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Ever wonder what it would be like to move a library? Not the building, though, just the books.
In fact, 250,000 books plus loads of micro-forms, magazines, and some furniture.
In an understatement, it's no small task.
With a small army of students and 70 specially designed book carts, the major move to Hope's newest facility took place over the three-week period of winter break (Dec. 21-Jan. 8). From A to Z, books were moved with orderly expediency under Jensen and Nielsen's watchful eyes.
Plywood paths lined Van Wylen's floors to protect the new carpeting since students made their transitional beelines on a predicted route.
The move was also somewhat facilitated by the fact that the Van Zoeren and Van Wylen buildings are attached at the ground and second floors. "But the biggest bottleneck was always at the elevators," Nielsen said, "and the fact that we have to maneuver through this obstacle course otherwise known as a library."
The science library from the Peale Science Center was also moved to Van Wylen Library. Luckily, the Peale Center is just across the street from the new facility.
On over 20 miles of shelves and 92,000 square feet of building space, the thousands of books, magazines, and micro-forms came to rest in a new home.
Finally, on Thursday, Jan. 14, the new Van Wylen Library officially opened its doors for student use. A formal dedication will be held on Thursday, April 21.
(see page 6 for more coverage.)
CAMPUS NOTES

ENDOWED CHAIRS AWARDED: Two Hope natural science professors were awarded endowed professorships by the Board of Trustees at the Winter Convocation ceremony held Thursday, Jan. 14.

Dr. Harvey Blankspeor, professor of biology, was awarded the Rev. Frederick Garrett and Helen, Floor Dobek Endowed Professorship, while Dr. Eugene Jekel, professor of chemistry, received the Edward A. and Elizabeth Hofma Endowed Professorship.

Dr. Blankspeor, a Hope faculty member since 1976, is a nationally recognized expert in parapsychology for his research on diseases in North America, Ecuador, and the Sudan. Dr. Jekel, who joined the Hope faculty in 1955, is a renowned chemistry teacher. In 1985, he was honored with the Catalyst Award, given by the Chemical Manufacturers Association, for excellence in teaching and in 1987, he also received the Hope College Distinguished Alumnus Award.

GRANTS RECEIVED: The Hope chemistry department has been awarded a highly prestigious grant from the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation, Inc. of New York, N.Y. which will bring a Teaching Fellow to the college for a year.

The Dreyfus Foundation supports many fields of chemistry research and teaching and introduced an innovative program designed to encourage gifted, new Ph.D. recipients to choose careers in chemistry teaching and research at liberal arts colleges.

The program, called the New Grant Program in Chemistry for Liberal Arts Colleges, was directed to undergraduate institutions which have a highly successful record of educating chemists. In the summer of 1987, 57 such institutions were invited to submit proposals to the Foundation. Hope College was one of 10 schools to receive the award.

The list of the ten colleges selected by the Dreyfus Foundation really is a who's who of liberal arts colleges. We're extremely proud to be associated with this group," said Dr. Rodney Boyer, professor of chemistry and chairperson of the department.

Boyler is the director of the grant and will serve as the Mentor to the Teaching Fellow.

Hope will receive a $45,000 grant for the 1988-89 academic year and one summer. Of this total, $25,000 will support the teaching fellowship; $5,000 will support a program of the college's design involving high school chemistry teachers in research projects; and the balance will be available to purchase equipment and fund discretionary needs.

Endowed professor Jack Ridl is the recipient of a $6,400 Creative Artists grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts in recognition of his work as a poet and in support of his most recent project, "The Gym," a collection of writings which uses an urban gymnasium and its inhabitants as American mythology. In Ridl's writings, the Gym itself takes on a mythical nature and is inhabited by Coach, Fan, Ref, Cheerleader, Crowd, Custodian, Team and Player.

Ridl was selected for the award by national judges and posts across Michigan. Each year the Michigan Council for the Arts selects artists from all fields to be recognized for their achievement and promise.

As a widely published poet, Ridl's works have appeared in The Georgia Review, The New York Quarterly, Yankee, and many other literary magazines. In 1985, his book, The Same Ghost, was published by Dawn Valley Press.

The computer science department will receive a $9,375 grant over the
NEW BUILDING PROJECT: The Hope College Board of Trustees have authorized the seeking of construction bids for the renovation of VanderWerf (left) and Van Zoeren Halls. Estimated to cost $4.2 million, the project will begin next summer and should be completed in January 1990. It will be partially funded by the college’s recently completed Campaign for Hope Fund-raising drive. The academic departments of economics and business administration, education, computer science, mathematics, physics, sociology and the Academic Support Center will be housed in the two facilities. The renovation and connecting link will provide new classrooms, lecture halls, laboratories, and faculty offices.

next three years from the National Science Foundation (NSF) of Washington, D.C.

Under the direction of Dr. Herbert L. Dershem, professor of computer science and chairman of the department, the grant is entitiled “CSNET Membership in Support of Computer Science Research.” CSNET is a computer science network that links many educational institutions conducting research work in that field. It allows quick distribution of research results, ideas, and questions to its member institutions. The grant will pay for Hope's membership fee and communication costs.

CRITICAL ISSUES: The ninth annual Critical Issues Symposium, entitled “Medicine and Morality: Health Care and Human Care,” will be held Tuesday, March 1 and Wednesday, March 2. Classes will not be session on Wednesday to facilitate increased attendance.

The keynote speakers include Daniel Callahan, Sidney Callahan and Stanley Harewus. Daniel Callahan is the director of the Hastings Center, an institute of society ethics and the life sciences, founded in 1969, which was the first braintrust dealing with questions on medical ethics. Sidney Callahan is a noted author and an associate professor of philosophy at Mercy College of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and Stanley Harewus is a professor of ethics at Duke University Divinity School and has published his works extensively.

This year’s co-chairpersons for the symposium are Dr. Allen Verhey, professor of philosophy, and Dr. James Gentile, the Kenneth G. Herrick professor of biology.

NEW DEAN:

Dr. James Gentile, the Kenneth G. Herrick professor of biology and chairman of the department at Hope College, has been appointed dean for the natural sciences. Provost Jacob E. Nyenhuis announced.

In August, Dr. Gentile will succeed Dr. Irwin Brink who will return to full-time teaching in the college’s chemistry department this fall.

Dr. Gentile, a member of the faculty since 1976, is an internationally recognized expert in the field of environmental carcinogenesis, the study of physical and chemical agents present in the environment that may cause cancer in humans.

In 1981, a scientific report he co-authored on the subject appeared in Science magazine, a top drawer weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He has also published over 60 scientific articles in his field of study.

For his extensive research, Dr. Gentile has received many grants from outside agencies, most notably a $579,728 four-year award in 1983 from the National Institutes of Health to continue his study of how plants metabolize chemicals such as pesticides and insecticides and how these carcinogens enter the food chain. It was the largest grant ever awarded a Hope College science professor.

PROF’S MUSICAL TOUR: Charles Aschenbrenner, professor of music at Hope, recently returned from a 18-day tour of Portugal which was arranged under the auspices of the American Embassy.

The tour included recitals in Oporto, Lisbon, and the opera house in Lisbon, as well as programs at four conservatories including Lisbon’s National Conservatory. Aschenbrenner also performed a program and was guest of honor at a dinner reception at the residency of the American ambassador with chairman of the Parliament, His Excellency Professor Jose Manuel de Menezes COE.

UNIQUE DEDICATION: Though the new Van Wylen Library opened its doors to the Hope community on Thursday, Jan. 14 (see pages 1 & 6), its formal dedication will not occur until warmer weather inhabits West Michigan. On Thursday, April 21, Hope College will celebrate the completion of the new facility with a rousing Renaissance Fair, complete with parade, jugglers, horses, street singers, and colorful banners. The events will continue throughout the entire day since classes have been cancelled.

The distinguished speaker at the dedication ceremony will be Dr. John Hope Franklin, an American historian, who will also receive an honorary degree. Dr. Franklin, the James B. Duke professor emeritus at Duke University, is the author of 10 books dealing with Southern and black history. He was one of the prominent historians who provided the Supreme Court with historical background for the now famous Brown v. Board of Education. Dr. Franklin also recently testified at the Senate hearings of the now-deposed nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court.

THEATRE HAS NOH MASK:

When President Emeritus Gordon J. Van Wylen returned from Meiji Gakuin University of Tokyo, Japan after receiving an honorary degree last May, he also returned with a gift of an authentic Noh theatre mask given by Hope’s sister institution. Dr. Van Wylen promptly gave the mask to Prof. George Ralph for his use in his Asian theatre course.

Noh is the classical drama in Japan, with music and dance performed in a highly stylized manner by elaborately dressed actors on an almost bare stage. The mask Hope received has the name “Waka onna.”

TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT:

This year’s Bethlehem Fund, formerly known as the Hope College Christmas Tree Fund, doubled its $1,000 goal and raised over $2,000 from Hope faculty, staff, and students for needy families in Grand Rapids, Mich., during the 1983 holiday season.

Twenty baskets filled with a ham, toys, fruit, and other household goods were delivered by Hope students to families in the Grand Rapids area. Hope’s assistant chaplain, Scott Van Eerden and students from the MCCP (Ministry of Christ’s People) decided to donate the baskets to families who couldn’t afford the trimming of a Christmas celebration.

With the additional funds raised, the Bethlehem Fund, an annual college event, also provided money to Crossroads Chapel, a Hispanic outreach program in Holland, and to a local family who lost their home to fire.

FCA WINS TOP HONOR:

The Hope College Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) chapter was recently named the Michigan Huddle Group of the Year by the FCA State Board of Directors.

Hope’s chapter was awarded FCA’s state top honor because of its activities on and off campus. There are approximately 200 FCA members at Hope who meet once a week. The meetings consist of a guest speaker, singing, and prayer time.

Ed Green, the FCA advisor at Albion College, nominated Hope’s chapter for the award. “In terms of the number of students who meet regularly on Monday nights and the things they do for fellowship and furthering the teachings of Christ, Hope’s FCA group is outstanding,” said Green.

Through various fund raisers, Hope’s FCA supports mission projects such as sponsoring a child from a Third World country and Holland’s Community Action House.

FCA is a college-sanctioned group. Although the name implies it’s meant only for athletes, the group stresses that their ministry of personal and interpersonal Christian growth is appropriate for anyone who owns a pair of tennis shoes.

This year’s officers of FCA are: first-year president, Michael Grubill of West Des Moines, Iowa; second-year president, Amy Affleck of Binghamton, N.Y.; vice president, David Kingma of Grand Rapids, Mich.; secretary, junior Elizabeth Veldink of Jenison, Mich.; and treasurer, senior Matt Van Isterdal of Southgate, Mich. The group’s faculty advisor is Terri McFarland, Hope’s women’s basketball coach.

RHODES FINALIST: Senior Craig Sharp was this year’s Hope College Rhodes Scholarship candidate. Sharp, a French and history double major, was one of 12 Michigan nominees for the Rhodes before his road to the scholarship ended, according to Dr. Neil Sobania, director of international education and advisor of Hope’s Rhodes candidates. An outstanding student, Sharp was named a Summer Language Fellow last year by the Program for Inter-institutional Collaboration in Area Studies. He was given the opportunity to study Arabic in an intensive training program at the University of Michigan.

LETTERS:

On Oct. 9, 1987, Russ De Vette and I were guests of the Alumni “H” Club at a dinner at the new Holiday Inn of Holland. We would like to thank club President Ron Breeze for organizing the evening and all who were so generous in making it so special for us. Kind words were spoken on our behalf by EK Buys, Sr., Ken Weller, Jim Bultman, Peter Sennemy, and Bill Vanderbilt, Sr., and we are humbled by these expressions. Three hundred four people were able to attend and numerous others phoned or penned their genuine regrets. We are grateful for Hope people who have provided us with 30 plus years of joy in sport. Our appreciation wants for adequate expression. It can only be felt.

Gordon M. Brewer
Russell B. DeVette
Holland, Mich.
EVENTS

THE ARTS

Music

**Interlochen Arts Academy String Quartet** — Thursday, Feb. 18: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

**Faculty Chamber Music Concert** — Sunday, Feb. 21: Wichers Auditorium, 4 p.m.

*Great Performance Series* — Thursday, Feb. 25: Featuring clarinetist David Pocock; Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

**Contemporary Piano Festival** — Friday, Feb. 26: Featuring pianist Leslie Jennings; Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

**Memorial Chapel, Black**

*Written by Sarcophagus* by Vladimir Gubaryen — Feb. 19, 20, 24-27

Written by the science editor of Pravda, this tragic, moving play is set in an isolation clinic receiving victims of the Chernobyl explosion taking the viewer to the center of the disaster and into the heart of a terrifying new human predicament.

**DePree Art Gallery Exhibits**

**Austrian Prints by Wunderlich and Hundertwasser** — Feb. 20 - March 27

**Service of Tenebrae** — Wednesday, March 30: Featuring the College Chorus and Collegium Musicum

**Visitation Days** — Feb. 19, March 4, April 1

For prospective 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 Hope College. Ample opportunities to meet students, faculty, and staff.

**Junior Day** — Friday, April 15

A day designed specifically for high school juniors and their parents to help them begin the college search process.

**THEATRE**

**Sarcophagus** by Vladimir Gubaryen — Feb. 19, 20, 24-27

Written by the science editor of Pravda, this tragic, moving play is set in an isolation clinic receiving victims of the Chernobyl explosion taking the viewer to the center of the disaster and into the heart of a terrifying new human predicament.

**DANCE XIV** — March 10-12

A diverse student and professional performance of jazz, ballet, tap, and modern dance.

**TRADE EVENTS**

**Critical Issues Symposium** — Tuesday and Wednesday, March 1-2

“Medicine and Morality: Health Care and Human Care.” (see page 3)

**Danforth Lecture** — Thursday, March 28: Wimans Auditorium in Graves Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Martin Marty, a leading theologian from the University of Chicago Divinity School, will address contemporary ethical issues from a Christian perspective.

**ALUMNI AND FRIENDS**

**Hope College Choir Tour**

Thursday, March 17: Beverly Heights United Presbyterian Church, Mount Lebanon, Pa.

Friday, March 18: Addisville Reformed Church, Richboro, Pa.

Sunday, March 20: The Reformed Church, Bronxville, N.Y.

Monday, March 21: Weykoff Reformed Church, Weykoff, N.J.

Tuesday, March 22: Locust Valley Reformed Church, Locust Valley, Long Island, N.Y.

Wednesday, March 23: Old Dutch Reformed Church, Kingston, N.Y.

Thursday, March 24: First Reformed Church, Schenectady, N.Y.

Friday, March 25: First Reformed Church, Rochester, N.Y.

Sunday, April 17: Faith Reformed Church, Traverse City, Mich.

Sunday, April 24: Home concert, Dimnent Memorial Chapel

**REGIONAL DINNERS**

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. Jeane Jacobson, at dinner events in an area near you. Upcoming dates appear below.

Feb. 23 — Los Angeles
Feb. 24 — San Francisco
Feb. 25 — Denver
March 10 — St. Louis
March 23 — Minneapolis/St. Paul
April 27 — Washington, D.C.

For further information, please call the Office of Public Relations at (616) 394-7840.

**ACADEMIC CALENDAR**

Friday, Feb. 12 — Winter Recess Begins, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 17 — Winter Recess Ends, 8 a.m.
Wednesday, March 2 — Critical Issues Symposium
Thursday, March 17 — Spring Recess Begins, 6 p.m.
Sunday, March 27 — Residence Halls Open, Noon
Monday, March 28 — Spring Recess Ends, 8 a.m.
Thursday, April 21 — Van Wylen Library Dedication

**SPORTS**

**Hope Sports Hotline** — Get up-to-the-minute sports reports by calling (616) 394-7888.
Stid stands his ground in England

by Sue Christian '88

What does Rhodes Scholar Dan Stid '87 mean most about life in the United States? Cookies and cream ice cream. That's what.

After four months of studying at Oxford University in England, the 1987 Hope graduate has adjusted well to graduate level academics; to a cosmopolitan array of new friends; to playing rugby British-style; and to doing without some of the comforts of home, like certain flavors of ice cream.

Many of Stid's preconceptions of what life at Oxford would be like have been confirmed. The beauty, history, and architecture of the university fulfilled his imagination. "There is an aura, a dream-like quality that surrounds that place," he explains.

Unfortunately, Stid's academic expectations have been more than fulfilled. "It is much, much more difficult and demanding than I ever imagined," he says.

At the same time, though, he feels he is learning so much more than he ever felt possible.

To his former American undergraduate colleagues, Stid's class schedule doesn't sound too tough: one hour a week. There are additional discussion sessions and lectures, but his sole responsibility is the tutorial. A tutorial is unlike any hour most students have ever experienced. Discussing reading lists and prepared essays may be the basic procedure of the hour, but the pace, the depth, and the intensity of those 60 minutes are what compels Stid to read some 20-30 books a week in preparation.

Stid describes the feeling: "It's all so focused in that one-hour tutorial that you really have a lot of motivation not to be caught unprepared, because it is pretty obvious if you are."

Though his first encounters with his tutorial professor were "hostile" ones, the prestigious British political scientist and the Mason, Mich. all-star athlete were eventually able to understand one another. In fact, it was this "hard-core" professor who wrote a letter of recommendation enabling Stid's acceptance into the master's degree program in politics halfway through the semester.

Stid had an easier time making social transitions than academic ones. Oxford's 35 different colleges, each with a character of its own, are the social centers for student life. Stid feels fortunate to be at Brasenose College.

"My college has a sporting, informal atmosphere. We are a relaxed group of people who enjoy each other's company. It's a much different atmosphere than Christ's College, for example, which is formal, more pretentious, more stuffy."

Yet even considering such traditional environments like Christ's College, Stid was surprised at the lack of what he calls "Brideshead imagery" throughout Oxford.

Another social focal point for him has been playing on the university's internment-style rugby team. "So much of the social life centers around the sporting teams," explains Stid. Though he met many people through the sport, Stid was forced to lessen his playing time due to a football injury flare-up and the increased responsibilities of his new degree program.

One feature of Oxford that pleasantly surprised Stid was the extent to which race and class differences are really structured right into the university. There is not a lot of social diversity here," Stid feels. Yet he doesn't feel like an outsider. Most of the graduate student population comes from outside the United Kingdom. Stid feels he has played an active role in helping the transition from undergraduate days in America to graduate academics at Oxford a little smoother for this Hope alumnus.

"The Dining Room" raises a regional toast

The Hope College theatre production of "The Dining Room," directed by theatre faculty member John K. V. Tammi, was selected as a participating production in the 20th annual regional American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) which was held at Indiana University, at South Bend in early January.

Seven theatre productions were chosen from 33 entries in the three-state regional. The Hope performance of "The Dining Room" was staged on Friday, Jan. 8.

The performance was well received and favorably reviewed, according to Tammi, an associate professor of theatre.

"We had a great experience at the regional festival," Tammi explained. "The comments we heard from faculty, students, and professional artists at the show were encouraging."

This marks the fifth time that a Hope production has been selected for the regional festival. Other productions have been "Hallelujah" (1971), directed by Tammi; "Ball Moose" (1975) and "Mack and Mabel" (1981), directed by former faculty member Donald Finn; and "Tea and Sympathy" (1983), directed by former faculty member R. Scott Lank. "Tea and Sympathy" was also Hope's first production to be invited to the national theatre festival at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The American College Theatre Festival is a joint effort of several organizations including the University and College Theatre Association of the American Theatre Association, the Alliance for Arts Education, the Amoco Companies and the Kennedy Center. The Festival aims to identify and promote quality in college-level theatre productions.

"Being accepted to the festival offered us much more than just the honor and recognition," said Tammi, a Hope theatre professor since 1968. "It was a real shot in the arm for the Hope theatre program. Our work was critiqued by professional theatre people, and our students had a chance to take workshops, see productions from other schools, and rub elbows with their counterparts from all over the region and with special guests who attended the festival from across the country."

Describing the Hope production as possessing "depth, honesty and integrity," the ACTF adjudicators Richard Rand and Thomas Taylor, faculty members at Purdue University, were impressed with the "careful acting" that was "natural and well-motivated." They also praised the technical aspects of the play calling them "smooth and professional."

"Seeing how much growth took place from the beginning to end added to my enjoyment," and I came away from the experience feeling very optimistic and with plans to come back and see the show again," said Rand.

"The Dining Room" was presented on the Hope stage in early December. Written by A.R. Gurney, the comedy is performed by an ensemble of eight actors, each developing several characters in a number of comic and touching scenes displaying the decline of the formal dining room as the center of American family life.

In the acting company were: senior Pamela Schuen of Kalamazoo, Mich.; junior Chip DuFord of Mt. Morris, Mich.; student Larry Weller of Webster; Grove, Mo.; junior Richelle Krause of Port Huron, Mich.;


Also accompanying the cast were junior Thomas Boelman of Kalamazoo, who designed the production's scenery and properties; faculty member Lois K. Carder, the play's costume, makeup, and hair designer, faculty member Perry Lander, who designed the lighting and sound; freshman Andrea Lonsdale of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and junior Sara Jo Wiper of Granville, Ohio, stage managers, and faculty member Richard L. Smith, the show's technical director.

The next possible step for "The Dining Room" in the American College Theatre Festival would be its selection to the national festival at the Kennedy Center. The competition is stiff, though, and Tammi said only five productions will be chosen from the nation's 12 regionals. The decision for the national festival will be made by the ACTF Selection Committee at the end of February.

Four Hope theatre students were selected as Irene Ryan Acting Award Nominees for the regional American College Theatre Festival. Representing Hope at the Region III East festival were Weller, VanderKooi, Krause, and senior Trina Lichter of Rochester, Mich. Weller and Lichter were chosen for their leading roles in Hope's October production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" while Krause and VanderKooi were selected for their portrayals in "The Dining Room."

Only Weller advanced to the audition's finals. Of approximately 90 students nominated for the Ryan scholarship, Weller was one of 12 finalists.
Into the new
The matters of moving into the new Gordon and Margaret Van Wylen Library.
The president’s wife: Jeanne M. Jacobson

Editor’s note: This is the fourth in a six-part series on Dr. John H. Jacobson’s freshman year as the tenth president of Hope College. This issue’s story focuses on Dr. Jeanne M. Jacobson.

Over the past decade, the role of an academic president’s spouse has been changing and growing. As a recent New York Times article aptly stated, the presidential spouse has moved “from helpmate to colleague.”

And that’s exchange of status Dr. Jeanne Jacobson is delighted to see.

“If a leader of a college, as John is, can have a family situation which demonstrates that two adults who love one another and support one another both have meaningful careers, then that’s a very useful message. And of course, we were both fortunate that the Van Wylen’s (the Jacobson’s predecessors) were, and are, such a wonderful couple with continuing interests in significant careers.

“But this is a message that needs to be told, not just once, by one presidential couple, but repeatedly. It’s a message that is also being noticed elsewhere and successfully handled at places like Princeton, Harvard and the University of Michigan. And certainly, Hope’s Presidential Search Committee has expressed no problems or difficulties about my having a career.”

Last August in his State of the College address, John added his confirmation when he noted, “My wife, by the way, has an earned Ph.D. She answers well to Jeanne (pronounced Jan) or Dr. Jacobson; less well to ‘Jean’, or ‘This must be the Mrs.’”

Jeanne’s collegiality with John began long before becoming a president’s wife, though. While he was the provost and vice president of academic affairs at Empire State College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., she was busy as—a ready for this list—the principal for general studies of the Hebrew Academy in Albany; an adjunct faculty member in the graduate programs at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Albany and the College of St. Rose; a board member and past president of the Albany City Area Reading Council; and a founding board member of the Principals’ Center of the Capital District.

Today, she teaches undergraduate and graduate level courses as a faculty member in the department of education and professional development at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Education and teaching has been her life-long career goal, though her interests are wide and varied. Jeanne received a bachelor’s degree in English literature from Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. Later, after their four children were in school, she returned to the SUNY College at Brockport for her master’s degree in education. She also attended the University of Michigan in Kalamazoo.

“MUCH of my career has been determined by following John around,” she smiles. “Each move has always been a bit of a surprise but then it has worked out beautifully.”

Jeanne’s eventual chosen vocation was made vivid to her by example—her mother and grandmother were both teachers. Her decision to teach also had much to do with the societal attitudes about appropriate roles for women.

“There are a great number of things about being born at the time I was that turned out to be very fortunate. But I think, it was a very poor idea for society to have focused women, channeled women solely toward the service professions, particularly teaching. But I love teaching, so I’m one of the fortunate ones.”

“Teaching to me is one of the most mobile and lively things I can think of doing,” she continues. “It relates to everything; and it’s always new. It’s kind of like a puzzle that each semester I think I’ve got almost right, but not quite. Then next time, I can try to make those pieces fit a little tighter and get closer to providing the right educational experience for each of my students.”

With all of this in mind, she attended five-course work load at Western, a load that is a little heavier right now since many of the courses and texts are new to her.

“It’s a great help, though, to enjoy the things that one is doing, and I really like to be busy. It’s also a great help to feel in control of what I’m doing. And as I live in this community longer, the sense of personal control is going to grow.”

Jeanne has had to make a few adjustments since leaving the East, where she was born and raised, for the Midwest. But the adjustment, she says, has been “to be at such a distance from all our daughters and sons.”

“Often I’ve been very busy here, which is a reflection of maintaining her career while also being a president’s wife.”

Jeanne has said that after retiring, she plans to return to her old North Dakota home. As for her children, she says, “We’re all quite busy. Our children are all grown, their lives are full and satisfying. They are different stages in life, and now we’re in a new one.”

“From the very beginning we both liked Hope. In fact, I think it’s reasonable to say we fell in love with Hope. So we feel very fortunate to be here and especially fortunate that this presidency and John mesh so well. It’s as if one’s work and one’s life principles couldn’t be more closely allied. Many aspects of the Hope situation assure us that this was the right next step in our lives.”
Celeting a centry of the anchor

by Amy Affleck '88

Where might one look to uncover Hope student attitudes concerning the education of women in 1887, the prohibition of alcohol in 1914, a new honor code in 1928, or Armistice Day in 1940? How about Hope's nationally acclaimed International Relations Club in the 1950s, student's feelings on racial segregation locally and on campus in 1967? What caused over 100 students to be suspended in 1969? How did the campus react to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. J.R.R. Tolkien and the Iran hostage crisis?

One may discover these intricate threads of history woven into the tapestry of the Hope College anchor. Celebrating its 100th birthday in the 1987-88 academic year, this college newspaper has served as an outlet for creativity, personal insight, and student activism.

As one of the Hope college students in June of 1887, one may have enjoyed the first issue of the anchor by reading about social endeavors. Included was a "Program of the Evening," with song services ranking most popular. C. Blom Jr. advertised his dealings in fruits, nuts, oysters, and ice cream when in season. A personal column told of alumnus and missionary Reverend John A. Otte's experience in the Netherlands and future plans in China.

The paper was released monthly, ten times a year. At least two literary articles appeared, as well as poems similar to "Black River by Moonlight" and "Ode to my Geometry." Initially, the publication focused on the direction of education at Hope and other collegiate institutions.

Beyond commonplace, one might be surprised to find a supportive article on the education of women in 1887 which reasoned, "If she is to be the wife of an American gentleman, she must be his equal, for she should be his companion."

One dollar in advance covered the cost of a year's subscription consisting primarily of articles, poetry, and "jottings." The anchor also provided an essential outlet for student creativity. Fictional short stories emphasized romance, with stilted young men and rose-tipped girls presenting a picture of innocent youth and love.

In 1914, the anchor switched to a weekly publication as the college swiftly grew and interests diversified. Students were keenly interested in alcohol prohibition, the freshmen victory at the Pull, and Hope's success in national oration competitions.

Gradually the paper acquired international flavor as the war in Europe mounted. "Noted foreign mission leader" Henry Chamberlain visited and gave five lectures.

As one headline put it, "Patriotism runs rampant on campus." President Venema wrote a letter to Woodrow Wilson at the onset of World War I, expressing the college's support and readiness to render service. The exodus of nearly 100 men called into service radically affected the anchor's focus. One Panama soldier described his swamp, lizard, and monkey-ridden experience in the "Soldiers and Sailors Department." Patriotic poems and weekly quotes by President Venema, next to a wind-rippled American flag, indicated the temperature of the times.

Throughout the 1920s, society and sport seemed to dominate the anchor. Editorial, literary, and controversial sections gained popularity, while enrollment exceeded the 500 mark. Marked events earned front page positions, and Hope joined the MIAA.

The 1930s showed little signs of the every aspect of student life during the 1960s. George Arwady '69 viewed the anchor as a focus of legitimate activism which attracted a diversified group of talented students. Weekly columns dealing in politics and cultural tension developed, as did student editorials posing such questions as, "Should we vote if we are not politically conscious in any way?" Arwady edited the paper for three semesters, but worked on it all four of his years.

The anchor, although more restrained than many other campus publications, generated much controversy. "The adversarial aspect that is typical of American journalism just wasn't there," Arwady said. "People were used to getting from the college newspaper at a quiet school like Hope," commented Arwady.

This certainly did not affect the popularity and success of the anchor as mobs of students and faculty eagerly awaited its release every Friday afternoon outside of Van Vleck hall. Throughout the history of the anchor, several issues crept in and out of the news and time, fading for a while, only to return and generate insight, at a later date with greater complexity.

The mandatory exposure to religion in schools proved to be a moderate concern before the turn of the century. In 1890, the anchor printed a literary article which concluded the various branches of education inadequately in the study of the human character. Therefore, all students should be exposed to readings of the Bible.

But by the 1960s, this issue had acquired an intensity which spurred a five-year controversy in the local and college community. Sentiments concerning compulsory chapel at Hope College caused a new campus issue. Students participated in an anti-chapel movement, whereby they attended but did not fill their attendance slips. As a result, over 100 students were suspended. The newspaper served to intensify the situation with letters and articles in each issue. As a result of the strong student activism, compulsory chapel was abandoned.

The anchor was one of the most powerful tools in implementing change at Hope College during this period. As a completely student-run operation, it won awards across the country in this decade and the next. According to Arwady, "The paper had a life unto itself since a lot of people worked on and around it and it felt important." The quality was meticulous, as even typewritten copy received serious reviews.

Some dedicated staff members have done quite well for themselves. George Arwady is now editor of the Muskegon Chronicle. John Mulder '68 is the president of the Louisville Women's Seminary, and Paul Timmer '74 is working at the American Embassy in Paris. Undoubtedly the most famous first anchor editors is A.J. Muster. Muster edited the paper in 1904-5 and later became a prominent leader in world pacifism.

The list continues, with former anchor staff earning their doctoral degrees and working as ministers and business people around the world today.

During the 1970s, eye-catching news was most definitely the feminist movement, the new Human Rights Council, and a strong desire for change in the core curriculum.

A regular column of "Christ's People" appeared, covering controversial issues in the church, while "On the Issue" tapped political and social issues.

The anchor served as an essential pipeline for student opinion which facilitated two decades of influential change.
anchor editors
through the ages

“I CANNOT STRESS ENOUGH . . .

how important it is to have the support of all Hope alumni.
Alumni support of the Annual Fund is what gives Hope its margin of excellence.”

—President John H. Jacobson

- ALUMNI FUND GOAL — $900,000
  RAISED TO DATE — $658,000

- REUNION CLASS GOAL — $350,000
  RAISED TO DATE — $180,000

- FREE ALUMNI DIRECTORY TO ALL DONORS!

- CHALLENGE: ALL NEW AND INCREASED GIFTS MATCHED DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR BY AN ANONYMOUS DONOR.

- DOUBLE OR TRIPLE YOUR GIFT — SEE YOUR MATCHING GIFT PROGRAM COORDINATOR OR PERSONNEL REPRESENTATIVE AT YOUR COMPANY.

- REUNION CLASSES — WATCH YOUR MAILBOX FOR THE REUNION VIDEO! JOIN YOUR CLASSMATES AND MAIL YOUR GIFT TODAY!

- REUNIONS — MAY 6-8: MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

Reunion Class Giving To Date

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(Hope's Fiscal Year begins July 1 and ends June 30)
The year of our Lord 1888 certainly had its merits:
- Benjamin Harrison defeated Grover Cleveland in the race for the 23rd U.S. presidency. Harrison wasn’t elected by the popular vote of the people, though. He won by gaining more votes from members of the Electoral College.
- The Washington Monument, the world’s tallest masonry structure, was completed after 40 years of on-again, off-again construction.
- National Geographic began publication.
- Jack the Ripper was making headlines in London.
- Overhead pitching and new rules helped baseball to the status of national pastime.
- Auguste Rodin sculpted The Thinker.
- The Kodak camera (You Press the Button, We Do the Rest) was invented by George Eastman, revolutionizing photography for amateurs.

Oh, and one final thing.
- The Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association was founded in March 1926. One hundred years later, the MIAA is recognized as the oldest continuous athletic conference in the nation.

What’s older than the Big Ten? Yes, that Midwest league was formed in 1895. How about the Ivy League? Hardly. It wasn’t founded until 1954. In fact, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is even younger than the MIAA. It was organized in 1906.

On an old St. Patrick’s Day in 1888, five days after a severe blizzard had rocked the Midwest, delegates representing Adrian College, Albion College, Hillsdale College, Olivet College, and the Michigan Agricultural College (now Michigan State University) met in Jackson to devise a plan that would get the ball rolling for a new (and the first) collegiate athletic league. But it wasn’t until seven days after that St. Paddy’s Day meeting that any formal steps were taken. On March 13, Albion, Hillsdale, Olivet, MSU—but not Adrian—became the first members of the MIAA after nine brief articles of the league constitution were drawn up.

Today, the MIAA consists of seven member schools. Albion and Olivet are the only charter members left in the league. Kalamazoo College joined in 1886, Alma in 1902, Adrian in 1908, Hope in 1926, and Calvin in 1952. Only three colleges have left the conference over its 100 years. Western Michigan and Michigan Normal College (now Eastern Michigan University) grew too large for the league in the early 1900s, while Hillsdale departed in 1960 after a dispute over a league rule that did not permit postseason competition at all.

The MIAA’s first athletic event came on the heels of its official organization—Field Days competition, from May 31-June 2, 1888, on the Michigan State campus. Field Day competitions for track and field teams still continue to this day in the MIAA, although events such as the step and jump; the high jump; the running; the high jump; the Indian club swing; tug-of-war; lawn tennis; wrestling; and bicycle racing.
RUBBER ARM
Pitching an entire seven-inning baseball game can be tough on the ol' wing. But taking to the mound for another immediate seven-inning stint can be even tougher. Bruce Hoffman '81 remembers getting double duty on the mound for a twin-bill at Alma College.

"During the spring of 1961, coach Russ DeVette informed me that he wanted me to pitch both seven-inning games," said Hoffman, currently the pastor of Second Reformed Church in Wyckoff, N.J. "Four years earlier, Jim Kaat (former Cardinals and Twins pitcher) pitched against Alma and did a great job of winning the first game of the doubleheader. Russ felt afterward that he should have let Jim start the second game also, but didn't. So now, he wanted to see what I could do in trying to pitch both ends at Alma."

Hoffman's first game went well. He recorded a victory and even held a soon-to-be Major League, Jim Northrup of the Detroit Tigers, to a less-than-stellar performance at the plate.

By about the third innings of the second game, though, Hoffman's arm was growing a little tired. "I must have let up on a fast ball when Northrup was at bat. He belted a home run off me which I doubt ever found!"

Needless to say, Hoffman finally got his rest but took a one win one loss record for the day.

SHE ISN'T KIDDING
Today, women's sports hold a fairly high position on athletic department totem poles. But as early as 15 years ago, during the height of the Feminist Movement, Karla Hesch '72 Wolters remembers playing in cramped quarters and wearing less than desirable uniforms.

"In high school, all the girls who had to play tennis and badminton. I was so excited to be at college that I decided I was going to do as much as I could," Wolters, an associate professor of physical education and coach on hope, said. In the years that followed, the female athletes changed into their uniforms at the dorm rooms. Doing lay-up drills for basketball was pretty tricky, too. "After you tossed the ball to the backcourt, you'd have to do a half-turn so your backside would hit the wall instead of your face."

- wearing uniforms that were definitely dated. In basketball, women wore less-than-opaque white shirts and navy blue shorts. In field hockey, women wore long white uniforms - standard game attire. "By my senior year, though, we rebelled against the jumpers because they were so uncomfortable. We played in sweatsuits that season.

- never being able to travel to Adrian because that was too far for the women to go. "We always played at a site in between. I never knew what Adrian looked like until I started to coach."

GONNA FLY NOW
Hope College has its own version of a Bob-Beaman-like story.

In 1958, during the Field Day competition for the MIAA's track and field teams, John Kleinheksel '60, then a sophomore, recorded an incredible feat that has lasted the past 30 years. After not training the week before because of a viral illness, Kleinheksel stood at the long jump runway feeling really loose.

On his first attempt, the young athlete shot down toward the sand pit and took a mighty leap, a jump that measured 23-feet, 6 inches. Almost 50 years later, it's the MIAA's oldest individual record in any sport. In fact, long jump athletes are just now beginning to reach the 23-foot mark. "I was really stunned. I couldn't believe it," said Kleinheksel, a pastor at Willow Creek Community Church in South Barrington, Ill. "For years, I thought it was just a fluke."

It was no fluke, though. The next year, as a junior, Kleinheksel made a 23-foot, 2-inch jump at Field Day.

WHO'S SIDE YOU ON ANYWAY?

Of all the MIAA opponents Lee Brannock '61 remembers the most, Alma College was certainly his nemesis.

Playing on Hope's basketball team all four of his years, Brannock had a hard time against Alma, especially during his junior and senior years.

"In the first half of both games at Alma, I scored a basket for Alma by mistake, and they led by one point at half time," recalled Brannock, an executive sales representative for Colonial Insurance Co. in Kalamazoo, Mich.

As if mental guilt wasn't enough, Brannock also had his nose broken against the Scots in his junior year.

"But Jack Schouten (the coach) patched me up. I was lucky, I scored 25 points in that game."

Maybe Alma wasn't his nemesis after all.

BOTTOM OF THE SEVENTH

It felt like the World Series even though it was a softball game and the occasion was the Michigan state IAAC championship tournament for women. (The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAAW) was the only national governing body for women under the NCAAs which entered the arena in 1962. The IAAW is now defunct.)

In 1981, the women's softball team had only placed fourth in the MIAA with a 5-5 record. Going into the state tournament at home, the Flying Dutch were the decided underdogs. After all, their first-round opponent would be Calvin College, the champs of the league.

But under the strong pitching arm of Kerri Israels '82 and hitting of Faye Berens '82 and Jody Foy '82 of the Flying Dutch took the upper hand in every game they played.

but only by very close margins. They beat rival Calvin in the first round, 2-1, in 12 innings. Next came a 1-0 win against Aquinas College, then a 4-2 victory over Spring Arbor College.

Hope would play Spring Arbor again in the finals. And the results would be the finish of a Cinderella season and a final out that will remain memorable in the Hope sports picture book.

With two outs, Hope led by its widest margin of the entire tournament, 5-1. But Spring Arbor looked like they were rallying, and Israelis, who had pitched most of the tournament, was about to give up a late inning small single. The bat hit a line shot to shallow right field, a clean hit. But Susie Tague '83 bobbled grounder. As the runner tried to stretch a single into a double, Tague made a cannonball throw to Robin Pfeiffer '84 Eidson and shot the runner out at second base. The Flying Dutch clinched the championship.

"I was so excited and so nervous at the same time on that play," said Eidson, a first grade teacher for the West Ottawa (Mich.) school district. "But I remember that year we had a close team, and we were confident of each other. I knew Susie would get the throw to me."

ALL-TIME UPSET

The 1962 tennis team's victory over Kalamazoo College in dual meet competition will go down as the biggest MIAA upset of the past five decades. Since 1935, the Hornets have won every MIAA season outright except for the one they shared with the Flying Dutchmen. (Kalamazoo won at Field Day to force a tie that year.)

Since the score was even after the other players had finished their matches, Ally Lanting '63 and Norm Hess '63 had to be victorious to upset Kalamazoo. The match went to three sets and a very long final game before the number-one doubles team helped pull off a giant upset and create a pandemonium at the Columbia Avenue courts on Hope's campus.

"It was pure drama," said Lanting, the owner of Aspen, Inc., in Holland. "Since we were last, it was getting dark and the rest of the players, as well as hundreds of spectators, were watching just us. When we were eaten small, it didn't even seem that hard at the time just what we had done."
Where does the MIAA go from here?

by Dr. William Vanderbilt

Dear sports enthusiasts,

Sports were high on the evening of Tuesday, November 15, as representatives from the seven Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) schools converged on Lansing in their school-colored buses for the 100th anniversary celebration of the league. Adrian, Albion, Alma, Calvin, Hope, Kalamazoo, and Olivet Colleges were well-represented by college presidents, athletic coaches, and directors of athletics, faculty athletic committee members, and student-athletes. State officials, the league commissioner, and a host of media persons and other friends of the MIAA also came together to celebrate.

What did we celebrate? In my judgment, and based on the rhetoric of a number of speakers, we celebrated:

- 100 years of the sponsorship of athletics where education is paramount. Our programs have not been geared to developing professional athletes, but professional persons who care about their society and contribute in countless ways to the areas of the world they live in.
- A spirit of friendship which has developed between sport personnel at member institutions in the MIAA. This spirit was sparked by persons committed to an educational philosophy of sport for our athletic programs.
- The growth of women’s sport since the implementation of Title IX back in the early 1970’s. The MIAA was one of the first conferences in the nation to have an umbrella administrative program for both men’s and women’s athletics and both under the NCAA Division III guidelines.
- 100 years of competitive sport which has enriched the lives of the participants and their fans in Michigan and throughout the world of each institution.
- The lives of persons who have contributed significantly to making the MIAA a model for student participation and enjoyment. Our student-athletes are students first—persons who choose our colleges, hopefully for the right reasons; to get the best education possible and prepare themselves for service to others.
- The fact that the MIAA is the oldest continuous athletics conference in the nation.
- The diversity of opportunities available today for our men and women athletes. In the case of Hope College, 17 sports are offered at the intercollegiate level, and there are also seven club sports, all incorporating over 550 student athletes, approximately 20% of the student body. Our intramural program also involves about 1,300 students.
- Civic Center against Calvin. I remember the enjoyable trips, in the early days taken with Russ DeVette or Gordon Brewer discussing some important societal or religious issue when you might have expected a lot of silent contemplation of X’s and O’s on the way to the game.

How could one forget the trips down toward Marshall, Mich. way and a possible stop at Win Schuler’s Restaurant during his time as MIAA commissioner. Or, the big wins in basketball, an NCAA Regional Championship in 1959 and then a trip to Evansville. Ind., with a heartbreaking loss on a 40-foot desperation shot by Jack Biales of Southwestern Missouri State College.

Memories also flashed through my mind of the fun I have had coaching in the MIAA and the quality of the persons I have coached against—Charlie Gray, Dave Tuk, Tim Williams, Mike Jurack, Rilla Anderson, Lyn Maurer, George Acker, Nancy Meyer, etc., etc. Always looked forward to seeing and discussing professional matters with these people.

Or, the scores of athletes who have come and gone, each contributing in their way to making my life richer and our program stronger.

As one reads the newspapers and magazines and views the media today, one realizes the problems prevalent in “big time” sport. Cheating, tampering with transcripts, illegal recruiting, monies under the table, violent and abusive behavior or the part of coaches and players alike have created serious problems in our country.

Woven throughout is a need for victory at any cost: Filling stadiums, raising revenue, national recognition, post-season play, All-American honors, and record breaking have become the key goals for many success-oriented “big time” programs.

MIAA schools are not big time athletic programs nor should they strive to emulate the “big time.” We are a different model for sport—one geared first and foremost to providing a rich personal experience for each participant. Our philosophy at Hope has been to provide a broad, comprehensive program in physical education, recreation, and sport for all college students, not just a select few gifted athletes. I believe that our philosophy has served our students well.

With this comprehensive program, over the past decade Hope has experienced unusual athletic success. Never before have more students been involved than in the last ten years. Due in large part to the quality of the academic programs, the quality of life on the campus, the caring attitude of the faculty and staff, excellent facilities, sound coaching, and excellent student-athletes, Hope has won the last eight All-Sports trophies in the conference. This award is granted to the school having the most successful combined men’s and women’s program throughout the course of the year. During this time we have also gone from being competitive within the conference to becoming a recognized program of athletic successes at the national level.

In the past few years Hope has nationally ranked teams in almost all sports.

Hope has had a Camelot-like experience in sport over the past 10 years, but success and winning has not come at the expense of the values that were established by the Higins, Vanderbushers, VanderKolks, Siedentops, McBrides, Brewers, DeVettes, Wellers, Parker, Browns, and Bultmans and all of our current and past coaches and administration.

As we were winding our way along I-96 heading toward Grand Rapids, my thoughts drifted back to the young people riding in the bus behind me. Many of the student-athletes were fellowshipping with each other and looking forward to their return to Holland and the Hope campus. I wondered what kind of physical education, recreation, and sport experiences their children or grandchildren would have if they came to Hope. Given the societal attitudes and climate, I wondered to what extent the MIAA could remain true to the philosophy of the past 100 years.

A number of recent developments in Division III circles and within the MIAA are cause for concern if the beautiful model for sport offered in Lansing is to remain alive and healthy over the next 100 years. The challenge is to look beyond victories for the true meaning and benefit of physical, education, recreation, and sport as the Hope community charts its course in the years ahead.

The most serious challenge appears to be that of an overemphasis on winning. Since 1920, when newspapers began covering sport, the emphasis on winning has continued to increase. With the invention of television and the mass media appeal by the 1950s, victory has become even more important.

There is nothing unhealthy about a desire and striving to win; however, when it becomes an all-consuming passion that interferes with other, sounder educational goals, it seems out of place in the MIAA and Division III sports. In my judgment an overemphasis on winning in sport may lead to the following practices. Moving in this direction certainly will, in time, erode the philosophical position promoted and affirmed at the 100th anniversary party of the MIAA.

Camelot certainly is at risk if:

- many MIAA schools continue to hire persons to coach who are not teachers or educators. At times we must hire part-time or visiting coaches to assist us in the program; however, great care should be exercised to hire people who care more about developing persons than winning at all costs. When full-time positions are available, teacher-coaches should be placed on tenure track to become a part of the total departmental program in teaching activity and theory courses along with serving on campus-wide committees and community responsibilities. Hiring non-tenure coaches and placing an undue amount of pressure on them to “win or be fired” is not the type of teacher-coach model we were celebrating in Lansing on the 10th of November.
- focusing an undue amount of attention on non-conference competition which, for the sake of regional recognition and pre-tournament experience, takes students away from classes too frequently. Primary emphasis at MIAA schools should be given to the MIAA competition. Efforts should be made to schedule events at the best continued to page 13
Three of four Hope College winter sports teams remain in the thick of their MIAA races through the first week of February, making it possible for another three-sport championship winter season.

**The men's basketball team**, coached by G. Van Wieren, stands atop of the MIAA standings with 1.625 record (14-6 overall), with their only MIAA two losses coming from the hands of Albion College and Calvin College.

Hope is led by three seniors who are averaging in double figures: Matt Strong of Muskegon, Mich., 16.9 points; Jim Klunder of Grand Rapids, Mich., .5; and Bill Vanderbilt of Hamilton, Mich., 10.9.

The Flying Dutchmen lead the league in every statistical category by shooting 55 percent from the field, 55 percent from three-point range, 77 percent from the free throw line, and grabbing 36 team rebounds.

This year’s highlights have been three televised games: two against Calvin College in which the Flying Dutchmen were victorious once and the other against Grand Valley State College, a NCAA Division II school, in which the Hope team won again.

A league championship this season would be Hope’s seventh in eight years and would earn them a berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs, their fifth in six years.

The women’s basketball team, under coach Terri McFarland, stands second in the league at 5-3 (9-7 overall).

The Flying Dutch are led by senior co-captain DeeAnn Knoll of Grand Rapids who averages 10.9 points a game and is the squad's leading rebounder. Knoll also set a new MIAA career rebounding record by grabbing eight rebounds against Albion College on Tuesday, Jan. 26, tallying her league mark at 409. She was already the all-time Hope career rebounder with 758 and is also within striking distance of becoming the second Hope women’s player to score 1,000 career points. With five games remaining, Knoll has 968 points. Karen Gingras-Rockstra ’86 is the Hope career scoring leader with 1,369 points.

Hope’s swimming teams, coached by John Patnoe, were league contenders in MIAA dual meets so far into the first week of February. The Flying Dutch (4-0) are bidding for their ninth consecutive league championship while the Flying Dutchmen (2-1) are after their third.

Junior Shelly Russell of Battle Creek, Mich., is the top-ranked swimmer in four freestyle events in NCAA Division III, according to the first national rankings released by the College Swimming Coaches Association. Russell is the defending NCAA Division III national champion in the 500-yard and 1,650-yard freestyle events. Both of her winning times were national records.

This year, Russell has already qualified for the national meet in the 100-yard, 200-yard, 500-yard, and 400-yard freestyle events. Joining her at the national level, with qualified times, will be teammates senior Karla Koops of Holland, Mich., and senior Jennifer Straley of Flushing, Mich. Koops will compete on the three-meter diving board, and Straley has qualified for the 200 yard and 500-yard freestyle.

One Hope football player received All-American recognition this year: Senior tight end Todd Ackermann of Parchment, Mich., was named to the Division III All-American team by Football News for the second year in a row.

Last November, the women’s cross country team placed ninth out of 12 teams at the NCAA Division III national meet held at Hope College. Under coach William Vanderbilt, the Flying Dutch also won the MIAA championship and NCAA Division III Great Lakes regional.

Fighting for top spots

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A Soviet specialist on top of the summit

by Eva D. Folkert

Two short months ago, the historic signing of that phonebook-thick intermediate nuclear force (INF) treaty — with President Ronald Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev cheerfully swapping pens after eliminating an entire class of atomic weaponry — "lowered the world's blood pressure," Time magazine wrote.

Well, that maybe so for most of the world but possibly not for the team of government officials who helped make the event run smoothly.

Karen Puschel, foreign affairs officer and arms control specialist for the Office of Soviet Affairs of the State Department, knew the recent summit's scenario quite well. Long-day and late-night runs preparing extensively detailed and fully up-to-date briefing materials for the President and Secretary of State George Shultz; coordinating similar objectives with other departments for the next day's meetings; anticipating wild cards that may come into play between the two bargaining sides. Those were just some of the intricacies of superpower fancy footwork called summiting.

But Puschel, a confident, articulate, young Hope grad, loved the exhilaration and challenge of the world-saving event, even if it did mean working on Thanksgiving Day.

"We dealt with a lot of crises that cropped up throughout the day," she explains.

"Some days tended to be extremely hectic. The Soviet desk is charged with being the primary office for managing the U.S.-Soviet relationship.... And of course, since we work in a large bureaucracy, there are also a number of other bureaucratic players, such as the Defense Department, the CIA, and the National Security Council, who try to reconcile differences, too."

"But our office tends to be the clearing house, so eventually our net outcome has to be a very concise, very detailed briefing book that is prepared for the principal people. It's a book that they can read and get the bottom line on everything. It helps them prepare for their meetings with the Soviets."

For a woman who once appeared on the Hope stage in "Life with Father," a life of governmental red tape and rhetoric was not Puschel's first interest. But the Soviet Union was. Her fascination with the world's other superpower may be hard to trace, she says. Perhaps she first became intrigued while in high school, but her inking of an interest was definitely cultivated at Hope where she found a strong program in Russian and Soviet history offered by Dr. Larry Penrose and the late Dr. Michael Petrovski. She decided to major in history and political science.

During her senior year, Puschel got a foot in the door of the State Department by interning there while on the Washington Honors Semester. After graduation she returned and went to work for the Bureau of Intelligence and Research as a Soviet specialist, all the while earning a master's degree in international affairs from Georgetown University. (Okay, so she really likes to be busy.) Finally, in September 1986, she was promoted to the State Department's operation-oriented Soviet desk.

To listen to the energetic Puschel talk about her work, it's certainly evident that she is quite unlike 80 percent of America's work force who are bored with their jobs, "The challenge, the fascinating subject matter, and the returns have been terrific," she says. She even had an opportunity to brief Shultz on a particular Soviet subject while working for the Bureau of Intelligence and Research. "We're not the best of buddies or anything, but I did find him to be a warm and engaging man."

Entering the State Department early in the Reagan administration, Puschel says she has watched the U.S.-Soviet relationship somewhat blossom over the past seven years. Reagan has come a long way since dubbing the Soviet Union the "Evil Empire" early in his tenure. And though the summit's work created muscle fatigue and droopy eyes, Puschel was glad to see an atmosphere of high diplomacy and detente surround Washington during the week of December 1st.

"The summit went extremely well. It just tended to be exhausting in a way. Certainly in the lead-up we put in a tremendous number of hours. It takes a lot of hard work, but as we've seen, that's the sort of preparation, the covering of all possible angles, that helps to insure a summit will be successful. I think certainly in this case that both leaders went into the summit wanting a success. And, of course, that's the most essential ingredient in order to have a good summit. They (President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev) had the same objectives."

"We had an agenda already very much in place," she continues, "which was agreed upon a long while ago. Reagan and Gorbachev knew they were going to discuss four main topics: human rights, arms control, regional issues, and bilateral affairs. And because the dialogue was so well advanced, I think both sides also had a similar idea of what progress had to come out of this meeting to order to meet next year's objectives."

Her summit highlights? It had nothing to do with pushing paperwork. For a rare visit to the White House, Puschel was invited, along with other U.S. and Soviet dignitaries, to hear pianist Van Cliburn's performance. "I sat right in front of Bob and Elizabeth Dole," she laughs in a non-naming-dropping manner.

Puschel doesn't always stick around Washington waiting for summits to happen, though. As an arms control specialist, a trip to the Geneva talks was put on her foreign affairs agenda. "I sat right in front of Bob and Elizabeth Dole," she laughs in a non-naming-dropping manner.

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"The people at Geneva assure that agreements are put into a mutually acceptable legalistic language," she said. "They are charged with pressing ahead and probing to find out what other areas of compromise can be found. But most of the high stakes wheeling and dealing is not done so much in Geneva as between higher levels."

As for the delegates who sit across from each other at Geneva tables, Puschel thinks that there is a fascinating American perception about negotiating officials' outward appearances.

"People would be surprised about who actually makes up our delegation. It's not all of your stereotypical pin-striped pants and distinguished looking, balding men. The type of people who go out there are men and women, experts in the various agencies. They look like your normal working joes from any office."

The future for further negotiation between the two great nations looks promising, even though the proposed Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI or Star Wars) remains a main stumbling block to a major breakthrough. Last year's breakdown in Reykjavik resulted from Gorbachev's pressuring Reagan to agree that SDI activities be restricted to the laboratory. But according to Puschel, this time the Soviet leader was willing to say "I'm not going to insist on any explicit limitations on SDI and instead was willing to look for a compromise formula that, in essence, preserves the U.S. position." Setting Star Wars aside for the time being allowed the two world leaders to think more seriously about next spring's summit, a summit that could see an agreement of sharp 50 percent arms reductions through the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) treaty.

But Puschel won't be at the Soviet desk for the world's next monumental summit. Though she is tenured at the State Department, Puschel has been awarded a fellowship to work at the Council of Foreign Affairs in New York City for the next year. The tempo of her life style will definitely change. She relates Washington's aura to being "like a small town." It doesn't feel like that anywhere in New York City. In NYC, she'll no longer be able to walk to work like she did in Washington where she lived across the street from the huge, ominous, pententiary-style State Department building. Flagging down a taxi or riding a cramped subway will now be the way to work.

Puschel finds no need to fret. She's quite used to the hectic life.
Hope does its part by recycling

A Hope College dumpster filled with recyclable office paper was hauled away Monday, Jan. 18, kicking off a new commitment to recycling and conservation by the college.

By sending old reports, envelopes, computer print-outs and exams paper to a recycler rather than a waste hauler, college officials hope to do their part to save trees and preserve landfill space.

"We just have so much paper that we generate, and we thought what a shame it was that this wasn't being recycled," said Rowene Beals, Hope's assistant registrar.

The recycling program is being coordinated with the help of Lubbers Resource Systems, a Grand Rapids-based firm that specializes in the recycling of paper products.

Jeff Lubbers, president of the firm, said he will bring a truck to the college twice a month to collect paper. He said Hope is one of a growing number of local paper-pushing organizations finding that paper recycling is easy, conservation-conscious and economically attractive.

"In Holland right now, we're taking care of B.A.S.E., Northern Fibre, La Barge Mirrors, Missionary Press, American Speedy Printing, Lifesavers, Print Haus, and we're starting the city offices of Holland soon," Lubbers said.

The recycling process is easy enough for Hope staffers. They must only separate paper products from their normal trash each week and place it in dumpsters behind the DeWitt Center. College officials pay nothing for the service.

After the paper is hauled away, it is baled and sent to a paper processing plant in Wisconsin. The reports, envelopes, and old exams will eventually be converted into toilet paper. Any type of paper can be recycled under the program, except for newspapers, magazines and corrugated cardboard.

Lubbers said his recycling program goes a long way toward preserving vital natural resources. In November alone, Lubbers' firm recycled 199,560 pounds of paper, saving 1,696 trees, 46,986 gallons of oil, and 796 cubic yards of landfill space.

Taking recyclable office paper from the normal trash heap also saves money on disposal bills for Hope. Lubbers officials have noted that some firms were able to cut their disposal costs by more than half by recycling paper.

Hope got involved in the operation after Beals and Gloria Shay, Hope's reports specialist, began to poll college officials on the possibility of recycling paper instead of throwing it away.

"We kept generating tons of reports and wanted to do something more useful than just throw them out," said Shay, who is also the treasurer of the Holland Area Recycle Center. "We wanted to do something more than just fill up room in the landfills."

Hope's program now handles paper from all offices in the DeWitt Center and the Computer Center in Durfee Hall. As the popularity of the program grows, Beals and Shay hope to extend it to the entire college.

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Economic class can be more than graphs and theories


Those, of course, are the usual ingredients of a typical economics class: Unless it's Dr. Robin Klay's upper-level "Economic Growth and Development" course.


It's a list that doesn't quite jibe with the first one. But "economics" is, after all, a social science. And though Klay has been teaching "Economic Growth and Development" since she arrived at Hope in 1981, using conscious-raising tactics was something that dawned on her just this year. The associate professor of economics found an approach that was, yes, unusual, but equally thought-provoking and even necessary.

Since Klay's class primarily deals with the factors that influence growth and development of modern economies, particularly of the "underdeveloped nations," the inventive professor decided she would have her students learn first-hand about a major factor behind Third World countries' development - Private Volunteer Organizations, or more commonly, PVOs.

"PVOs have become increasingly effective at getting assistance to people in need since they can usually side-step bureaucratic red tape," she said.

So Klay reconstructed her syllabus, and along with all the usual economic studies, had her students learn more about - and work for - world-wide PVOs. The idea was for the students to design a project which would dovetail with the work of their chosen organization. And that meant increasing campus awareness and raising money.

"At first, when you don't have an awareness of fundamental world issues, you start out with the whole bag of stereotypes. But the students became fascinated by the PVOs' approach that needy people can do something to help themselves," she explained.

(Klay is very knowledgeable about the economics of developing countries. Three years of teaching at the National University of Cameroon in West Africa shaped her special interest in the economics of poverty. In 1985, she authored "Counting the Cost: The Economics of Christian Stewardship" and in 1981, she teamed up with three other Hope professors to write "Inflation, Poor Talk, and the Gospel.")

Early in the semester, Klay's 15 students split up into three groups and went to work for UNICEF, Oxfam (the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief), and Trickle Up (an organization that gives money to the poorest of the poor so they may establish their own businesses, thus becoming self-reliant.)

Trickle Up is also a play on an economic term, trickle down, that theorizes if massive aid is poured in at the top, it will eventually trickle down to benefit the poor.

For each organization, the students aimed at increasing campus awareness of world hunger while raising money for their causes. The UNICEF group held a Run-Walk-A-Thon and involved Hope's Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) group; Oxfam's volunteers involved the campus World Hunger group, then organized a campus-wide clothes drive and "reality dinner," feeding four-fifths of the participants rice and water while the other fifth got a "regular meal"; and the Trickle Up students coordinated a benefit rock concert featuring a local band that sold out the DeWitt Main Theatre. They made their efforts known to Hope's Inter-Varsity Fellowship.

This "volunteer" class work, besides their regular homework, became extensive. They learned how to be advertisers, coordinators, instigators, just like any other volunteer working for a PVO. Of course, all the work was for a class, for a grade, but in the end, those motivators became secondary.

"The grade wasn't as important as much as getting people involved," said junior Kirsten Besnon of Grand Blanc, Mich. Though the groups worked individually for their own organizations, they soon saw themselves under one common cause and dubbed the class the "Hope for Hunger." In the end they raised $1,000 and a lot of awareness.

"Before this class I was much more skeptical that anything could really be done for these people," said Brent Kreider of Beloit, Wisc. "I thought that sometimes more funds to impoverished people just led to an increased birth rate. But PVOs are most successful at making people feel better off, giving them more ambition and will to improve their own condition, and that actually decreases the birth rate."

"I guess I was just doing money to a cause, it wasn't really matter a whole lot who I gave it to," Kreider added. "But working for a PVO made me feel a difference because it was my effort, my work, that was doing some good for somebody."

"It definitely changed my outlook on what all these PVOs have been doing," added Besnon. "I really respect them for all the things that they do for a cause. I've always known that world hunger is a big problem, but I feel like I got more in touch with it. Now I understand a lot of things need to be done for needy people."

And that's all Klay needs to hear to continue her not-so-typical approach to economics next year.
ALUMNI NEWS

alumni alert

by David Van Dyke '84 Alumni Director

Second semester is off and running, and I hope all of you had a wonderful holiday season. Now many matters and events are planned for Hope alumni.

We want to know your opinions of Hope College. How do you feel about the way we as a staff serve you? Are there ways we can serve you better?

Later this month, approximately 4,500 alumni, parents, and friends will receive a questionnaire which seeks opinions on a variety of topics ranging from the quality of the college's academic programs, the publications you receive from us, and the ways we seek your financial support.

The college has retained a Chicago-based marketing firm to conduct the survey. Recipients of the questionnaire have been chosen randomly and responses will be kept strictly confidential. The college staff will only see the responses in a summarized form.

Our consultant has predicted that only 25 percent of you will take time to fill out the questionnaire. We hope the response rate will be much greater. After all, nearly 50 percent of Hope's alumni supported their alma mater last year with a gift to the Annual Fund.

If you receive the questionnaire, please take the time to express your opinions. We estimate it will require 15 minutes of your time. We appreciate your support and want to be responsive to your opinions. Here’s your chance to help shape the future of Hope.

As for events, we are continuing our series of “Meet the President” dinners around the country and recently completed events in Dallas and Houston and throughout Florida.

This month we will also take you West for a dinner at the Beverly Hills Hotel on the 21st, the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco on the 22nd, and the Westin Inn in Denver, Colo., on the 25th. Dr. Jacobson will be a guest at the Crystal Cathedral on Sunday, Feb. 28 and will then meet with alumni, parents, and friends for a lunch at the Double Tree Hotel in Garden Grove. If you live in these areas but haven’t received information on these events yet, please call the Public Relations Office (616) 494-7860.

The rest of Dr. Jacobson’s schedule is as follows: Thursday, March 10—St. Louis; Wednesday, March 23—Minneapolis/St. Paul; Thursday, March 24—Wisconsin; Wednesday, April 27—Washington, D.C., at the Hay Adams Hotel; Tuesday, May 17—Philadelphia; Wednesday, May 18—New York City; Thursday, May 19—Philadelphia; Tuesday, May 25—Washington, D.C.; and Wednesday, May 25—Albany. Those alumni, parents, and friends living in these areas should be looking for an announcement in the mail.

Hope to see you on campus or off at an event in your area.

SIXTEEN

class notes

News and information for class notes, marriages, births, advanced degrees, and deaths are compiled for news from Hope College by Eva D. Folkert of the Office of Public Relations. The deadline for the next issue is March 4.

10s

Alice Nyboer ’16 Halverson recently celebrated her 80th birthday and resides in Holland, Mich. Alice had a dedicated career in teaching and missions, serving as a full-time missionary in primitive sections of Matta Gross, Brazil for 30 years.

Herman Cohlen ’23 is working at the University of Arizona Medical School with sophomore medical students and is still singing with the University of Arizona Community Chorus.

Leroy Nettles ’27 continues to teach Bible classes at the local Senior City Center in Spencer, Iowa. He also preaches often at local churches.

Mary Waldbrook ’29 Klebe was honored this spring for over 350 years of volunteer service to the Hudson River Museum in Yonkers, N.Y.

20s

Maurice Marcus ’31 was honored by the Fremont Presbyterian Church of Sacramento, Calif., upon occasion of his 80th birthday. Maurice served several Reformed Churches from 1933-1974 before semi-retirement. He has been a minister at Fremont Church for the past 13 years.

William Gaston ’36 is a calling pastor for Faith Reformed Church in Midland Park, N.J. and preaches every Sunday since semi-retirement in December 1980.

Maurice Hayton ’42 provides pulpit supply to the Knoxville and Lyconsville (N.Y.) Reformed Churches.

40s

Ennicie Schouten ’40 Jekows works for the Presbyterian Program in promotions and activities in Rochester, N.Y. Although she retired in 1982, Ennicie has attended several travel seminars in Central America, the Soviet Union, and hopes to visit Africa soon.

Donald Boss ’50 is the interim pastor at First Reformed Church in Rapid City, S.D.

Rogers Hendricks ’50 is the interim minister for Faith Community Church of Detroit, Mich., until June 1988.

Myron Hermene ’50 retired after teaching vocal music at all educational levels for five years in Fremont, Mich.; three years in Holton, Mich.; and 27 years in Scollycreek, N.Y. He celebrated his retirement last year with his wife, Alice VanZeeen ’51 Herramone, who taught elementary vocal music for 18 1/2 years.

50s

Wendell Foster ’52 was elected to the Board of Upjohn Home Health Care.

Norman Gysbers ’54, professor of education and counseling psychology at the University of Missouri-Columbia, received the Spirit of America Award at the American Vocational Association convention in Las Vegas, Nev. in December. The award was given by the United States Air Force. Norman was honored “as a model of the Spirit of America as exemplified by his dedicated career and continued perseverance to shape the future of guidance through professional and legislative actions. His efforts have done much to preserve, fund, and expand guidance and counseling services for the students in this country.” He will be attending a meeting in Lisbon, Portugal in February. Norman helped design the survey instrument for a 10-year study on the transition youth make from school to work.

Jerry Kersf ’56 was recently elected second vice-president of the Audio Visual Management Association, a national organization of AV managers. Jerry is employed in the AV department at Steelcase Inc. in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Joyce VanDoorn ’57 DeLong is the First Lady of Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash. Her husband is the college president.

David Kinneka ’57 received the Community Service Award for his work in Clinton, Ohio. David is the executive director of the North Canton YMCA. He is also a member of the North Canton Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, Community Intervention Committee, and Athletes in Action.

Arthur Martin ’57 is the pastor of Pana United Church of Christ in Keokuk, Iowa. He is also the
**President's Column**

President of the Hawaii Islands Retired Teachers Association, vice-president of the Hokulaki chapter of the A.A.R.P., senior warden at the Kailua Lodge F & A.M., chairman of the Mt. View bowling team, and a delegate for the Hawaii Islands Democratic Party, Robert Ritsma *'57 recently completed his term as a faculty representative of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA). Ritsma teaches in the music department at Hope College.

Donald Sodzig *'57 was honored in the Congressional Record on April 27, 1987 by Congressman Gay Vanderlugt for 30 years of involvement in civic and political activities. Don resides in Holland, Michigan.

Roger Garvelink *'58 has been invited to present a paper, "From Energy to Robots," at the Fifth International Conference on Technology in Edinburgh, Scotland this March. Roger is representing the Birmingham, Mich. School District where he is the superintendent of schools.

Thomas Harris *'58 is the pastor of Christ Community Church in Stoney Brook, N.Y. and coaches ninth grade football, basketball, and baseball at Murphy Junior High School in Stony Brook.

James Stout *'59 is the vice president and district manager for Seligman Marketing in New York.

**60s**

Carol Ham *'60 Britt is the head teacher for the child care center at Bridgeport (Conn.) Hospital. Britt coordinates health classes for the hospital where she has been for 16 years.

Bill Roelofs *'61 was elected president of the Sioux County (Iowa) School Board this fall.

Janet Rook *'61 Wheelhouse is a psychotherapist for the state of Florida at the State Prison in Polk County.

Helene Bosch *'61 Zywobzien was accepted by Calvin Seminary in their master of arts in Christian education program.

**70s**

Albert Nikoli *'63 is currently an associate professor of English and coordinator of the honors program at Midwestern University College in Edison, N.J. He recently wrote the teacher's guide and compiled the annotated teacher's edition of the second edition of the McGraw-Hill College Handbook.

Wayne Sassmann *'63 is the branch manager for America State Insurance Co. in Heidelberg, Pa.

Lynden Muliken *'63 Sassman is working for Saginaw (Mich.) County Child Development Center - Project Head Start.

Robert Jones *'64 is the manager of employee relations for the Plastics Manufacturing and Technology Division of General Electric in Pittsfield, Mass.

Ralph Robrahm *'64 is presently serving as the president of the RCA Sympol of Michigan.

Don Thompson *'64 was selected as an assistant director for the RCA Project Inability in August 1987. He and six RCA youth visited mission sites in Chupas, Mexico.

Robert Anderson *'65 was recently appointed assistant director of pastoral care at Bridgeport (Conn.) Hospital. Anderson continues to teach at Yale Divinity School in New Haven, Conn.

Robert J. Richter *'65 was a leader of the social science work in the Navajo Area Indian Health Care Center in Window Rock, Ariz.

Jane Kruezan *'65 is currently an associate director of operations for the Colorado Division of the University of Denver. Jane resides in Denver, Colo.

Robert Smith *'65 has been selected as the resident agent in charge of the U.S. Customs Office of investigations in Grand Rapids, Mich. The new office, which covers the western half of the state and upper Michigan peninsula, was opened in September.

Barbara Bohle *'66 Otis has been an instructor at the technical college in Fudou La, Wisc. for the past 13 years.

Ken Walz *'66, president of Ken Walz products, has moved into a new home with his production of "Ron Reagan Is the President's Son." starring Ron Reagan Jr. is aired on CNN in January.

Jerry Auten *'67 is a consultant at Bowing Green State University and is working in the Office of Tax Policy in the Department of Taxation in Washington, D.C.

Bill Vanderkirk *'67 has resigned from his position as assistant director of law at Ohio State University and now works as an attorney in New York City.

Samuel Langeland *'66 was recently appointed manager of quality control for Warren Lambert in their Linnis (Pens.) plant.

Jeanne Debock *'69 Covens has been elected to the Board of Directors of the National for Out-of-School Schools. An article she wrote was published in the spring 1987 edition of Outcomes, a magazine published by the Network.

Michael Magee *'69 is controller of the McIntosh Division of Masco Industries.

Mary Rich *'69 Wilson is a member of the New York Choral Society that holds its concerts in Carnegie Hall.

As part of the 10th anniversary celebration of the MIAA, a special tribute to the league's track alumni is being planned in conjunction with Field Day on Friday, May 5 at Calvin College. Watch the April issue of news from Hope College for details.

Mary Eichman *'70 Grant was promoted to finance manager at St. Mary's Health Services in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Christina Poulson *'70 Williams was employed by the Denver Museum (Colo.) of Natural History during the fall semester.

Mary Mackey *'70 was promoted to associate professor in the department of chemistry and biochemistry at San Francisco State University. She also received a five-year Research Career Development Award from the National Institutes of Health.

Herbert Thomas *'70 opened a private orthopedic surgery practice with an emphasis on sports medicine and multiple trauma in Lakewood, Colo.

George Vanderhyde *'70 teaches math and science at Creston High School in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Eric Witherspoon *'70 is the assistant superintendent of schools in Hobart, Ind.

Thomas Brown *'71, a data base administrator at Pannell Knottin Co. in Martinsville, Va., was the 1987 president of the West Piedmont Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association.

Terry Gardner *'71 is the director of development and public relations at the Methodist Children's Home Society in Detroit, Mich.

Bill O'Connor *'71 was promoted to western New York general manager for Carman Ford of the Baxter Healthcare Corp. He also became director and board member of Advanced Homecare of Western New York.

Karen Kornman *'71 Schirol is the director of marketing for FM: Systems in McLean, Va.

Arlan TenClay *'71 has been installed as pastor of the Good News Community Church in Wyoming, Mich.

Rick van Houten *'71 recently accepted the call to be the pastor at the Mason County Reformed Church in Scottville, Mich.

Dorothy Tysse *'72 Reer is an assistant professor in counselor education at the University of Maine.

Bernard Gresen *'72 participated in Michigan Governor James Blanchard's press tour promoting recreational vehicle safety. He appeared on television talk shows in the Detroit area and his comments were reported by major Michigan newspapers. He previously served as a visiting professor of the Michigan State Task Force on Traffic Safety.

**HOPE COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TOUR**

**ISRAEL AND JORDAN**

**Journey Thru the Bible Study-Travel Program**

**June 14-27, 1988**

**Itinerary**

- Jerusalem, including the City of David excavations, the Western Wall and the Dome of the Rock, the Via Dolorosa, the Garden Tomb, the Mt. of Olives and the Garden of Gethsemane
- Petra, the incredible ancient rock-cut city of the Nabateans
- Qumran, Masada and the Dead Sea

**Cost: $1,450**

This includes:

- Roundtrip airfare Chicago - Amman
- Three meals per day
- Lodging in three star or better hotels
- Ground transportation in air-conditioned motor coaches
- Passport, visas, fees and tips are extra.

A $175 deposit per person is due February 29 to hold your place on the tour. Balance the April 15.

**Contact**

Dr. Barry Bandstra
Director of Religion
Hope College
300 College Avenue
Holland, Michigan 49423
(616) 394-7752
Home: (616) 394-7753

**Study-Tour Director**

Dr. Barry Bandstra
Department of Religion
Hope College

Dr. Barry Bandstra is a professor of Old Testament and Hebrew Language at Hope College in Holland, Michigan. He did his graduate work at Yale University and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He is a veteran director of study programs to Israel, Jordan and Egypt.

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**NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 1988**

SEVENTEEN
Douglas Crow '76 is a medical intern at Metropolitan Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich. David Dingman '78 is the director of plays at Ashtabula (Ohio) High School and is active in PTA. He recently completed an M.F.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in theater.

Bob Luning '78 is the chaplain at the University of Michigan Alumni Association. He also teaches at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. 

Sarah Ahlgren '78 Stoddard is the vice president of the Institute for Visiting Nurse Service of Western Michigan in Grand Rapids.

Richard Farkas '79 works for the investment banking firm of Trush & Company, in Indianapolis. He also teaches at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. 

Susan Aabo '79 is a municipal bond analyst for Bank One, in Columbus, Ohio.

Gregory Lundie '79 is a coatings engineer for Allied Films, Inc., in Boulder, Colo.

Mike Wahl '79 joined the military with the U.S. Navy last fall and is currently in training in Japan. He plans to stay in the Navy for at least four years, but may elect to remain in the military after his initial tour.

Laurie Selwyn '79 is the library director of Palestine Union High School, in Texas. 

Carl Toren '70 and his wife Margaret will be spending the summer in Athens, Greece. Toren will be a visiting assistant professor at the University of Athens. 

Elizabeth VanderWoud '79 is a national sales manager for WCOUZ/FM in Grand Rapids.

John VanHoozer '79 is the assistant manager for the Zachary York Corp. in Grand Rapids.

Tom Piro '80 is a teaching third grade at Kendal Elementary School in Michigan City, Ind. He is also coaching varsity track at the high school.

Marianne Rice '80 is a first-year student at the University of Michigan. She plans to pursue a degree in biology.

Steve Smalegan '80 is the featured writer for the Reformed Church devotionals, "Words of Hope," in July and August. He is also a staff member at the New York Times.

Mike VanLente '80 is a senior accountant for A.C. Best & Co., in Boston. 

Elizabeth Hogenson '81 co-authored an article entitled "Occupational Prestige and the 1983 I.S. Labor Force" which was published in Social Forces, a journal of sociology.

Frederick Howard '81 is an investment officer for Capital Holding Corporation in Louisville, Ky.

Martin Blaschke '82 is a sales manager for the Accion Unit of the University of Michigan in Lansing.

Sharon Acker '82 is a marketing representative for the Public Service Company, in Chicago.

Linda Box '78 is the minister of small groups at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif. After serving a year as a resident in clinical psychology, she will return to her previous position at the Crystal Cathedral.

Tom Gwillim '78 is a managing director for The Private Bank in New York City. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the New York Stock Exchange.

Robert VanderMeulen '77 is a member of the Board of Directors of Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa.

Mark Lefler '77 represented the area in the Congressional race in 1986. He is currently serving as a personal assistant to the Governor of the State of Delaware in Dover.

Eric Smeyne '77 is a clinical psychologist and has recently published a research paper in the New Journal of Psychology. He is currently completing a dissertation entitled "Induced Depression Among the Baby Boom Generation." 

Sharon Adercock '78 is a marketing representative for Pan Pacific Systems, a computer graphics design firm in Orange County, Calif.

Susan Ward '81 is attending Northwestern University Law School.

Karl Simmons '82 is the development director at Indian Trails Camp, a camp and retreat center for physically handicapped adults and children.

Julie Buechler '82 is a personal assistant to the publisher of "Birds of the World" magazine in Holland, Mich.

Adam Begley '83 is the vice president and publisher of "Birds of the World" and is a member of the editorial board.

Bob Luning '78 is the director of the Chapel at the University of Michigan Alumni Association. He also teaches at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Tim Custer '83 is the associate pastor at Bayshore Gardens Church in Bradenton, Fla.

Joe Smith '83 is a mechanical engineering student at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Timmy Lowe '83 is a senior at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Tom Sale '83 works for Primus Money Investment Co., in Zeeland, Mich.

Petra Van der Heijden '83 is an assistant professor of computer science at Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa.

Tod VanderWoud '83 is an assistant general manager for the Harrisburg (Penn.) Senators Baseball Club.

Gregory Verbeek '83 was recently appointed the midwestern representative to the American Association for Public Education and Hoffman, P.C. in St. Louis, Mo.

John Weidenfeller '83 started a private dentistry practice in Grand Rapids, Mich.

David Novaez '84 is currently working on his master’s degree in history and Latin American studies as a southern university.

Jeff Beck '84 is an attorney with Vanden, Ridenhour, Schmidt, and Howlett in Grand Rapids.

Bryan Bosh '84 passed his Michigan Bar Exam and will be working for the firm of Brennan & Hollins in Santa Ana, Calif. He will be taking the California Bar exam in May.

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Black Monday creates hazy daze ahead

by Dr. Robert Gentenaar and Dr. Robert Cline

The stock market was known how to get our attention. First it gave us the impression of insider trading and then the excitement of an ever increasing market into the 2,700's for the Dow Jones Industrial Average (DJA). Finally, the market crashed on Monday, Oct. 19, 1987.

Was it a meltdown or another bubble? It was a bubble that absorbed approximately $1 trillion in wealth the predictions for the market in the short term ranged from a complete collapse to the DJA falling below 1,300 to an immediate correction with the Dow Jones rising to over 3,600.

Speculators view the market correction as a benefit to our economy's future because it reduces the fear of inflation. Investors view it as the possible cause of a huge depression due to reduced consumer spending. The only point of agreement is that the events of Oct. 19 will never be forgotten and presumably never completely understood.

Some observers claim that the historic bull market and corrections in October were caused by demand and supply factors directly related to underlying economic conditions.

A number of explanations have surfaced to explain why stocks fell 508 points in a single day. A popular scapegoat is a trading device called program trading. Some of the daily volatility can probably be traced to this extremely fast, automatic trading of large amounts of stock. To blame this mechanism for the fall is like blaming your car for taking you to work. If program trading was the cause then its elimination should correct the problem.

Some analysts believe this fair tale.

The U.S. economy has just completed its 62nd consecutive month of real economic growth, a record for peacetime expansion. The stock market's major thrust during this period has been toward a high degree of uncertainty in the economic outlook.

To understand the factors currently affecting financial markets, it is necessary to look more closely at the complex relationship between the Federal budget deficits, the U.S. Balance of payments, and the current economic trends which began in November 1982.

Figure 1 focuses on the Federal budget and trade deficits. From 1979 to 1981 Federal deficits averaged over $60 billion. While large in size, these deficits were not unexpected. They represented the normal cyclic increase in deficits during economic downturns. What was unexpected was the massive accumulation of deficits totaling almost one trillion dollars over the next six years. In 1987, the entire amount of federal debt accumulated since 1929.

The explanation for this massive level of deficit spending is the structural imbalance between federal spending and receipts which followed the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981. This act would have reduced federal revenues by almost $90 billion over the 1982 to 1987 period. While subsequent tax increases partly reclaimed some of this lost revenue, federal deficits still soared to over 6% of GDP.

The government deficit was the balancing item which allowed the U.S. economy, and particularly the Federal government, to consume more than domestic income could support. This massive overspending resulted in a large and growing foreign trade deficit. U.S. citizens or overseas investors.

What happens next? If consumer spending slips sharply, the economy would fall into a recession. But a gradual slowing of consumer spending would lessen the threat of deflation and stabilize the trade balance as demand for imports falls. This would allow the Federal Reserve to try to moderate growth and avoid interest rate increases. Under this optimistic scenario the economy may continue growing as we gradually shift from a consumption-to export-expansionary policy.

This positive outlook for the near term requires, however, that the Federal deficit spending be significantly reduced. In order to begin the long, painful process of reducing our foreign debt, the U.S. economic surplus has to be substantial.

Recent institutional developments in financial markets made the situation even more volatile. The concentrated control of stocks among institutional investors, combined with the increasing demand for foreign exchange options, would have gone a long way to keep the market's volatility in check. The Feds can't substitute for a reduction in consumer spending.

The recent actions taken by the Federal Reserve have been major concern in the 800 trillion plus business administration and economic majors in Dr. Gentenaar's class. So the professors of economics decided to relay their thoughts about the issue to news.com through the students of Dr. Clon's. Gentenaar's class.