see that Chaplain Van Heest had a maroon sports jacket on — it kind of made me think God was on our side.

We went to lunch as a team. My stomach didn’t feel right and I had a hard time eating. Must have been nerves. Gail made me eat though. She knew I would need the energy later.

I took a quick nap after lunch and read a Bible passage. Both took as much concentration as I could muster. Right now I’m getting my stuff together and going over to the basement of Gilmore Hall where the team is meeting before leaving for the Black River. I’ll have to stop writing now. After the Pull, I’ll tell you the rest.

Well, I’ve been back from the Pull for a few hours now, but I’m not going to tell you what, who won, just yet. You’ll have to wait till I get back from my day and find out at the end of the letter.

We posed for a group photo and left for the river at 3 p.m. When we arrived, people were already starting to walk down to the banks. We lined up by pit order, with our guys at one end and marched off. It felt like going to war.

When we got to our pits (we dug them the night before), we found that many of them were water-soaked. It had rained, so we had to bail them out.

Finally the Pull was ready to start. I was standing around, waiting. One of the alternate pullers would be in my pit (No. 7) first and then after 2 minutes I would go in. Tension was in the air.

"Do you want this?" shouted Heno (Ken Whitcomb), one of the alumni pullers. "Do it and it’s yours," TV cameramen were covering the action. Twenty minutes came and I jumped in my pit as quick as possible. This would be home for the next two hours.

continued inside on page 15