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John Jacobson's freshman year

Editor's note: This is the first in a six-part series on Dr. John H. Jacobson's freshman year as the 10th president of Hope College. Through the course of this academic year, this series will acquaint you with Dr. Jacobson as he becomes acquainted with Hope College.

It is 10 a.m., the last Monday in June, and a monstrous Mayflower moving van is cast as a large obstacle in the middle of the driveway to the President's Home. The newly elected president of Hope College is not in the airy, well-windowed President's Office on the second floor of the DeWitt Center nor is he engaged in any high level meeting with other high level Hope execs. Dr. John H. Jacobson is, instead, tending to another equally important task currently at hand; he's unpacking.

"I can't help but get this feeling that the boxes I'm sending to the basement should probably be in the attic," Hope's new president laughed about the inevitable, tiresome, necessary labors of settling into a new home.

Though his inauguration as the 10th president of Hope College won't take place in Dimnent Memorial Chapel until Friday, Oct. 9, Jacobson has already taken the lead at Hope's helm. In fact, the President's Office in the DeWitt Center wasn't even vacant for one day. On Wednesday, July 1, Jacobson stepped in as retiring president, Dr. Gordon J. Van Wylen, stepped out the day before, Tuesday, June 30. The transition has been smooth, college officials observed, and as the months progress, the sure bet is that Hope will maintain that strength-to-strength, even keel at the presidential level.

Unlike some new presidents who are taking over other colleges and universities around the country these days, Jacobson is definitely not walking into a hot bed of problems. Occasionally, a new college chief exec might find that his new abode in higher education has one or two problems that need immediate attention and are crying out for action.
CAMPUS NOTES

BACK IN SESSION: Residence halls will open and orientation programs begin on Saturday, Aug. 29 as Hope College starts its 126th academic year.

The opening convocation will be held Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. The speaker will be Max DePree, the newly-elected chairman of the Board of Trustees. DePree has been a member of the Board since 1982 and most recently served as the chairman of the college's Presidential Search Committee.

A Hope graduate, DePree is the chief executive officer of Herman Miller, Inc. in Zeeland, Mich.

The Board of Trustees will also confer honorary Doctor of Letters degrees upon DePree and Dr. Victor Einmack, the former chairman of the Board from 1978-1987, at the convocation.

BIOGRANT: The Hope biology department has been awarded a $40,000 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to specifically support research experiences for undergraduates.

The project, under the direction of Dr. James Gentile, the Kenneth Herrick professor of biology and chairperson of the department, is entitled "Support for Undergraduate Research in Biological Sciences." The grant will provide summer stipends for student-researchers.

According to Gentile, only 10 percent of the colleges and universities which submitted proposals for this grant were successful in receiving funding. Of the approximately 20 biology departments across the nation to receive the grant, only four of those schools are totally undergraduate institutions like Hope, Gentile added.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES: Preliminary reports from the Admissions Office show that enrollment for the 1987-88 academic year will be on the rise. Currently, more than 80 new students over last year's figures will enroll in the fall. Last year's enrollment totalled 2,545.

NEW TRUSTEES: Five new members have been elected to the Board of Trustees, according to President John H. Jacobson.

Elected to four-year terms were Gary DeWitt of Zeeland, Mich.; Betty Ann Daal of Bronzville, N.Y.; Larry Mulder of Holland, Mich.; and Glen TerBeek '64 of Winnetka, Ill.

Quote, unquote is an eclectic sampling of things being said at and about Hope College.

In the United States, Elizabeth Gamede might be considered a "non-traditional" student. At 35 years of age, Gamede is an African woman returning to school after making a good start on her career.

But "non-traditional" certainly is not a strong enough word to describe Gamede, a black South African woman attending Hope College. Gamede has been allowed to receive any college education.

Gamede — whose full name is Sibongile Elizabeth Gamede — is a gussy woman who received some crucial funding from Hope College to help realize her dream of a career in social work.

"The college was trying to decide the best possible way to express its concern about South Africa and apartheid," said Dr. Neil Sebanoff, director of International Education for Hope College. "We decided what we do best is education, so we should concentrate on education."

Working through the Open Society Scholarships Fund, Hope currently provides scholarships for three students at three of South Africa's five universities that accept non-whites.

"It's an economically efficient way to have an impact," said Sobania, adding that the college is committed to supporting each student for three years — the normal length of a degree program in South Africa. The decision for the funding was made by the Hope College South African Task Force — a joint committee of Board of Trustees members, faculty, staff and students.

While no firm acceptance at South African universities, even the few non-white students accepted into such programs often cannot afford the living expenses, Sobania said. It costs Hope $2,000 to cover such living expenses for one student, he added.

"If we were not for Hope College, I would not have managed financially," Gamede wrote to Sobania at Christmas. "I am very proud of Hope College, and I hope one day I have an opportunity to visit the place."

Gamede has worked for a number of social work-related agencies, including the local family and child welfare agency, and in daycare. She is a member of the South African Black Social Workers Organization.

She also is a member of the Methodist Church, and she noted in her letter to Sobania that her Christian upbringing prompts her to help others in need. Her concern led her to unofficially adopt eight orphans from one family.

Gamede also wrote to Sobania that she finds the atmosphere at the University of Capetown to be "encouraging," because she is treated by professors and other students as

while Dr. Victor Einmack of Bronzville, N.Y., the former chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1978-1987, was made an honorary trustee.


Board of Trustee officers for 1987-88 are: DePree, chairman; Weener, vice chairman; and Max D. Boersma '46 of Grand Rapids, Mich., secretary.

ENGLISH GRANT: Dr. Peter J. Schakel, the Peter and Erna Euken professor of English, was awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to participate in the 1987 Aston Magna Academy at Rutgers University this past June.

The topic of this year's Academy was "The Culture of Restoration England 1660-1720." A distinguished faculty of specialists in various fields explored the relationships between the history, philosophy, politics, literature, music, art, and architecture of the time.

Schakel's training and research have focused on English literature from 1660 to 1720, and he uses an interdisciplinary approach in teaching courses from that period.

CHEM AWARD: The Department of Health and Human Services has awarded a public health service grant to Dr. Rodney E. Boyer, professor of chemistry and chairperson of the department.

The award of $50,000 will provide support for eight undergraduate students who will investigate the mechanism of biological iron utilization.

Hope sponsors two other South African students — one at the University of Natal and one at the University of Western Cape. Hope students, the faculty and staff, and the Board of Trustees each fund one of these scholarship positions, said Sobania, who teaches African history.

Hope students are raising their share of the money through voluntary contributions of the "key deposit," money usually returned to students at the end of the school year when their dorm keys are turned in. They are also raising funds through special events.

"It's really a college community effort," said Sobania. "My anticipation is the students who receive these scholarships will be quite pleased to know it's really a community effort."

Sobania and others also hope to start a new program that would allow South African students and faculty to come to study at Hope College.

"I don't think Hope College is finished," Sobania said. "I anticipate us serving as a catalyst for other colleges in the Midwest to undertake the same kind of support."
HOW IT ALL ADDED UP:
Here are the totals for The Campaign for Hope by constituent group.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Constituent Group</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Board of Trustees</td>
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<td>Alumni</td>
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<td>Parents/Friends</td>
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<tr>
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</tbody>
</table>

Campaign concludes

“Ambitious” goal realistically achieved

The Campaign for Hope, the most ambitious fund-raising effort ever launched by Hope College, ended its three-year run on June 30 by surpassing its goal by nearly six million dollars.

Pledges and gifts to the Campaign totaled $31,689,167 against a goal of $26 million, said Campaign co-chairmen Max Boersma of Grand Rapids and Hugh DePree of Marco Island, Fla., Boersma, a 1946 Hope graduate, is vice president and treasurer of Mazda Great Lakes while DePree, a 1938 Hope graduate, is the retired president and chief executive officer of Herman Miller, Inc. of Zeeland, Mich.

The Campaign increased the college’s Endowment Fund and provided for several capital projects, including the construction of the new Van Wylen library.

“The Campaign for Hope goals were well articulated, and there was a large amount of goodwill expressed by our alumni, parents, and friends,” said Gordon J. Van Wylen who retired as president of the college on June 30. Van Wylen extended his term as president for two years in order to see the Campaign to its successful culmination.

“The reputation of the college has become better known over the years,” said Van Wylen. “We had excellent outside counsel and internal organization as well as outstanding leadership from the college’s Board of Trustees, the Campaign steering committee and volunteer leaders. All of these components came together well at an opportune time.”

From its inception, The Campaign for Hope was considered to have ambitious standards. Perhaps ambitious, but also very realistic, Van Wylen stated, “It stretched us to achieve our goals,” he said.

Evidently, by the fall of 1986, six months before its official completion, the Campaign had reached its $26 million milestone.

The new Gordon and Margaret Van Wylen Library is expected to be complete in time for the second semester of the 1987-88 school year. The library’s construction, estimated to cost $8.5 million, will result in a facility which more than doubles the amount of floor space in the present library.

Other facility projects benefiting from the Campaign include construction of the Mas Center, conversion of the existing library into a classroom building for several academic departments, renovation of VanderWerf Hall to better serve the departments of mathematics, computer science and physics, continued improvement of student residence halls, construction of a new Admissions building, and renovation of the historic on-campus Presidents’ Home.

The endowment phase of the Campaign resulted in the establishment of 46 new endowed scholarships to benefit the college’s student financial aid program, endowed funds to support faculty development, an endowment to support the operation of the new library and an endowed fund to aid in the purchase and maintenance of up-to-date teaching equipment.

Income from the college’s Endowment Fund primarily provides student scholarships and supports faculty salaries. The principal of the fund is invested with the interest used to support programs.

Chairpersons of major Campaign committees included: Dr. Victor Eimicke of Yonkers, N.Y., trustee fund; Eldal J. Buys ’37 of Holland and Peter Cook of Grand Rapids, leadership gifts; James L. Cook ’48 of Holland, Reformed Church support; Jon and Karen Hanson of Far Hills, N.J., national parents and friends; Richard J. Kraayenga ’52 of New York City, national foundations and corporations; Betty Roolofs ’53 Miller of Holland, national alumni; David G. Myers — the John Dirk Werkman professor of psychology, college faculty and staff; and Jerrald H. Redeker ’56 and Randall M. Dekker ’47, Holland/Zeeland area campaign.

Concluded John Nordstrom, director of the Campaign: “The Campaign for Hope was well conceived, well received, had strong leadership and great volunteers — that’s a combination that’s hard to beat.”

So, it’s quite clear that The Campaign for Hope effectively fulfilled the promise of its slogan: “To provide resources for the challenge of tomorrow.”
**EVENTS**

**ACADEMIC CALENDAR**

**Fall Semester**
- Saturday, Aug. 29 - Residence Halls Open, 8 a.m.
- Mon., Aug. 29-31 - Freshman Orientation
- Tuesday, Sept. 1 - Late Registration 10 a.m.-Noon, Maas Auditorium
- Classes Begin, 8 a.m.; Formal Convocation (evening)
- Monday, Sept. 7 - Labor Day, Classes in Session
- Friday, Oct. 9 - Presidential Inauguration
- Saturday, Oct. 10 - Homecoming
- Wednesday, Oct. 14 - Fall Recess Begins, 6 p.m.
- Monday, Oct. 19 - Fall Recess Ends, 8 a.m.
- Fri.-Sun., Oct. 23-25 - Parents' Weekend
- Thursday, Nov. 26 - Thanksgiving Recess Begins, 8 a.m.
- Monday, Nov. 30 - Thanksgiving Recess Ends, 8 a.m.
- Friday, Dec. 11 - Last Day of Classes
- Mon.-Fri., Dec. 14-18 - Semester Examinations
- Friday, Dec. 18 - Residence Halls Close, 7 p.m.

**Alumni and Friends**

This year, alumni and friends across the country will have the opportunity to meet the 10th president of Hope College, Dr. John H. Jacobson, and his wife, Dr. Jeanne Jacobson, at dinner events in an area near you. The dates for the first semester of the 1987-88 academic year appear below. Dates for second semester events will be published in a future News from Hope College for further information, please call the Office of Public Relations at (616) 394-7860.

- Saturday, Sept. 19 - Community Day Picnic - Holland
- Wednesday, Oct. 28 - Women's City Club - Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Wednesday, Nov. 4 - Omni Hotel - Detroit, Mich.
- Thursday, Nov. 5 - Kalamazoo Country Club - Kalamazoo, Mich.
- Thursday, Nov. 19 - Drake Hotel - Oak Brook, Ill.

**Alumni Tour**

Hope College Provost Jacob Nyehehus will lead an Alumni Association-sponsored tour to the Greek Islands in June, 1988. If you would like to receive information on this trip, please write to Dr. Nyehehus, c/o Office of the Provost, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423.

**THE ARTS**

**Great Performance Series** - Tuesday, Oct. 6: The John Hoellenberg Jazz Quartet; Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

**Faculty Chamber Music Concert** - Sunday, Oct. 11: Wichers Auditorium, 4 p.m.

**Great Performance Series** - Tuesday, Oct. 13: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

**Event Calendar**

**Alumni**
- Monday, Oct. 9 - Hope College Jazz Ensemble as well as a high school jazz ensemble competition. The featured performance for the week will be an appearance by the internationally known John Hoellenberg Jazz Quartet; Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

**ADMISSIONS**

**Visitation Days**

For prospective Hope students, including transfers, high school juniors and seniors, Visitation Days 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.

- Friday, Oct. 23
- Friday, Nov. 6
- Friday, Nov. 20
- Friday, Dec. 4

**Football Youth Day** - Saturday, Oct. 3

Reformed Church senior high youth groups are invited to take a closer look at Hope and attend a Hope College football game.

**New Jersey Plane Trip and Wisconsin Bus Trip** - Thursday, Nov. 5 thru Saturday, Nov. 7

**SUMMER FARE:** Enjoy the final weeks of the Hope Summer Repertory Theatre. Five outstanding plays have been receiving rave reviews. Pictured left, Richard Karn and Susan Erickson appear in the ever-popular "Sound of Music." Below, Karn (right) and Jay Albright yuk it up in the hilarious comedy "The Foreigner."

An opportunity for New Jersey and Wisconsin area high school juniors and seniors to visit Hope College. Cost includes round-trip transportation, housing, and a current Hope student, meals, and activity pass.

For further information about any Admissions Office event, please call (616) 394-7850, or write: Office of Admissions, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423.

**THE TRADITIONAL EVENTS**

**Community Day Football Game** - Saturday, Sept. 19
- The 90th Annual Pull - Friday, Sept. 25
- Siblings' Weekend - Friday - Saturday, Sept. 27-28
- Homecoming - Friday, Oct. 9 - Saturday, Oct. 10
- Nykerk Cup - Saturday, Oct. 18
- Parents' Weekend - Friday - Saturday, Oct. 23-24
- For High School Students Arts and Humanities Fair - Thursday, Oct. 22
- Science Day - Thursday, Oct. 29

**THEATRE**

The last days of summer are upon us and so are the last days of the Hope Summer Repertory Theatre. But there are some performances left to be seen through the end of August.

**The Sound of Music** - Thursday, Aug. 20: Thursday, Aug. 27; Saturday, Aug. 29

**The Matchmaker** - Wednesday, Aug. 19, Saturday, Aug. 22, Friday, Aug. 28

**The Foreigner** - Monday, Aug. 17, Thursday, Aug. 20; Monday, Aug. 24; Thursday, Aug. 27

**The Quilters** - Tuesday, Aug. 18, Friday, Aug. 21, Tuesday, Aug. 25; Wednesday, Aug. 26

All plays begin at 8 p.m. $2 p.m. matinees

Call (616) 392-1449 for ticket information.

**FOUR**

**NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1987**
Major exhibition reveals neglected Austrian era

An overlooked era in Austrian cultural history will finally come to light this fall when the Hope College DePree Art Center and Gallery hosts a major exhibition of Viennese art. "Pre-Modern Vienna: 1848-1898" will reveal an era when unprecedented cultural transformation occurred in Vienna, an era that had previously been overshadowed by the two prominent historical periods: the Biedermeier Era of the early 1800s and the Secession of the early 1900s. Over four years in the making, "Pre-Modern Vienna: 1848-1898" is on view for the first time in the United States. Organized by Linda Weintraub, director of The Edith C. Blum Art Institute at Bard College in Annadale-on-Hudson, N.Y., and Dr. John Wilson, director of the DePree Art Gallery, the show tours over 80 pieces from more than 30 lenders.

This masterful exhibit will open in DePree on Friday, Oct. 2 and remain until Sunday, Nov. 29. It has already been exhibited at the IBM Gallery of Science and Art in New York City and The Edith C. Blum Art Institute at Bard College. From Hope, it will finish its limited U.S. tour at the Bass Museum of Art in Miami, Fla.

"Organized by institutions that by the standards of the Metropolitan Museum, or the National Gallery of Art, are neither rich nor powerful, it ("Pre-Modern Vienna: 1848-1898") does a very good job," wrote John Russell in a review for The New York Times. "The paintings, drawings and prints are bolted out with apt specimens of the decorative arts. "Pre-Modern Vienna: 1848-1898" was born out of Bard and Hope's dedication to Austrian culture. For the past 31 years, Hope has maintained close ties with Austria through its Vienna Summer School Program, the oldest program of its kind in the United States. Current and former faculty members at Bard College have maintained special scholarly interests in Austrian culture through their extensive research efforts.

When the two gallery directors were introduced to each other by Dr. Peter Marboe, director of the Austrian Institute in New York, it seemed natural that the two colleges combine their efforts and funds to put together an exhibition containing many works which have never been seen before in the United States. The dates which mark the limits of this exhibition are by no means arbitrary; they isolate a definable political and cultural period, a period when the emerging middle-class became active art patrons. The first date, 1848, coincides with accession of Emperor Franz Josef to the throne, the end of the Biedermeier Era, and the collapse of the revolution.

The later date, 1898, marks the Emperor's Golden Jubilee and the assassination of Empress Elizabeth. It also somewhat coincides with the founding of the Secession, an organization of the Viennese artists started in 1897. The establishment of the Secession actually marked Vienna's official acceptance of realism in art. Through this fifty-year span, one would expect the treasures of the exhibition to be diverse. "Pre-Modern Vienna: 1848-1898" does not disappoint.

"This show gives a good sampling of the changing attitudes of the time," said Wilson. "It points ahead to the modernist explosion of the early 20th century as well as looks back to the everyday portrayal of life that is indicative of the Biedermeier period. The early works are characterized by naturalism, while later in the century, they are tinged at times with impressionism."

Beginning with the after-effects of the Biedermeier period, the earliest paintings in the exhibition reflect the style popular with the bourgeoisie in the 1830s. Artists like Friedrich von Amerling, Josef Danhauser, and Ferdinand Georg Waldmüller concentrated on a cozy genre style and stay-at-home romanticism of everyday life depicted in anecdotal detail and vivid color.

By the 1860s, industrial growth brought increasing wealth to the new middle class. Artist Hans Makart was invited to Vienna by Franz Josef, whose patronage of the arts since his ascent to the throne had become lavish. Makart's affluent style, which came to epitomize the superficial elegance of a materialistic age, soon determined fashion, decoration and all aspects of artistic preference.

Contrasting Makart's extravagant style was painter Anton Romako, a man whose obsessive, surrealistic style gave great attention to detail. His 'Girl on a Swing,' supposedly an informal portrait of Empress Elizabeth, is a fascinating interpretation which gives little reference to any realistic setting.

Later in the 19th century, Gustav Klimt became the heir to Makart's lofty position. His works, like "Woman With Fur Collar," helped forge an acceptance of modernism in a conservative society.

"Much of the art in 'Pre-Modern Vienna' has a very homespun style and middle-class morality," added Wilson. "It's the kind of art that appeals to a lot of people.

Special assistance and funding for this exhibition has been received from IBM and The Edith C. Blum Art Institute. Other support was received from the Austrian Institute, Austrian National Tourist Bureaus, Vienna Tourist Board, city of Vienna through the Austrian Press and Information Service, American-Austrian Foundation, Vienna Tourist Board, Lufthansa German Airlines, National Endowment for the Arts, Michigan Council for the Arts, and the Hope College Patrons of the Arts Fund.

"Organized by institutions that by the standards of the Metropolitan Museum, or the National Gallery of Art, are neither rich nor powerful, it ("Pre-Modern Vienna: 1848-1898") does a very good job."

— The New York Times

ADMISSIONS MOVE: Plans to build a new facility for the Hope Admissions Office began with the first step in June when an apartment house on the corner of Tenth Street and College Avenue was moved to a new location in order to make way for the construction of a new building.

Construction of the Admissions House, costing approximately $500,000, began shortly after the apartment building left the site and came to rest on the northwest corner of Twelfth Street and Lincoln Avenue. It will be used for student housing.

Currently, the Admissions Office is housed in two cottages along Tenth Street. The new facility will consolidate the two offices on the corner of Tenth Street and College Avenue. The location was chosen because of its close proximity to many major academic buildings and is a natural entrance to the college.

The new two-story brick building will contain approximately 7,000 square feet. It will also be equipped with an elevator and a full basement for storage and work space. The completion date is expected to be April, 1988.
MIAA celebrates its 100-year anniversary

Hope College will join in celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) during the 1987-88 academic year. The MIAA is recognized as the oldest collegiate athletic conference for men in the nation.

The schools that comprise the MIAA also believe that the Women's Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (WMIAA) founded in 1941 and comprised of most of the MIAA-member schools, is the oldest continuous women's collegiate athletic conference in the country. The MIAA and WMIAA were brought into a combined governance in 1978-79.

Hope College will mark the MIAA's Centennial celebration during Homecoming weekend on Oct. 9-11. The MIAA will sponsor a banquet for all the member schools in Lansing, Mich. on Nov. 16.

The MIAA was founded in 1887, and the first field and track meet was held in East Lansing, Mich. Current members include Adrian, Albion, Alma, Calvin, Hope, Kalamazoo and Olivet Colleges.

The MIAA is considered one of the outstanding NCAA Division III conferences in the nation. Last year, the conference had one team and five individual national champions — two from Hope. Five Hope teams and several individual student-athletes qualified for NCAA tournaments.

Hope College joined the MIAA in 1926. Its first conference championship came in men's basketball in 1933-34. Since that time, Hope teams have won 81 league championships for men and 23 for women.

Last year, Hope won its eighth consecutive MIAA All-Sports award which is presented annually to the member school with the best cumulative performance in men's and women's sports during a school year. This string of All-Sports awards is unprecedented in league history. Hope has won more MIAA All-Sports awards (16) than any other college.

Athletics made its debut at Hope College, though, in June, 1872, in a 30-12 baseball loss to the Eagle Club of Grand Haven, Mich. Baseball was the college's only sport until football made an entrance in the early 1890s. The college did not have any full-time coaches until the 1920s.

The first recorded Hope athletic contest against a college opponent was a 24-13 basketball victory over Benton Harbor College in February, 1904.

Hope's first game with an MIAA school occurred on Jan. 28, 1905, when the Dutchmen hosted Michigan Agricultural College (now Michigan State University) in basketball. A tiny frame structure used as Hope's gymnasium introduced visitors to a situation known today as the home-court advantage, as the Dutchmen won, 44-30.

"Hope College has been enriched by its 60-year membership in the MIAA," said Gordon Brewer, a member of the Hope athletic department faculty since 1956. "It has provided a framework of sports in a perspective that is worthy of national emulation."

Brewer is writing a history of intercollegiate athletics at Hope College which he plans to publish in 1988. The MIAA is also planning to publish a book highlighting its 100 years. Edited by Tom Renner, director of public relations at Hope College and publicist for the MIAA, the book will be available this December.

Kim Baxter, right, of Hastings, Mich., was among 10 GTE Academic All-America tennis players honored at an awards ceremony prior to the U.S. Clay Court Championships in Indianapolis. Dick Eubanks, left, an award-winning broadcaster for NBC Sports and the national spokesperson for the GTE Academic All-America program, was the master of ceremonies and featured speaker at the event.

H-Club honors DeVette, Brewer

No two names go better with the words, "Hope College athletic program," than Gordon Brewer '48 and Russ DeVette '47. For a combined total of 73 years as student-athletes, physical education professors, and successful coaches, the names of Brewer and DeVette have almost been synonymous with the term "Flying Dutchman."

For their dedicated service and outstanding work to Hope College, the H Club, Hope's alumni athletic club, will honor the two sporting greats during Homecoming on Friday, Oct. 9 at a banquet at Holland's new Holiday Inn. The event will be open for all alumni and friends to attend.

Brewer and DeVette's careers at Hope virtually began at the same time. Both began their studies in 1941, and both had their educations interrupted by World War II. Both returned to Hope shortly after graduation, and both now hold the academic rank of full professor.

Russ DeVette began his teaching career after finishing graduate school at the University of Michigan in 1948. Between 1948 and 1954, though, his early years at Hope were interrupted by a two-year stint in the Marines and one year at the University of Maine. Back to stay in 1955, DeVette began building his impressive list of coaching accomplishments.

The first player to receive the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) most valuable player award in basketball, DeVette directed Hope's goundball program for 25 years, compiling a 322-233 record, eight MIAA championships, and one NCAA regional crown. Upon his retirement as head coach in 1977, he ranked among the top ten active winningest basketball coaches.

From 1955-1969, DeVette also served as the head football coach, earning two MIAA championships and a 62-64-1 record over the 15 years. During one five-year period, the versatile DeVette was the head coach for three sports — basketball, football, and baseball.

Administrative athletic duties did not escape DeVette's hand either. He also served as the athletic director and chairperson of the department as well as the developer of Hope's physical education minor. In 1980 and 1981, he was the coordinator for the NCAA Division III national basketball tournament.

For the past six years, DeVette has coached the women's track team to one league championship and five second-place finishes.

Since Gord Brewer arrived at Hope as a professor-coach in 1956, he has directed the men's track team ever since, earning the sentimental title of "Dean" of MIAA track coaches. During this 31-year span, Brewer and the Dutchmen have finished in the top half of the MIAA standings in all but three seasons (with a 104-61 dual meet record) and have been league champs six times.

Along with track duties, Brewer also served as the assistant football and basketball coach for a few years under DeVette. From 1963-1980, Brewer was Hope's athletic director. He was also active in the development of the Division III section of the NCAA, focusing his efforts on the philosophy of Division III sports.

Currently, Brewer is writing a history of Hope athletics entitled "...But How You Played the Game."
Fall Sports Schedules

Don’t forget to pack your . . .

by Sue Christian ’88

The paraphernalia is waiting—suitcases, trunks, old attics, baskets of laundry, books, and double-strength paper bags from the local grocer. All the vacant baggage is ready to be filled to the limit for the trip back to college in the fall. Of all the necessities soon to overflow these spaces, what is the single most important item for Hope College student packs?

Whether tangible or intangible, every student has one paramount “thing” that gets packed last for special care, but is assumed, is never left behind.

The summer clothes will soon be out of style. In the winter, one’s clothing will be nice, but Kresse Naturatorium’s prohibits excessive water-play. What about some photographs of that summer thing? (Unfortunately you’re building sandcastles in it—not part of the sophisticated college prepster image you’re planning to project this year). So what does a college student pack for their first, or perhaps, yet another year away from home? Hope College students from the very beginning of the alphabet to the end, from the East Coast to the West, have been polled for their responses. Here are some replies:

- Sophomore Karen Anker from Glenwood, Ill.: “All the addresses of my friends who are away at other colleges.”
- Sophomore Holly Anderson from Brookville, Wis.: “I always come back with an anticipation of seeing all my friends again.”
- Sophomore Cal Warren from Camarillo, Calif.: “A freshness. I’m reviving after a good summer. Also . . . my underwear.”
- Senior Scott Schaaf from South Holland, Ill.: “The most important things to bring back are my Chicago albums, which also means that my stereo is pretty important to bring, too.”
- Junior John Higuchi from Salt Lake Cit’y, Utah: “I can’t think of any one thing in particular, but I definitely need to bring money. I can always use that. Oh, and a radio.”
- Senior Daniel Vermeere from Orange City, Iowa: “My stereo is important, and so is a new attitude.”

- Sophomore Ray Reimer of Watertown, N.Y.: “Since I’ve been told that the freshman year is the generally the toughest of all four years, I’m now returning with the confidence that I successfully made it through my freshman year.”

- Sophomore Kaylyn Albers from Holland, Mich.: “I can’t think of any one thing in particular, but I definitely need to bring money. I can always use that. Oh, and a radio.”

- Sophomore Scott Efinger from Old Saybrook, Conn.: “I’d have to say that I come back psyched to be back at school. And my favorite thing to bring back is my stereo.”
- Sophomore Timothy Newberg from Stevensville, Mich.: “I come back in the fall with an excitement about seeing all the people that I haven’t seen all summer.”

- Sophomore Danielle Zurcher from Okemos, Mich.: “As far as my attitude, I come back with a positive outlook on the coming year. And in terms of tangible objects, I’d have to say my clothes—all of them.”

- Junior Kim Zylstra from Gailen, Mich.: “My pillows. I have about 5 of them for my bed, and they are a necessity.”

Whether an object or an attitude, the student masses will soon overflow the dorms of Hope once again. And be sure that whether it’s a favorite teddy bear or a 4.0 attitude, the necessary “baggage” is on the way.

HSRT DIRECTOR AND EMMY ACTRESS: When Kim Zimmer ’77 was receiving her second Daytime Emmy Award this summer for her portrayal of Reva on “The Guiding Light,” husband A.C. Weary was off in Holland, Michigan putting the finishing touches on the Hope Summer Repertory Theatre’s production of Thornton Wilder’s “The Matchmaker.” Zimmer didn’t hold a grudge, though. Three days later, when “The Matchmaker” opened at the DeWitt stage, the Emmy actress came to Holland to see the opening of her director-husband’s premiere. The show received rave reviews.

Back in 1974, A.C. and Kim met as members of the HSRT company. He played “Bottom the Beaver” and she portrayed “Tina” in “A Midsummer Night’s Dream.” Zimmer went on to be a starring actress on daytime soaps and Weary continues work in the theatre and also directs for NBC’s “Another World.” He recently made a guest appearance on the popular sitcom, “Kate and Allie.”

Weary and Zimmer have two children: Rachel, 5, and Max, 4 months. The family is pictured on “The Matchmaker” stage.

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1987
Hope's next era: John Jacobson's freshman year

1934, Jacobson immediately continued his education at Yale University — also his father's alma mater — where he received his master's and doctoral degrees in philosophy. Then it was on to teach at New York's Hamilton College, Florida Prebyterian College (now Eckerd), and finally, Empire State where he got his first real taste of top administrative duties when he served as the acting president on two occasions. With over 20 years in higher education teaching and administration snugly under his belt, Jacobson says there isn't much he hasn't already seen or heard. Starting his Hope tenure with a chapel service on July 1, the new Hope president got a warm welcome from a relatively large crowd, considering the college's waning population during the summer season. In his remarks, the president-philosopher spoke about recent socio-economic changes in America that Hope must address. These were concerns Jacobson had addressed before during his acceptance speech in January, concerns he has not forgotten nor spoke about casually.

"I am so impressed by what I have learned about Hope that it is my profound wish to spread the word to every potential student who may not yet have heard about the College."

"In the years ahead in the larger society of which we are a part, there will continue to be forces which threaten the stability of family life and shared community values," he said at the service. "It may become more difficult to maintain the quality of life that the Hope College community has; it will also be more important to maintain it."

"In the years ahead, the world will be changing, the importance of Hope College will be even more significant. There will be fewer people college-going age each year until the mid-1960s, and when the number begins to climb again the young people will be more culturally diverse, with a larger proportion drawn from Asian, Black, and Hispanic backgrounds. The landscape will be dotted with halfhearted and unsuccessful attempts to serve multicultural, diverse students; Hope has an opportunity to cope with the two concerns in a careful, caring, loving way."

"I am so impressed by what I have learned about Hope that it is my profound wish to spread the word to every potential student who may not yet have heard about the College," he continued. "Hope draws great strength from its roots in West Michigan. It also deserves to be nationally known and to draw students from across the nation. Many students who we have not yet reached can benefit from what we have to offer. Likewise, we can be enriched by geographical diversity."

Much of what Jacobson spoke about is his desire to re-attract potential students from the East. Over the past decade, the number of students who travel to Holland from New York or New Jersey has declined.

"Some people say it's a long ride, and it just too far to go," he explained later. "Well, that's true in the geographical sense, in relation to the values and ideals of many of the people we were talking to, it's much closer than they thought they could find near to them."

While obtaining increased geographical and cultural heterogeneity is tops on Jacobson's goal list, he certainly hasn't lost sight of what he calls his most challenging goal — articulating Hope's mission.

"It seems to me that the very most important things is to keep a clear view of the mission of this institution. It is important that any kind of human enterprise be very clear about what its purposes are. I believe Hope College has been very successful over the years in retaining a clear sense of direction. Now, that's very valuable. One of the things I found very attractive about the College was that Hope's mission is very congenial and something I wanted to participate in. One of the important dimensions in my experiences over the last seven months has been to understand in great depth how our statement of mission is operationalized here."

"So, as the months progress, much of John Jacobson's work and experiences during his freshman year will have to take on a "wait-and-see" feeling."

"After all, just wait until he sees the Pull.
SEVEN DISTINGUISHED EVENTS

JAZZ
The McNeil Jazz Quartet of New York, part of Jazz Festival week at Hope College
Tuesday October 6

SYMPHONY
The Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra and Symphonic Choir performs Haydn's "The Seasons"
Thursday February 4

DANCE
The Glenn Lund Dancers of New York, back by popular demand
Thursday and Friday November 5-6

Winners of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions, Inc.

Thursday, September 10 - Violinist Benny Kim

Tuesday, November 17 - Pianist Jaime Bolipata

Thursday, February 25 - Flutist Gary Schocker

Thursday, April 7 - "Music by Three"
Cellist Christopher Kostanza
Clarinetist Daniel McKelway
Pianist Reina Dokshinsky

Buy Season Tickets and Save!
Family Membership - $75
Senior Citizen Membership - $28
Adult Membership - $32
Student Membership - $12

Season Ticket Order Form
Enclosed is $ for the following season tickets for the 1987-88 Hope College Great Performance Series.

*Family Memberships @ $75 each
List names of family members

Make Checks Payable to Hope College

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City ____________________________ State __________ Zip __________
Telephone ____________________________

TOTAL __________

Please return to GREAT PERFORMANCE SERIES, HOPE COLLEGE, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN 49423

*To qualify for a Family season ticket, children must be minors or full-time students; family tickets are non-transferable.
Alumni perspective:

We the People: Blessings of life and liberty

by Eva D. Folkert

We can see it now. In a hot, muggy, stuffy room in Philadelphia, 39 founding fathers from 12 states labored in secret for four months and hammered out the world's oldest working constitution. Those New World intellectuals in knee-highs and wigs adopted a constitution that would be a timeless charter in the summer of 1787; in 84 working days, they gave their new America a broad layout of government on a few parchment pages. Almost 200 years after its signing on Sept. 17, 1787, the U.S. Constitution is still working the way those framers, frankly naive about the prospect of a democracy, had originally intended — as a check and balance on the delegation of power. Those 39 rebellious, revolutionary foreign chaps — wholly thought of as full-blooded Americans today — would be very proud.

There has been no lack of publicity about the Constitution's formidable birthday, although former Chief Justice Warren Burger, the head of the National Commission on the Bicentennial, wants to make Americans "pay attention without turning (the celebration) into a circus." So far there hasn't been too much hoopla a la the Statue of Liberty's 100th in 1986 or the nation's 200th in 1976, but Burger has a point; the Constitution's bicentennial celebration doesn't have to turn into a full-force blast at the expense of missing a good "history and civics lesson."

And well it should be, particularly in this summer of the Iran-contra hearings. Relentless and prolonged, the hearings have offered a sound civics lesson," Time magazine wrote, "to a nation during the Constitution's bicentennial: that America is a system of laws, of checks and balances, and of policies that must be accountable to elected officials and ultimately, the people.

And ultimately to we, the people. Three small words, the first words that are the very basis of the U.S. Constitution. To Guy VanderJagt '53, Michigan's 8th District Congressman for the past 21 years, they are words which have the most significance in the entire document.

"The framers grooped, they stumbled and inched their way to the genius of our Constitution, what constitutes the miracles of Philadelphia," said VanderJagt who has been the chairperson of the National Republican Congressional Committee since 1975 and is also a member of the House Ways and Means Committee. "Those three simple words that President Reagan told us about in his State of the Union message.

"Remember, he said, that he had read the constitutions of many nations, including that of the Soviet Union, and many people were surprised to discover that the Soviet Union has a constitution that supposedly guarantees freedoms to the people. The other countries have constitutions that guarantee freedoms to the people, sometimes in language a lot more complicated than the one in our Constitution. But that's what makes our Constitution so unique and different."

"Well, the answer is in those three simple words. Three little words, but oh, boy, do they mean a lot. They tell the people what it will do for them."

"In America, we, the people, tell our government what it can and cannot do. That's why there is no Bill of Rights in the original Constitution.

Franklin and Madison weren't perfect. In fact, only three years after it was ratified, the great charter had to be fixed by adding the first ten amendments, the Bill of Rights. More hastily judged, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall said, "The government they devised was defective from the start," an assessment in response to the framers' lack of foresight in elevating the question of slavery and women's suffrage to later generations.

Okay, so the founding fathers made some mistakes, but so have future legislators. In 1971, the powers-that-be added the 21st Amendment to the Constitution, taking the legal sale and production of liquor away from U.S. citizens. Three amendments and 34 years later, the 21st Amendment gave it back again with a repeal. Who's perfect?

And naturally, efforts to change the Constitution continue today. The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), though lacking two states for ratification in 1982, is still very much in play. Currently, an amendment calling for a much-needed balanced-budget is seeking the 38-state support it needs for constitutional inclusion.

There are those who have strong yet appropriate feelings about their own requests for Constitutional updating. As a chief judge for 13 years on a federal bench in Grand Rapids, Wendell Miles '38, now a senior judge, has his share.

"First of all, Article I, section 7 of the Constitution (the 'pocket veto' article) is so abused that the government is almost paralyzed," said Miles, who from 1948-1953 taught American Constitutional History at Hope. "The President prepares and submits a budget which is jinked by Congress, and Congress makes essential, but small, budget cuts. A constitutional amendment requiring Congress to specifically accept or reject the executive's budget, line by item within 30 days of the time the President has submitted his, with a direction as to what reappropriations should pay for the required appropriation, would be extremely helpful.

"Article I, section 7 also should allow the President to exercise a 'line item veto' of any appropriation. At the present time, Congress may pass a piece of legislation that is worthy, but laden with 'pork' for unnecessary and unworthy causes."

A very sound proposition considering this country is running a $200 billion deficit and a $2 trillion debt. A permanent judge and an equally outstanding lawyer before his appointment to the bench, Miles also believes the seventh amendment should be amended. It provides: "In suits at common law where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of jury shall be preserved."

"That provision is a critical anachronism," Miles explained. "In 1787, the inclusion of the seventh amendment was, in fact, an overreaction to crown judges sent out from England to implement the king's political muscle and ultimately to strip colonists of their property rights."

In 1987, the United States is about the only country in the Western world — still restricted by a jury. Busy and able citizens seek to avoid jury service, and when they agree to sit, are usually stricken from service. Horrendous jury verdicts award financially crippled state and municipal treasuries and drive companies and businesses to be preserved."

The Hon. Guy VanderJagt '53 The Hon. Wendell Miles '38
Neckers lectures on Hope campus

Doug Neckers '60 admits the Hope chemistry department is a much stronger research entity since he left as an associate professor in 1971, but he also knows that history has helped it achieve its status as a national academic strength.

Neckers, chairperson of the chemistry department and founder and executive director of the Center for Photochemical Sciences at Bowling Green State University, Ohio, returned to Hope's campus in June to be the speaker for the third annual J. and J. Neckers Lectureship in Chemistry.

Doug is the nephew of Drs. James 23 and Jeanette Hoffman '23 Neckers, the founders and sponsors of the lectureship.

Though he came to campus to deliver his speech entitled "The Indian Happiness War and the History of Photoemission Action", a subject mainly meant for chemistry enthusiasts to be sure, Neckers also gave a short synopsis on the history of chemistry research at Hope.

"I remember that when there were plays or rehearsals going on in the Little Theatre on the fourth floor of the science building (now Lubbers Hall), we'd have to shut off the hood fans because the pipes went up through the roof, through the Little Theatre," Neckers says, recalling an anecdote. "You couldn't hear in the Little Theatre if the hoods were on because the fans were so loud. Anyway, that back and forth went on for several years. As I recall, I was making alpha-bromo-acetone once and almost poisoned myself because I had to turn the hoods off," he laughed.

Besides jointly cooperating with the theatre club over the use of Lubbers Hall in the early days, Neckers recalled some other memorable advances for the Hope chemistry department. In 1947, the sister of Moses Gomberg, the noted organic chemistry professor at the University of Michigan, donated Gomberg's extensive library to the chemistry department after the famous scientist's death, thus establishing Hope's chemistry library.

Of course, health and environmental codes for chemistry research have also changed over the years as well as research equipment upgrades — especially research equipment for the third annual J. and J. Neckers Lectureship in Chemistry. Doug is the nephew of Jeanette Hoffman '23, Neckers, the founders and sponsors of the lectureship.

Doug Neckers, left, returned to campus in June to be the guest speaker for the third annual J. and J. Neckers Lectureship in Chemistry. Doug is the nephew of Jeanette Hoffman '23, Neckers, the founders and sponsors of the lectureship.

Neckers went to Bowling Green to teach and later became the founder of the now one and half-year-old Center for Photochemical Sciences, the only institute of its kind in the U.S. for the study of chemical reactions caused by light. Photochemical sciences are central to the electronic, photographic, and printing industries.

Neckers has certainly been a man atop his field. He is the author of seven books, over 130 research papers, and eight patents. In 1981, he was one of 10 American scientists invited to participate in the U.S. Swedish workshop on polymer chemistry. He has also worked as a consultant to more than 20 companies.

Currently, he is a holder of more than $260,000 in research grants from the National Science Foundation, and during his career he has received over $1.24 million in research and instrument grants. Then, in 1986, as an indication of his scholarly teaching abilities, Neckers became Bowling Green's first Distinguished Research Professor Award recipient.

Telephone Update

In our last issue of news from Hope, we warned you of a changeover in our phone systems. Well, our new system is in and all is well. Now, instead of having to dial the Hope College operator to reach every department, all faculty, staff, and departments can be dialed directly. The general phone number, (616) 392-5111, has remained the same in case you are unaware of a person or department's new number. Here are a few of the more frequently used phone numbers that you might want to remember. The switchboard can give you other specific numbers.

Admissions 394-7850
College Advancement 394-7775
Bookstore 394-7833
Business Office 394-7810
Dow Center 394-7690
Library 394-7790
President's Office 394-7860
Public Relations 394-7860
Registrar 394-7760
Student Development 394-7800

ALUMNI NEWS

alumni alert

by David Van Dyke '84
Alumni Director

Attention golfers! The 10th annual Hope College Golf Outing is just around the corner, and Chairman Tom Elhart '81 has done an excellent job organizing this year's event. Set Tuesday, Aug. 25 aside as a day to spend on the links at the Holland Country Club. We'll begin with a 1 p.m. shotgun start, and as always, finish with a great steak dinner. This year, though, we've added an exciting new event to our outing. If any player gets a hole-in-one on the Country Club's 155-yard, par 3 10th hole, a brand new Oldsmobile Calais will be theirs to drive home. The car is courtesy of Crown Cadillac-Oldsmobile of Holland. Anyone wishing to receive more information about the Hope Golf Outing or would like to join us, please call the Office of Public Relations at (616) 394-7860.

Beginning this fall, the College's Board of Trustees will be hosting a series of dinners throughout the country introducing our new president and his wife, John and Jeanne Jacobson. These will be wonderful opportunities for you to meet the Jacobsons, and of course, for them to meet you. The dates and locations are already scheduled for this fall include: Saturday, Sept. 19 — Community Day Picnic in Holland; Wednesday, Sept. 30 — Muskegon; Thursday, Oct. 1 — Grand Rapids; Wednesday, Oct. 28 — Ann Arbor; Thursday, Oct. 29 — Lansing; Thursday, Nov. 5 — Grand Rapids; Thursday, Nov. 12 — Midland; Thursday, Nov. 19 — Oak Brook, Ill.; Thursday, Dec. 3 — St. Joseph.

Other events will be held during the second semester of the 1987-88 academic year in the following locations: Los Angeles; San Francisco; Dallas; Houston; Bradenton, Fla.; Clearwater, Fla.; Orlando, Fla.; Ft. Myers, Fla.; Washington, D.C.; Philadelphia; New York City; North Jersey; Rochester, N.Y.; Albany, N.Y.; Denver, Minneapolis, Minn.; Wisconsin; and St. Louis. Call the Alumni Office for more information.

Homecoming 1987 is only a short month away, and it is going to be bigger and better than ever. On Friday through Sunday, Oct. 9-11, plan to return to Holland for this year's Homecoming entitled "Who says you can't go home again!" The classes of 1977 and 1982 will be celebrating their five- and ten-year reunions with events scheduled for both Friday and Saturday. Our Alumni Luncheon this year will feature the Rev. William Hillegonds '49 as the speaker. And, of course, there will be all of the usual MIAA football, a Homecoming parade, Homecoming parade, H-Club celebrations, movies, and speculative pre-game and half-time shows. We hope to see you here. (By the way, I also want to thank Ed Dawson '34, Shirley Schafman '59 Bosch, Mary Piers '68 George, and Bill Bryson '85 for appearing in our Homecoming advertisement on the back page of this issue of news from Hope.)

Congratulations to the following newly-elected Alumni Board members: Peter Idema '89 of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Thelma Leenbouts '66 of Washington, D.C.; Jeff Winne '73 of Highlands Ranch, Colo.; and Stan Busman '73 of Minneapolis, Minn.

Officers for the 1987-88 Alumni Board are: Sue Bruggink '73 Edema, vice president (left); Beverly Bane '59 Kerr, secretary (center); and Stephen Norden '74, president.
Hats off to these Volunteers

Class Representatives
George Vindelbergh '30
Harold Veldman '21
Matthew Van Oostenberg '22
Bert Browse '23
Ina Prins Van Essenraam '24
Martha Gabbard Blackwell '25
Ted & Kay Wilson Van Den Brink '26
Ralph Muller '27

Class Representatives
Sidney Dirk '38
Clarissa Poppen Yager '28
Janet Kollen Schreuder '35
Virginia Preston Luidens '35
Evelyn Wierda '44
Lawrence De Cook '45
Martha VanKoevering Pruim Brower '56

Class Representatives
Paul Hillebrand '36
VanKoevering & Pruim Bicknell '25

Class Representatives
Ken Neevel, Admissions Office

College, experience college cuisine and enjoy special activities. These trips are designed to give you the chance to explore Hope College, meet new people and have fun. Transportation, room, board and activities are all included in the cost.

For more information, send us this coupon.
Mail to: Ken Neveil, Admissions Office, Hope College Holland, MI 49423

Wisconsin and New Jersey coming soon

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

For more information, send us this coupon.
Mail to: Ken Neveil, Admissions Office, Hope College Holland, MI 49423

Name
Phone
Address
City
State
Zip
High School
Year of High School Graduation

5,373 alumni donors contributed an all-time record $800,475 to the 1986-87 Annual Alumni Fund.

Congratulations on reaching the goal!
class notes

News and information for class notes, marriages, births, advanced degrees, and deaths are compiled for news from colleges. Please notify us at least six weeks in advance for publication.

10's

Harriet Baker '91 Prins was honored with a family reunion celebrating her 50th birthday.

20's

Herman Lang '92 and his wife, Flora, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 21. There will be an open house at the Coopersville (Mich.) Reformed Church in their home from 2-4 p.m. on Aug. 22.

30's

Willard Wickers '31 has had a tulip named after him, the Tulip Tree Road of DePere, Wisconsin. He is the first person to receive this honor. Along with the tulip, a plaque was presented to the family, and a button was given to the members of the family.

Evelyn Veldman '34 Moorer and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by traveling through Scotland and England. They spent three days in London and one day in Edinburgh.

40's

Jim Bon '46 retired from First Reformed Church in Three Oaks, Mich. He will be working part-time as a consultant for the Michigan State University Extension service in Kalamazoo.

Martha Hogen '47 spent three months touring RCA mission locations in India and Taiwan. She made these tours to observe RCA representatives in these areas.

Robert Straubing '47, a Christian scientist, was ordained in the Christian Reformed Church in Zeeland, Mich., where he served as a deacon.

Ken Kerrey '48, a missionary with the World Reformed Fellowship in the Philippines, was named as a missionary for the RCA in the Philippines.

50's

Robert DeYoung '50, a director for Western Michigan University, was named as a director for the Kalamazoo Public Schools Board of Education.

Max Frye '50, past president of the Apostle Christian Church in Ithaca, Mich., and St. Martin de Porres in Perrinton, was named as a member of the Board of Directors for the Kalamazoo Jewish Center.

Donald Lederink '51, a graduate of North Central College, was named as a missionary for the RCA in India.

Randy Munn '51, a graduate of Hope College, was named as a missionary for the RCA in India.

60's

G. J. '60 and Roberta Brookman '63 have announced the opening of a new restaurant, Hope College.

Lee Veenek '66 is the assistant professor in the department of History at Hope College. He has been teaching at Hope College for the past three years.

Lee Ten Brink '61 is the principal at Maplewood Elementary School in Holland, Mich., where he has been teaching for 10 years.

George Broukema '63 is a professor of English at Hope College. He has been teaching at Hope College for the past five years.

Peter Thune '64, a minister of the Christian Reformed Church in Spring Lake, Mich., was named as a missionary for the RCA in India.

Barbara Know '66, a professor at Hope College, was named as a missionary for the RCA in India.

Robert Dahl '66 was a missionary in Tanzania, where he served as a missionary for the RCA in Tanzania.

Daniel Krueger '61, a student at Hope College, was named as a missionary for the RCA in Tanzania.

Jim Thomas '68 was given an ADDY Award by the American Advertising Federation for his work in advertising.

Scott Cutting '69 is a musician at Muskegon Community College.

70's

Correction: Thomas Getty '73 has been appointed manager of the Finance Office for the Lawrence University of Wisconsin. The correct name is Thomas Getty '73.

Tell us all

Class Notes: We will print your first and last name only for the sake of consistency in our publication. If you are married, please tell us your maiden name. If you change your name, please tell us it immediately.

We cannot print information about your spouse if he or she is not a Hope grad.

We only have room to print information regarding alumni.

Advanced Degrees: Tell us your name, class year, the degree of your university, and the degree of the university you attended.

We will publish them within one year of your graduation.

Deaths: Any information you have will be appreciated.

Sympathy: Information about the death of a loved one in your immediate family will be published upon your request.

Helpful tools for the Hope-bound student!

If you know of a high school student who would be interested in Hope College, there are many helpful publications available.

The new 1987-88 Hope catalog offers a wide variety of student information, including information on the university, the city, and the state.

We encourage you to take advantage of these resources.

If you prefer an outsider’s view, we recommend you contact the following organizations for more information:

1. Hope College, Office of Public Relations, DeWitt Center, Holland, Mich. 49423 or call (616) 394-7860.
Kimberly Melvin
in Nancy Shirley
a fusion jazz
Eric
Confectionary
magazine
Army
in moderm
Smevog
Van De Hoef
&
NEWS
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Parchment (Mich.) Middle School.
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Kalamazoo, Mich.

Michael DeWitt
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Harlan
Mills,
Bill
Nims & Pylman
Brooks
Grand Rapids, Mich.

'80 works
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PhilTanis

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giving
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Princeton, N.J.
industrial
development
Harness, Dickey

Pat
Carlson
in
the
1987-88
edition of IVTio'sVV/io

Darrel Carlson
in
the
1987-88
edition of IVTio'sVV/io

Stephen Carlson
in
the
1987-88
edition of IVTio'sVV/io

David DeWitt
in
the
1987-88
edition of IVTio'sVV/io
We the People: Blessings of life and liberty continued from page 10

We would like to see changes in the length of terms for the President and Vice President as well as for Congress, to turn our country "around" and the people to be more interested in the field of public service and to avoid so much controversy.

On a political note, Miles would like to see changes in the length of terms for the President and Vice President as well as for Congress, to turn our country "around" and the people to be more interested in the field of public service and to avoid so much controversy.

As for Congress members, Miles would like to see changes in the length of terms for the President and Vice President as well as for Congress, to turn our country "around" and the people to be more interested in the field of public service and to avoid so much controversy.

The government would be far more stable, he says, and "better legislation would result if Congress members were more disposed to remain in Washington for five working days, rather than flying home each Thursday evening and returning to Washington each Tuesday in order to do weekend campaigning at home year round."

Plus, the expense of continuous election campaigns is so great that our representatives have come to rely on campaign funds from lobbyists, dubious PACs, and those seeking payoffs and favors." There are a number of reasons for this, say Miles. One is the lack of meaningful campaign finance reform, another is the absence of a strong anti-corruption movement, and a third is the failure of the media to hold politicians accountable for their actions.

We would like to see changes in the length of terms for the President and Vice President as well as for Congress, to turn our country "around" and the people to be more interested in the field of public service and to avoid so much controversy.

"We began as a Judeo-Christian society," Elders explained. "Now, that's gone out; it's rapidly fading. And at that point, we're not sure where this country is going."

And there are concerns about the future. Elders described a "self-interested" young generation who are more concerned with their own success than with the country's welfare. "We're not sure where this country is going," Elders concluded. "We're not sure where this country is going."
“Who says you can’t go home again!”

HOMECOMING 1987
Friday – Sunday, October 9–11

- MIAA sports — Football vs. Albion; Cross Country vs. Albion; Field Hockey vs. Albion; Soccer vs. Olivet
- 10th Annual Run-Bike-Swim
- Alumni Luncheon with the Rev. Bill Hillegonds
- Homecoming Parade
- Spectacular Pre-game and Halftime Shows
- Five and Ten-Year Reunions for the Classes of 1982 and 1977
- Sorority and Fraternity Gatherings
- H-Club Celebration
- SAC Movies
- Sunday Morning Worship Service

SIXTEEN NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1987