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LEAGUE CELEBRATION: George Douma ’36, with flag, led the Hope contingent at Field Day, which commemorated the 100th anniversary of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The league quarter-mile champion his senior year, Douma was the oldest participating MIAA athlete. See pages 16-17 for further sports coverage.

ADMISSIONS UPDATE: The Class of 1992 has already met its admittance goal, according to Dr. James Bekkeren, dean of admissions.

With a record number of applications submitted to the Hope Admissions Office this year, the incoming freshman goal of 606 students is currently a reality, almost two months ahead of schedule. Bekkeren says that 606 figure is a floating number, though, and could fluctuate slightly according to the college’s attrition rate and the number of transfer and re-admitted students considering Hope.

Though last year’s freshman class was Hope’s largest ever at 675 new students, this year’s goal was purposely set lower to maintain Hope’s 15-to-1 student-to-faculty ratio, retain small classes, and make optimal use of on-campus housing.

Since Hope is on a rolling admissions...
TWO H.O.P.E. WINNERS: The 1988 graduating class gave this year's Hope Outstanding Professor Educator (H.O.P.E.) Award to two unique distinctions. For only the second time since the award was instituted in 1965, two Hope professors shared the H.O.P.E. honors, and for the first time ever, a woman educator was a recipient.

Dr. Donald Crinkitch, a professor of biology, and Susan (Mooy) Cherup, an associate professor of education, were recognized during the college's Honors Convocation on Tuesday, April 26. (See photo on page six.)

The award is annually presented by the graduating class to the professor who they feel epitomizes the qualities of the Hope College professor.

Crinkitch has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1978 while Cherup joined the college in 1976.

STUDENT KUDOS:

Seniors Lori M. Pederson and Steven J. Spencer were awarded one of the nation's most prestigious honors in scientific study: National Science Foundation (NSF) Graduate Fellowships. Pederson, a chemistry major from Rockford, Mich., and Spencer, a psychology and biology double major from Gladwin, Mich., were two of only 665 students in the country to receive the distinction from 5,151 applicants. The NSF Graduate Fellowship provides full tuition, fees and a stipend for three years of doctoral study at a university of the recipient's choice.

Pederson was one of only 54 students to receive a fellowship in the field of chemistry. She will use the award to attend graduate school at the University of Wisconsin-Madison this fall where she will pursue a Ph.D. degree in organometallic chemistry.

Spencer was one of 41 students to receive a fellowship in the field of psychology. He will use the award to attend graduate school at the University of Michigan where he will work toward a Ph.D. in social psychology.

Senior Curtis I. Blankespoor, a biology and math double major from Holland, Mich., was designated a General Electric Foundation Graduate Fellow. The fellowship covers full tuition and fees plus a generous stipend for the first year of graduate study at an institution of the recipient's choice. In addition, the Hope biology department will receive a $5,000 grant from the G.E. Foundation for support of its research program.

Blankespoor plans to pursue a Ph.D. in biology at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Junior LauRiaNna Vandevenisse, a Russian comparative major from Eaton Rapids, Mich., was named a Summer Language Fellow by the Program for Inter-Institutional Collaboration in Area Studies (PICAS), a program administered by the University of Michigan.

As a Summer Language Fellow, Vandevenisse will study Russian in an intensive eight-week training program at the University of Michigan. She will also become the first Hope student to study in the Soviet Union. Vandevenisse has been accepted by a program offered through the Great Lakes Colleges Association and American Colleges of the Midwest to study in Krasnodar next fall.

Senior Douglas Maat, a business administration major from Holland, Mich., received accolades for his work off-campus. Maat, a non-traditional student who works as an industrial designer for the Holland-based office furniture firm, Haworth, Inc., received top honors from a national design organization for his design of Architectural Elements, a line of decorative accents which received first place in the open plan furniture category.

KNICKERBOCKER NEWS:

Hope College's newly acquired Knickerbocker Theatre, the former Holland Theatre on East Eighth St., will operate as a community and college resource and will primarily offer family-oriented entertainment, according to William Anderson, vice president of business and finance.

Philip Tanis, a 1987 Hope graduate and the mayor of Holland, will manage the theatre and will be responsible for its promotion, programming and operation. He will concentrate on developing a first-rate film series, including the return of Saturday afternoon matinees for children and holiday-oriented films.

FACULTY SUPPORT: Hope College has been awarded a $75,000 grant by the Lilly Endowment, Inc. of Indianapolis, Ind., for faculty development. Hope is one of 17 independent institutions in a five-state area and the only Michigan college to receive a grant from the private charitable foundation.

Hope College will use the funds to improve the quality of teaching of new and experienced faculty, said President John H. Jacobson. The grant will also support a special program to encourage faculty and students to make greater utilization of the college's new Van Wylen Library as a major learning resource. It is expected that faculty will integrate different models of library usage in their courses.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT CONCOCTS GREAT YEAR:

It's been a banner year for the Hope chemistry department in terms of funds received from outside agencies. As far as active grants currently keeping chemistry research labs busy, the department is at an all-time high. In April alone, over $360,000 was received from several different agencies, and since last June, the chemistry department has received funds totaling $750,000.

Coming from such sources as the National Science Foundation, E.I du Pont Nemour and Co., Adamantech, Inc., and the Petroleum Research Fund, the grants will be used for a variety of research activities including individual faculty support, student stipends, instrumentation acquisition, and a high school teachers summer workshop.

"This is a strong indication of the strength our chemistry department is gaining," said Dr. Rodney Boyer, professor of chemistry and chairperson of the department. "And as shown by the diversity of the agencies giving money to the department, it's good to see that it's not just one group who thinks we're doing a good job."

FRAT REINSTATED: The Arcadian Fraternity, suspended in March for hazing practices during pledging, was reinstated by college officials and will be under a year's worth of "supervisory probation."

This marks the second time in the past year that a fraternity has been suspended, then eventually reinstated at Hope. The Fraternity Society was also suspended during the 1987 fall semester for pledging violations, but was reinstated by the college for the 1988 spring semester.

MICHIGAN MONEY: The Michigan Education Trust (MET), a college pre-payment program began by Governor James Blanchard and recently approved by the state legislature, allows Michigan residents to invest in their children's college education before the students enter higher education. There has been some confusion, though, regarding the type of Michigan school this applies to. Many thought that MET was only applicable to state schools, but according to William Anderson, the college's vice president for business and finance, the benefit is also convertible to independent schools like Hope at the average tuition rate of Michigan state schools.

Anderson also said that Hope has suspended its own tuition pre-payment program, which had been implemented in 1986, citing economic uncertainties and a low response rate.
ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Fall Semester (1988)
Saturday, Aug. 27 - Residence halls open for new students, 8 a.m.
Sat.-Mon., Aug. 27-29 - New student orientation begins.
Monday, Aug. 29 - Residence halls open for returning students.
Tuesday, Aug. 30 - Late registration, 10 a.m.-noon.
Maas Auditorium; Classes begin, 8 a.m.
Formal convocation, evening; Dimnent Memorial Chapel
Monday, Sept. 5 - Labor Day; classes in session.
Friday, Oct. 7 - Fall recess begins, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 12 - Fall recess ends, 8 a.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 - Homecoming.
Fri.-Sun., Oct. 28-30 - Parents' Weekend.
Thursday, Nov. 24 - Thanksgiving recess begins, 8 a.m.
Monday, Nov. 28 - Thanksgiving recess ends, 8 a.m.
Friday, Dec. 9 - Last day of classes.
Mon.-Fri., Dec. 12-16 - Semester examinations.
Friday, Dec. 16 - Residence halls close, 5 p.m.

Spring Semester (1989)
Sunday, Jan. 8 - Residence halls open, noon.
Monday, Jan. 9 - Registration for new students, 3-5 p.m.; Maas Auditorium.
Tuesday, Jan. 10 - Classes begin, 8 a.m.
Friday, Feb. 10 - Winter recess begins, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 15 - Winter recess ends, 8 a.m.
Thursday, March 2 - Critical Issues Symposium, classes not in session.
Thursday, March 16 - Spring recess begins, 6 p.m.
Monday, March 27 - Spring recess ends, 8 a.m.
Friday, April 28 - May Day, classes dismissed at 12:30 p.m.
Mon.-Fri., May 1-5 - Semester examinations.
Friday, May 5 - Residence halls close for those not participating in commencement, 5 p.m.
Saturday, May 6 - Alumni Day.
Sunday, May 7 - Baccalaureate and Commencement; Residence halls close for graduating seniors, 7 p.m.

DEPREE ART CENTER EXHIBITS

Works by Ruth Weisberg - through July 5.
A collection of paintings, prints, and drawings by the noted Chicago artist. Organized by the University of Michigan.

New Deal: Art of the 1930s - July 13 through Aug. 12.
An exhibition of a variety works from the Great Depression. Curated by Michigan State University.

SUMMER EVENTS

Boys Choir of Harlem
Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

CATCH SOME GREAT PERFORMANCES!

The 1988-89 GREAT PERFORMANCE SERIES offers a variety of outstanding professional productions. Just look at what's in store on stage for the upcoming academic year.

Thursday, Oct. 6, 1988
Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra: "Casual Classics"
Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 3-4, 1988
Theatre Ballet of Canada
DeWitt Center Theatre, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 17, 1988
Music by Three
Wichers Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21, 1989
Sweet Honey in the Rock
Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 2, 1989
Prague Chamber Orchestra
Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 9, 1989
Pianist Yulavitch
Wichers Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 31, 1989
Boys Choir of Harlem
Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Season tickets are: $35 for adults, $30 for senior citizens, $15 for students, and $80 for families. More information about the Great Performance Series will be forthcoming in the August issue of news from Hope College.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Summer Sports Camps
Boys Basketball School - July 11-22
Girls Basketball Camp - June 13-17
Swimming Instruction - June 13-23, June 27-July 8
Diving Instruction - June 27-July 1
For more information, please call (616) 394-7609. Ask for Joyce Maas.

Double Reed Camp - July 10-16.
Held on Hope's campus, the Double Reed Camp is led by Prof. Gail Warnaar and instructs aspiring double reed players.
For more information, write: Double Reed Camp, via Hope College Music Dept., Holland, MI 49423.

AUGUST SEMINARS

Taught from Aug. 1-5
Six courses are available for one-hour audit, one-hour undergraduate credit, two-hours undergraduate credit, or one-hour graduate credit. The courses, from the English, education, history, and religion departments, include: "A Matter of Life and Death"; "Poetry by Women: Revising the Language"; "Special Education Students at the Middle School and Secondary Level"; "Responding to Student Writing: From Peer Teaching to Grade Giving"; "Fifty Years after Munich, September 1938: Could World War II Have Been Avoided?"; and "Excavating the Bible."
For more information, call the Registrar's Office at (616) 394-7530.
Jacobson graduates with Class of '88

Editor's Note: This is the last installment in a six-part series on President John H. Jacobson's freshman year at Hope.

In just one year, Dr. John H. Jacobson ascended from freshman status to become a graduate. Only college presidents can do that.

At Hope's 123rd commencement ceremony, Dr. Jacobson told the graduating class that in his “freshman year” at Hope, he considers himself a member of the class of 1988 because he received an honorary degree from the college at his inauguration last fall.

Actually, as busy as Dr. Jacobson was this past year learning about Hope and becoming acclimated to its community and people, he has every right to “graduate.” It doesn’t seem quite possible that a full year with the new president has passed by already, but several weeks can seem like just a few days when you’re busy being inaugurated, traveling throughout the country, visiting with foundations, meeting with faculty and students, and dedicating a new library. The tell-tale signs of Dr. Jacobson’s freshman year in review are a heavily used datebook and well-worn walking shoes.

“First year has certainly been a very positive experience,” says the president. “I have had a very good introduction to Hope and I’ve gotten a good sense of what this college is and what people here get excited about. . . . I truly believe that there is an open, supportive accepting community here. I’m grateful for that, and I believe that the solid foundation of the Christian religion creates here a different kind of community. I’m enthusiastic about that.”

The 1987-88 academic year for Dr. Jacobson was highlighted by a number of festive activities: the beginning of school in August, his inauguration in October, the Van Wylen Library dedication in April, commencement in May, and 33 “Meet the President” alumni events throughout the year. From September 1987 to May 1988, those 33 events took the Jacobsons to locations in Michigan, Illinois, Texas, Florida, California, Colorado, Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin, New York, New Jersey, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania. By the time Dr. Jacobson and his wife Jeanne were done, they could have been easily eligible for several frequent flyer benefits.

Those events were very helpful to me in gaining a deeper understanding of the college and what it means to its loyal alumni,” President Jacobson states. “It has been a pleasure continually to discover how likable Hope College people are.

Though he admits that he could have liked to get to know more faculty and students during his first year, Dr. Jacobson knows that there’s still much more to do that. (He and Jeanne, though, did get the chance to play a friendly Hope version of “Wii, Lose, or Draw” with several students at the Commons Cottage to draw “Ballykittor,” the Van Reale Commons sculpture. Dr. Jacobson did.)

“Our students are as fine a group of young people as you could find anywhere,” he affirms. “They are impressive whether I encounter them on campus, on athletic fields, or in musical or theatrical performances.”

The future for Hope holds many challenges for Dr. Jacobson . . . and a long list of “things to do.” He is very interested in improving the Van Wylen Library collection, “the quality of which is good at many points but should be spread across the board.” The renovation of Van Zeeland and VanderWerf Halls and the construction of its connecting link will be a more immediate concern. He would like to see the college construct a couple more high quality residential units to accommodate Hope’s increased enrollment.

He says the college needs to work hard at establishing more endowed scholarships and professorships in order to offer more financial aid to deserving students and to de-skew the faculty and staff. The increase of multi-cultural enrollment is another Hope and Jacobson goal. And enhancing the college’s Christian life on campus, in regard to worship and devotions through an increase of special events and small group activities, also tops Jacobson’s “things to do” list.

There is, of course, Dr. Jacobson is not lacking vision for Hope College. In the meantime, his datebook will remain full and those shoes will keep on walking. By the time he’s through, whatever that may be, Dr. John H. Jacobson will have “graduated” many more times.

548 graduate on balmy May day

Hope College graduated its largest senior class ever as 548 students received bachelor’s degrees on a balmy, but windy Mother’s Day (May 8) afternoon in Holland Municipal Stadium.

President John H. Jacobson, inaugurated as Hope’s tenth president on Oct. 9, 1987, presided over his first and the college’s 123rd commencement ceremony, presenting the first degree to Gwendolyn Abney of Kokomo, Ind.

Over 4,000 family members and friends were in attendance at the exercises that brought parents from throughout the United States and as far away as Bahrain, Singapore, and Egypt.

In addition to the bachelor’s degrees awarded to the seniors, honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees were conferred upon Dr. John W. Hollenbach, a Hope College faculty member and administrator from 1945 to 1978, and Dr. M. Samuel Norrod and Lucille Brones Norrod, Reformed Church in America medical missionaries to Taiwan since 1959.

Dr. Donald Cronkite, professor of biology at Hope and selected by the graduating class to deliver the commencement address, entitled his speech, “Visions of Springfield and Chichicastenango. Things I Have Learned While You Have Been at Hope College.” Cronkite began by telling his audience that the graduates and the world must distinguish between visions and illusions to accomplish future deeds of social and individual significance.

Cronkite, also one of this year’s Hope Outstanding Professor Educator (H.O.P.E.) Award winner, related some guidelines for vision-gathering.

First, you have to be prepared; that is, you have to be asking important questions, and not just asking them in some polite, abstract way, but hammering your head against them because you really want to know . . . .

Then you have to be willing to let go of your preconceived notions, to give your imagination the fullest opportunity to play with the problem and to help create the vision. And finally, you have to be willing to wait because visions usually strike when they want to, not when you want them to.

The biology professor, after elaborating his theory, put his words to practice by telling the audience how he had discovered two visions — one in Springfield, Ill., and the other while reading about Chichicastenango, Guatemala.

Through an experience with a “down and out” man in Springfield, Cronkite learned that “people don’t differ in worth. The part I have been learning ever since is that what you know is not nearly as important as how you know it.”

Cronkite’s other vision starts with the dreamy tourist town of Chichicastenango, a village painted as a Central American utopia by travel brochures, but actually a place of severe economic and social devastation when circumstances are re-searched a little deeper. Things aren’t what they seem there.

Because of the paradox of this Latin American town, Cronkite continued by telling the graduates that “the problems of ChiChi will not be easy to solve. But you also need the special vision Hope College has of what learning is for; neither to make something of ourselves, nor to give us the power to make a project of other people, but to give us the opportunity to put ourselves at the service of those other people.”

Baccalaureate was held Sunday morning in Dimmit Memorial Chapel on Hope’s campus. The Rev. Robert Bast, the minister of evangelism and church life for the Reformed Church in America in South Holland, Ill., delivered the sermon “Moving Forward on the Way,” using as his text Mark 10:46-52. (In the Gospel incident of Bartimaeus, the blind man, Jesus called Bartimaeus to him after the blind man had called His name repeatedly. “What do you want me to do for you?” Jesus asked him. The blind man said, “Rabb, I want to see.” “Go,” said Jesus, “your faith has healed you.” Immediately he received his sight and continued on page 6.

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, JUNE 1988
Alumni Weekend attracts record attendance in 1988

continued from page 5

followed Jesus along the road.)

Bast, also a visiting faculty member at Western Theological Seminary last fall, used the story of Bartimaeus to illustrate three principles that the graduates can use today while moving forward on the way to their future.

"We need to be clear about our deepest desires. ... We need to link our lives with that of Jesus Christ. ... And we need to make our lives part of a great purpose."

Then, evoking the words of Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech, Bast said that it is one thing to dream and it is another to commit.

"But, if the dreams of great vision seems like Martin Luther King are to come to reality, it will take the contribution of people like ourselves who dare to commit ourselves to a purpose beyond our own desires."

Weather conditions and participation couldn't have been better for Alumni Weekend '88, according to alumni director David Van Dyke. Over 500 alumni returned to campus for several activities that began with a gathering on Friday, May 6 and continued through Sunday, May 8 with an Alumni Worship Service. Most festivities were held on Saturday, May 7, though, as eight reunions gathered for the Classes of 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, and 1973; two Distinguished Alumni Awards were given to honor Dr. Marilyn Scudder '60 and Elmer Hartgerink '39 and an Alumni Dinner-Dance was instituted to celebrate the weekend in a new way. Scudder, an opthalmologist at Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Center in Tanzania, charmed the Alumni Dinner audience with her amiable personality and a closing song performed in Swahili. Hartgerink, the president of Wyckoff Chemical Co. in South Haven, Mich., remembered his Dutch family history that led him to Hope and a career in chemistry.

Fifty-three members of the Class of 1938, numbering 106 at graduation, were inducted into the 50-Year Circle ceremony on Saturday afternoon. The group is an elite contingent that encompasses all alumni who graduated more than a half-century ago.

New Alumni Association officers were also elected. Sue Bruggink '73 Edema will serve as president for the next two years and Jeff Coners '80 will assist as vice president.

An oil-paint portrait of Dr. Gordon Van Wylen, left, the ninth president of Hope College, was unveiled recently by artist Larry Blovis, a professor at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Mich. The portrait is displayed beside the college's eight other leaders in the President's Room of Graves Hall.

President Jacobson, far left, awarded honorary Doctor of Human Letters degrees to, left to right, Dr. Samuel Noordhoff '50, Lucile Brunning '49 Noordhoff, and Dr. John Hollenbach, professor emeritus of English.
CLASS FACTS

Class of 1938

Number of graduates: 106

News on campus: Wynand Wicbers is the college's sixth president; the Pan Hellenic Board is founded to enforce rushing roles for sophomore and junior women athletes goes out so Jack Schotten can begin organizing some teams with $150 for an intramural program and the Women's Athletic Association Board; "The Late Christopher Bean" is the senior play; the core curriculum is revised to include more rhetoric, literature, and dramatics; and the 1938 commencement features student speakers for the first time.

News off campus: The Great Depression puts 5.8 million Americans out of work and President Franklin D. Roosevelt asks Congress for help in stimulating the economy; Adolph Hitler's annexation of Austria brings Europe closer to war; the Jefferson head nickel replaces the Indian head nickel; "Superman" is first published by Action Comics; "Snow White" is the first full-length animated cartoon feature; and the New York Yankees win the World Series over the Chicago Cubs.


CLASS FACTS

Class of 1943

Number of graduates: 57

News on campus: Wynand Wicbers is still president; the new science building currently Lohr's Hall is dedicated; Hope College is designated an Army Pilot School; the first Hope man is killed in World War II — Lieutenant Wallace Riemersma of the U.S. Marines dies in an airplane crash in the Pacific; and the Flying Dutchmen win the MIAA basketball championship with a perfect 8-0 record.

News off campus: Franklin Roosevelt is still president; World War II is in full swing and the tide of the war has turned against the Axis powers in the Pacific, North Africa, Italy, and on the Russian front; the $100 million budget submitted to Congress by Roosevelt has $100 million earmarked for the war effort; meat is rationed at 28 ounces per week per family; ABC is founded by LifeSavers millionnaire Edward Noble; and the Yankees win the World Series again over the St. Louis Cardinals.


NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, JUNE 1988
Class of 1948
Number of graduates: 143
News on campus: Irwin Lubbers is the college’s seventh president; the after-effects of World War II hit campus as the faculty is substantially increased by 13 members and a stampede of students on the G.I. Bill increases enrollment to more than 1,200, of which 533 are veterans, housing becomes a problem, and many students take up residence in barrack-like structures on the east end of campus; and, because of the housing crunch, the Board of Trustees approves the immediate construction of two buildings, Durfee Hall and a central heating plant, and the future completion of another two dorms, Gilmore and Kollen Halls.
News off campus: President Harry Truman is re-elected over Thomas Dewey, though the Chicago Tribune reports otherwise; Mahatma Gandhi is assassinated by Hindu extremists; Israel gains independence and offers refuge to the world’s oppressed Jews; an apartheid platform favoring separation of the races wins in an South African election for the Nationalist Afrikaner bloc; “Pogo” debuts in the New York Star; and the Olympic games are held for the first time since 1936, during the summer in London and St. Moritz in the winter.


CLASS FACTS

Class of 1953
Number of graduates: 195
News on campus: Irwin Lubbers is still president; Hope students from New Jersey made big news by creating big waves in a protest of the total lack of absentee ballots available to them for their upcoming state election; Hope’s YMCA-YWCA mission drive donates funds to a church in Tapachula, Mexico; the fourth floor of the Science Building (now Lubbers Hall) catches fire and creates $55,000 damage but no injuries are sustained; and Hope wins the All Sports Trophy.
News off campus: Harry Truman is still the nation’s president; Josef Stalin dies after ruling the Soviet Union since 1928; the IBM 701 is the first IBM computer; “separate but equal” is accepted in the South until the U.S. Supreme Court rules that segregation is unconstitutional; “From Here to Eternity” is a hit in movie theatres; the Boston Braves move to Milwaukee and those damn Yanks win the World Series again over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

CLASS FACTS

Class of 1958
Number of graduates: 164

News on campus: Irwin Lubbers is still president; enrollment drops a little from the post-war years to 1,037 full-time students; Hope's radio station, WTHS, moves into a "modern studio" in the basement of Kollen Hall; several Hope students win top honors in state oratory contest; the art department is re-established after a semester's absence; plans for construction of Phelps Hall begins; and a large number of Hope students operate Tulip Time parking lots for the city.

News off campus: Dwight Eisenhower is the nation's 34th president; Nikita Khrushchev becomes chairman of the Soviet Council of Ministers; the American Express credit card is introduced; U.S. unemployment reaches a post-war high of 6.1 million people; Swee-Low, the sugar substitute, can now be found on store shelves; and two New York baseball teams move west - the Giants to San Francisco and the Dodgers to Los Angeles.


CLASS FACTS

Class of 1963
Number of graduates: 280

News on campus: Irwin Lubbers retires during the second semester, and John Hollenbach serves as acting president until Calvin VanderWerf arrives to take over the presidency in the fall; chapel attendance rules are revamped slightly. Hope students are given a temporary Student Union in the Juliana Room of Durham Hall; the Hope faculty sends a letter to the Ole Miss faculty regarding the racial tensions there; Durham and Phelps Halls are designated fall-out shelters; five dorms - the Frat Complex - are constructed behind Kollen Hall; the Flying Dutchmen win the MIAA basketball championship with a 12-0 record; and commencement moves to the Holland Civic Center for the first time because Dimnent Memorial Chapel is no longer adequate.

News off campus: President John F. Kennedy is assassinated in Dallas; Martin Luther King, Jr. gives his "I Have a Dream" speech in Washington; saying the Lord's prayer and reading the Bible in public schools is ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court; Kodak invents the Instamatic; Betty Friedan writes "Feminine Mystique" and the Yanks finally lose a World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

CLASS FACTS

Class of 1968
Number of graduates: 347
News on campus: Calvin VanderWeef is president; compulsory chapel is the hot topic of the year — an IBM computer guards the morning worship records, the faculty votes to accept a proposal by the Religious Life Committee exempting students from chapel on the grounds of conscientious objection, and the college threatens to suspend 106 students for chapel attendance violations; several Hope students drive to Washington for the famous "March on Washington" to protest the Vietnam war; Saga Food Service is hired; students are concerned about the religious impact on Hope if a possible merger between the RCA and Presbyterian denomination takes place; and the Flying Dutchmen are basketball champs again.

News off campus: President Lyndon B. Johnson announces he won't run for re-election after Eugene McCarthy's success in the New Hampshire primary; the Tet offensive begins as the Vietcong and North Vietnamese attack some 30 South Vietnamese cities; Robert Kennedy is killed by Sirhan Sirhan in California; Martin Luther King Jr. is assassinated a few months earlier; setting off race riots in Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, and Washington, D.C.; and a civil rights bill is signed by President Johnson.

CLASS FACTS

Class of 1973
Number of graduates: 434
News on campus: Gordon Van Wylen is president; Princess Margaret and Pieter van Vollenhoven of the Netherlands visit Hope; enrollment of black students decreases; though, funds for financial aid increases; Kollen Hall goes co-ed; college costs equal $2,960; a ceiling falls in Van Raalte Hall ending its use as a classroom building; and Jose Ferrer comes to campus to direct the theatre department's version of "Cyrano."

News off campus: Richard Nixon is the nation's 37th president; a ceasefire in Vietnam ends direct involvement of U.S. troops; Watergate begins to take over the headlines while Vice President Spiro Agnew resigns and Gerald Ford takes his place; the U.S. economy faces a terrible recession and the "energy crisis" is on as the Arab nations foist an oil embargo; the Supreme Court rules in favor of a woman's choice to abortion; and the designated batter rule makes its way into the American League.
Van Wylen Library uniquely dedicated

Renaissance a. 1. a rebirth; revival. 2. The great revival of classical art, literature, and learning that originated in Italy in the 14th century and later spread through Europe.

Hope College found the best way to celebrate the revival of Michigan’s pseudo-spring and the rebirth of knowledge and learning on campus. With a Renaissance Fair on Thursday, April 21, the college community appropriately, and uniquely, dedicated the new $8.7 million Gordon and Margaret Van Wylen Library, presenting a merry festival of speeches, ribbon-cutting parades, and tell-tale signs of a rededication to scholarship.

The cool spring day of celebration was the realization of a dream for Hope College. Since 1982, when a library planning committee was formed, faculty, staff, and students eagerly awaited the opening of a new academic center on the college campus. As former Van Zoeren Library rapidly became inadequate and The Campaign for Hope, a major fund-raising endeavor, secured funds, dreams became reality with the beginning of library construction in March 1985. In October 1985, the Board of Trustees voted to name the new facility for Dr. Gordon Van Wylen, the college’s ninth president, and his wife, Margaret.

Though the dedication was marked by Renaissance merriment, the day began with a formal convocation with 1,000 people present in Dimnent Memorial Chapel and featured prominent American historian Dr. John Hope Franklin, a professor emeritus of history at Duke University. Dr. Franklin, who also received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree, cited the importance of books and libraries in a person’s life and on a college campus.

“At a university where I once taught, a library was constructed, and every aspect of its intellectual life and every member of its community underwent a great transformation,” he said. “This was manifested in a new confidence, a new optimism, and a new enthusiasm for work and the success that would now crown it. I have no doubt that this magnificent new facility here at Hope College will have the same effect on those who are fortunate enough to be here and use it.”

“A college with a new library has more to celebrate than merely a new facility, however,” he continued. “I hope that the celebrations will be glorious and long lasting, but my great hope is that you will not be satisfied with the existence of this library or with your use of it merely for your own edification. What I hope for those who use it is that they will avail themselves of the opportunity that the library provides to see the world in the breadth and depth that it needs and deserved to be viewed, not to be looked at and judged merely by western standards and traditions.”

Calling upon his address title, Dr. Franklin called the Gordon and Margaret Van Wylen Library “a stately mansion of learning.” He added that, “its service will be greatly extended if those you use it will do so with the objective not merely to learn for the sake of learning — noble as that is — but also for the purpose of using knowledge to improve the world in which we live.”

Following the convocation, college officials and the audience processed to the Van Wylen Library for the traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony which, when completed, marked the beginning of the Renaissance Fair with a loud cannonblast.

Informal festivities raged for the rest of the day as faculty members remained dressed in their academic regalia and students donned costumes of the Renaissance age. Activities ranged from fencing to wizardry to sheep-shearing to glass-blowing to the portrayals of Renaissance figures in “A Revelry with History,” a play-like presentation which brought the likes of Sir Walter Raleigh, William Harvey, and Queen Elizabeth I back to life. Children got their faces painted, riders on horseback led a parade, and Dr. Gregg Murray tramped through campus with a wandering menagerie. Some not-so-typical Renaissance events also filled the agenda with activities like a karate demonstrations, a harlot recitation, and skateboarding antics.

A Revelry of singing, dancing, drama, and poetry recitation was held on the first floor of Van Zoeren Hall after the Fair. It captured, in particular, the renewal of learning that the new Van Wylen Library represents at Hope College. The program was conceived and directed by John Langstaff of Cambridge, Mass., who founded Revels, Inc. Members of the Hope student body and faculty, as well as citizens from the West Michigan area, staged harmonious and lively performances that one would have never imagined could come from the first floor of an ex-library.

Regardless of all the gala goings-on, human enlightenment always remained the day’s theme, from the beginning of the convocation to Prof. Kathleen Verduin’s recitation of Robert Frost’s “To a Thawing Wind.” Even in the Rendezvous with History presentation, would-be Renaissance men and women—come-back-to-life continued to ask the fundamental questions of the meaning of truth, the meaning of wisdom, the meaning of the nature of being.

Those questions can now be ably answered in Hope’s own stately mansion of learning — the Gordon and Margaret Van Wylen Library.

Dr. Gordon Van Wylen, arm in the air, ceremoniously opens the Van Wylen Library with a traditional ribbon-cutting. Also celebrating the occasion were, left to right, President John Jacobson, Dr. Margaret Van Wylen, and Dr. John Hope Franklin.
No fair is complete without a clown and many balloons. Prof. Robin Klay gets a souvenir from a friend.

Shearing sheep with a not-so-old-fashioned electrical technique.

Queen Elizabeth I (Prof. Kathleen Verduin), Sir Walter Raleigh (Prof. James Vander) (Prof. Nick Proctor), in right photo, came back to life for Hope's Renaissance Fair.

The Renaissance Band paraded through campus, giving a musical introduction to the fair.
Hear ye!

Fair-est of them all

En garde! Fencing students thrust and parry.

photos by Andy Luce '78

For this young participant, a wagon ride was the only way to go.

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Hope's stately mansion of learning

Called "one of the first of a bold new generation of libraries" by architect Geoffrey Freeman of Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott in Boston, Mass., the Gordon and Margaret Van Wylen Library is equipped with the latest in library technology, enabling Hope College to maintain its position as one of America's leading liberal arts institutions.

Though function was the primary focus of its design, high priority was also given to beauty, energy conservation, and ease of maintenance. The Van Wylen Library is a model of outstanding service and efficiency. Listed below are some of the physical highlights that have already made the new library a busy campus attraction.

- The library, including the lower level of Van Zoeren Hall, has 92,000 square feet. This capacity almost triples the square footage once held in the former Van Zoeren Library.
- Over 11 miles of bookshelving is contained throughout the five levels of this building, and approximately 260,000 volumes are stored on these shelves. Because library collections are expected to double on the average of every 25 years, this library has the ability to hold the college's growing collection well into the 21st century.
- Approximately 625 students can study in a variety of spaces throughout the library, including 14 open reading areas, 13 group study rooms, and 100 individual study carrels. Professors are able to work in one of 16 faculty study rooms which provide retreats away from busy offices.
- The wide use of windows is a definite trademark of the Van Wylen Library. Attention to detail also gives the library a high degree of style, flavor, and ambience.
- Twelve micro-computers and accompanying printers are found on the second floor specifically for student use. Apple and Zenith personal computers allow students to run word processing and spreadsheet programs as well as simulation programs associated with student textbooks.
- The Archives, a joint collection of materials from Hope College, Western Theological Seminary, and The Holland Historical Trust, is located on the ground floor of Van Wylen Library. A special Archives reading room stores Hope's collection of rare books.
- A very important part of this new facility is the automated integrated library system. With this computer system, which replaces the conventional card catalog, the library user can ask the computer to search for books in a variety of ways, such as key word, title, author, or subject.
- Another advantage of this system is that an on-line catalog is "portable." Access is available through terminals on every floor of the library and eventually from residence halls, academic buildings, and faculty offices.

The computer system also enables the library staff to use an automated circulation system, with check-out accomplished via optical scan or bar-code labels. This eliminates the cumbersome task of writing down titles, call numbers, and the user's name and address.
- A uniquely designed study chair was manufactured specifically for the Van Wylen Library by the Worden Co. of Holland, Mich. The "Anchor" chair is a highly attractive and comfortable piece of furniture with the ability to be used in two different positions - a normal flat-bed position, and for those who have the habit of tipping back in their chairs, a rocker-bed position for added stability. Other forms of seating options are also available including wooden chairs, swivel chairs, and four styles of lounge chairs.
- The Granberg Room, named for Dr. Lars I. Granberg, professor emeritus of psychology, is the library's only lecture room. Located on the second floor, it is furnished with equipment to project 16mm films, 35mm slides, video cassettes, and computer images.
- Since one-third of Hope's periodical list, including three major newspapers and 500 current magazines, are preserved on microfiche, several micro-form readers and reader-printers are available on the second floor. Expanded use of micro-form preservation is expected in the future.
- As library users seek their needed books, they will find that the shelves are well lit with stack lighting immediately overhead. For conservation's sake, these lights are controlled by computer and are turned off periodically. If a user wishes to find a book, though, and the lights are off, a manual override switch can be found at the end of selected ranges.

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The DeLong Chair

Doing different dances

by Mary Taylor '89

For several years Hope dance majors have often opted for an off-campus semester in New York City. Now, thanks to the newly established DeLong Chair, the New York dance world comes to Holland.

Established in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Wiley DeLong who helped to introduce the art form to the Holland community and Hope College, the Dorothy Wiley DeLong Professorship in Dance allows Hope College dance majors and interested students to receive exposure to the professional world of dance which is mainly found in New York City.

The purpose of the endowed chair, says Maxine DeBruyn, chairperson of the dance department, is “to further a high quality and variety of highly specialized training that will enhance the dance major and minor.” So, the founding of funds for the importation of dance professionals, who are the best in their fields, allows Hope students the chance for a rather enviable education.

This endowed chair is also unique in the sense that it is used to finance the residencies of several visiting experts and not just one professor. It offers Hope students training that dance majors at many other colleges and universities are not as privileged to receive.

The dance department at Hope College has been accredited by the National Association of Schools of Dance since the fall of 1965, and with the institution of the DeLong Chair, the college is continually enhancing its dance training.

“Isolate the hips just like a string.” Bursting with energy and enthusiasm, Julio Rivera led 14 Hope dance students through a new piece of choreography. Comradery was evident as Rivera pushed the tempo faster and faster until all collapse in a fit of laughter.

Head of the dance company “Contemporary Motions,” as well as performing soloist and faculty member of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center in New York City, Rivera brought his professional knowledge and training to Hope College by way of the DeLong Chair.

His stay during February and March facilitated the creation of a repertoire for Dance XIV, the college’s annual dance production, and offered Hope students exposure to the Horton technique, a new trend in modern dance. His residency in Holland gave the town license to boast of being one of the few areas in the nation exposed to this fast-growing dance form.

Rivera found the Horton technique to be well received; he viewed Hope students as eager and hardworking and obviously shared their avid attitude as he stated, “To see people blossom and grow is exciting.”

It is apparent that students’ views of Rivera were equally favorable. Dance student and theatre major Maria Leventhal summed up the general reaction: “He is all-around wonderful, from the philosophical to the practical. He didn’t just teach us dance; he taught us life.”

All four professionals who have shared the chair during the 1988 spring semester brought the newest ideas and methods from New York. Following Rivera’s stay, Martha Eddy and Marcia Leventhal each spent time on campus. Catherine Tharin, a dance technician and member of Ze’eva Cohen and Dancers, visited late in the spring.

“When you feel like it, begin to let your inside out...and when you really want to, let the outside in.” Martha Eddy is an advocate of Laban Movement Analysis and sees her work as an important tool for keeping Hope dancers up front. Specifically, her goal is “to teach a language with verbal and symbolic components describing movement and in the process, to learn new concepts.”

Westerhoff described the success of Eddy’s teaching: “Martha taught us a whole new language. She came into class the first day, and we didn’t understand what she was saying. By the end of the month, we all were speaking the same language.”

For example, students in her class learned to dictate physical actions via graphical symbols and designated words. World-renowned Eddy has applied her work to a variety of situations such as the workplace, cross-cultural experiences, and athletics.

Students took turns videotaping each other as Eddy took the class through guided explorations. Despite looks of serious intention, a few giggles echoed around the Dow Center studio. As far as working with Hope students, Eddy described them as friendly: “a bit shy at first, but with real curiosity and interest.” Holland is perceived by the dance professional as a compassionate and receptive community.

Under the direction of dance therapist Marcia Leventhal, a number of approaches were used in the learning process. Lectures and reading and writing assignments as well as creative movement experiences were employed to gain an understanding of the “what, who, and how” of dance therapy.

Leventhal claimed that this is an area in which a person “can’t learn without moving herself,” and for three intensive weekends, six Hope students proved this to be true.

For a total of nearly 45 hours, the dance hopefuls worked first building and shaping phrases of movement and then processing and discussing what they had both learned and felt. Following an intensive schedule such as this enabled the students to receive much more than an introduction to dance therapy. Leventhal guessed that the level of training these Hopeites acquired is similar to that of many master’s degree students.

Hope students seem well aware of the quality of education they have received. In agreement, dance major Jodi Bond and dance minor Charlotte Diessel appraised Leventhal as “extremely knowledgeable” and express great satisfaction with the opportunity to study under her.

As Leventhal described the details and importance of dance therapy, it is easy to see the connection between her own experience as a dancer and the Ph.D. she holds in clinical psychology. Presently the director of the graduate dance therapy program at New York University, Leventhal leads similar classes in Japan, Australia, and all over Western Europe. At the Sorbonne in Paris as well as at Hope College, dance students learn that dance is a healing art using both body and mind from this amazing woman.

And how has such a world-traveled professional enjoyed her Holland teaching experience? Very much, reported Leventhal. After agreeing with Rivera and Eddy that Hope students are eager and serious about learning, she proceeds to assert that they are also self-motivated.
More success highlights spring sports season

Not one single Hope College athletic team of the 17 in Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) competition finished below third place this year. With eight championships, four second-place finishes, and five third-place teams, Hope College collected its most successful season yet on the courts, fields, and pools.

Though the race for the MIAA All-Sports Award was tight all year long between Hope and arch-rival Calvin College, Flying Dutchmen and Flying Dutch teams pulled away from the Knights in spring season competition and collected their ninth consecutive all-league honor, a testimony to the college with the best cumulative sports program accomplishments in the nation's oldest athletic conference. The MIAA celebrated its 100th anniversary this year.

The ninth straight All-Sports Award also marks the longest string of titles by an MIAA school since the award was instituted in 1934-35. Hope has now won the award an unprecedented 16 times.

Hope crowned champions in football, golf, volleyball, women's cross country, men's basketball, women's swimming, and men's tennis and women's track. The five women's titles is surpassed only by Alma College's six first-place finishes in 1984-85.

Here's how the All-Sports Award point total calculated for the 1987-88 sports year: Hope, 150; Calvin, 139; Alma, 100; Albion, 92; Kalamazoo, 92; Adrian, 57; and Olivet, 32.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
On Top Again
For the fifth time since 1980, the Flying Dutch tennis team captured the league title, though, this year they shared the honor with tennis-rival Kalamazoo College. Under first-year coach Kathy Van Tubergen, Hope finished the MIAA season with a perfect dual meet record of 6-0 but were overtaken by only nine points at the MIAA tournament by the Broncos. Hope finished the season with an overall school-record 18 dual meet victories against just two defeats.

It was also the second year in-a-row that the tennis team qualified for the NCAA Division III national tournament, an honor that is awarded to only seven other teams in the nation. The Flying Dutch were ranked second in the Great Lakes region to achieve the berth.

In addition, junior Colleen Sandro of Grand Rapids, Mich., qualified for the singles tournament for the third straight year, and Sandro and senior Beth Post of Holland, Mich., joined for doubles competition.

While Sandro did not advance past the first round in singles, or in doubles with teammate Post, the team did reach the quarterfinal round before being eliminated by eventual national champion Mary Washington College of Virginia. Hope came back in the consolation bracket to defeat host Emory University of Atlanta and Pomona-Pitzer College of California which gave the Flying Dutch a fifth-place finish in the nation among NCAA Division III colleges.

Three members of the tennis squad were named to the all-MIAA team. Sandro won all-league honors for the third year in-a-row, sophomore Dani Zurchauer of Okemos, Mich., a league champ in second flight singles, was an all-conference selection for the second straight year, and Post received all-MIAA honors and was also voted the recipient of the Sue Little Sportmanship Award.

Junior Kathy Land of Grandville, Mich., was a second-team honoree as well as a league title-holder in fourth flight singles. Senior Dina Zurchauer was also a league champ in number-six singles.

Dani Zurchauer was the team's most valuable player while freshman Michelle Beckley of Spring Lake, Mich., was most improved.

WOMEN'S TRACK
A Furious Finish

An exciting conclusion to the women's track season appropriately capped off a fine career for Coach Russ DeVette, who retired from teaching and coaching at Hope in May. In his eighth season as the Flying Dutch track mentor, DeVette guided his athletes to a 3-1 MIAA dual meet record, losing only to Alma College.

Hope bounced back on Field Day, though, and defeated the Scots by just two-and-a-third points, forcing a co-championship. It was the first time in the 10-year history of MIAA women's track that there were two title-holders.

Junior Mary Busscher of Hamilton, Mich., was voted the league's most valuable tracksktr. She successfully defended her league titles in the discus and shotput events at Field Day, setting a league record in the former event with a throw of 135-feet, 5-inches. Busscher also qualified for the NCAA Division III meet in her two league-winning events and finished 10th in the shotput and 23rd in the discus events.

Other all-MIAA selections, and league champs at Field Day, were: junior Tauna Jecmen of Jenison, Mich., a winner and league record-holder in the 3,000-meter run with a 17:52.5 time as well as the champ of the 3,000-meter run; and sophomore Lynn Kingma of Grandville, Mich., a champ, and league record-holder of the 800-meter run with a clocking of 2:19.77.

Busscher and Kingma were team MVPs and junior Karin Born of Holland, Mich., was voted most improved.

BASEBALL
Solid Second Place
With a league record of 10-4 (15-16 overall), the Flying Dutchmen baseball team finished with a solid second place in the MIAA.

Under third-year coach Bob Johnston, the Hope team collected a .333 batting average (116 for 348), the second best in league history. Senior Wally King of Ada, Mich., led Hope hitters with a .465 average (20 for 43) in the league, the second best average ever. King, a catcher, also set a new career record for the most doubles with 21.

On the mound, senior Daren Fairfield of Muskegon, Mich., had a 4-1 record and a 3.11 earned run average in the MIAA. He tied the single season record with the fewest walks allowed per seven-inning game at 1.35 bases on balls. That's just 10 walks in 52 innings pitched.

All-league honors were awarded to four seniors: Fairfield, King, centerfielder Jim Klunder of Grand Rapids, and first baseman Jeff Neudeck of Portage, Mich.

Klunder earned all-MIAA accolades for the second straight year. He set new career school records for batting average (.385), home runs (19), total bases (204), and runs batted in (105). Neudeck was third in the league in batting (.462) and set a single season school record with 11 doubles.

Kluner, King, and Neudeck received most valuable honors from their teammates.

President John Jacobson threw out the first pitch at Hope's opening game on the college's new softball diamond at the Boys Athletic Fields.
MEN'S TENNIS
Consistent Performances
Coach Bill Japinga's Flying Dutchmen
remained consistent with their finish in the
MIAA a year ago and took third place
honors with a 4-2 record behind perennial
league champion Kalamazoo College.

The Flying Dutch finished sixth out of ten
squads in the Great Lakes Colleges Tournament
and third out of seven teams in the
MIAA tournament. The Flying Dutchmen
had an overall record of 6-4 in dual meets.

Two Hope players were selected to the
all-MIAA second team. They were: junior
Spencer Helmbrecht of Okemos, Mich.,
who played first singles and doubles, and
sophomore Eric Stawski of Grand Rapids
who played second singles and doubles.

MEN'S TRACK
Rose All-American Again
Coach Gordon Brewer, finishing his
32-year coaching career at Hope, guided
the Flying Dutchmen to a third-place
MIAA finish with a 3-2 dual meet record.
Calvin College took top league honors.

Once again, senior Todd Rose of Otsego,
Mich., earned all-America accolades for his
performance in the decathlon at the NCAA
Division III meet. Rose finished fourth
last year, his first attempt at decathlon
competition, and this year he improved on his
showing by capturing second place behind
three-time national champ Kip Janvrin of
Simpson, Iowa. This 6,963 point total was
nearly 400 points higher than his 1987
finish.

Rose, the league winner in the javelin at
Field Day, and senior Randy Johnson of
Grand Rapids, Mich., were voted to the
all-MIAA first team. Johnson was a medal
winner in the 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter
races, finishing third in each event. During
his career he had been all-MIAA six times,
four in cross country and twice in track.

Senior Scott Shad of South Holland, Ill.,
set a new school record in the triple jump
with a 45-foot, 4 1/2-inch leap. Ironically,
Chet Evers '73, also of South Holland, held
the old record.

Team MVP awards went to Rose and
Johnson. Sophomore Kurt Van Appledorn
of Holland, Mich., was elected most
improved.

OFF-SEASON SPORTS
The Hope golf team received a bid to
complete in the NCAA Division III
national championship for the second year in a row.
At Greensboro, N.C., the Flying Dutchmen
placed 17th out of 21 teams, their same
finish as last year.

Junior Shelly Russell of Battle Creek,
Mich., is among seven female student athletes
designated as a finalist for the prestigious
Hodge-Brodner Cup which is awarded annually
to the nation's outstanding collegiate woman athlete in swimming and diving.

A woman for all seasons
by Sue Christian '88

One afternoon this spring, DeeAnn
Knoll was going nuts! She didn't
know what to do with a free afternoon
without practice.

In Knoll's case, "practice" could have
meant one of four collegiate sports —
volleyball, basketball, softball, or track — in
which she participated on the varsity level.
The graduating senior won a varsity letter in
three sports all four years at Hope
College, and for the past two seasons,
she juggled track into her demanding
softball schedule. This year she also
co-captained the team of her three major
sports.

Knoll was an academic All-American in
basketball and softball with a 3.7 grade
point average, a member of Phi Beta
Kappa, as well as the recipient of numerous
MVP and All-MIAA awards. Her latest
honor came two hours before she played
her final game at a basketball tournament in
Ohio, where she scored 13 points.

For Knoll, the John Schouten Award
sums up everything: the four years I've
been working in athletics, academics, and
Christian involvement — and everything
else comes in as the background, like an
MVP or an All-League award.

Knoll described herself as a "perfectionist" in the way she manages time,
and "gives all it takes to get the job done" — or the game won — as the case
may be. Though she sacrificed her social
life and at times even academics, Knoll
maintained a balanced outlook on her
successes. She is grateful to her parents,
who cared "win or lose," and to the coaches
that have kept winning in perspective
and put academics above athletics. Above all, though, Knoll was most
grateful to the strong support she received from her faith.

"The pressure isn't all on me out there; I
just do my best and put God in charge," she
said.

Her summer plans include traveling as
a member of a women's basketball team with
"Athletes in Action," a missionary
adventure. Knoll views the ministry as
capping off my athletic career, and
then old age sets in," she added laughingly.

For this high-energy, high-minded Hope
graduate, old age is many, many sports
seasons away.
Alumni profile
Borgman’s hobby is ‘bearable’

by Eva D. Folkert

O day, here’s the situation. You’re a photographer in Alaska’s pristine wilderness. Situated with your camera equipment in an area of braided streambeds, you eye a grizzly bear sow and her almost full grown cub. You set up shop with a ribbon river of water running behind you, bears in front of you, and plenty of expensive camera equipment at your side.

For almost three hours you leisurely observe and take pictures of the doin’ mother bear and her cub who are eating roots only 200 feet away. Then a sudden turn of events leaves you with a variety of options but what would seem like only one inevitable conclusion.

The situation isn’t so relaxed anymore. The sow begins to approach with you a business-like saunter, curious about your existence on her riverbank and possibly frightened that you might harm her baby. Trapped by the water behind you and the determined bear in front, you decide to:

(a) Stick around for a little while to see if she’s just trying to scare you;
(b) Continue to take more pictures, fantastic pictures, as this 700-pound bear advances toward you, perhaps threatening an immediate attack;
(c) Forget about getting wet, forget about your $4,000 worth of photographic apparatus, let the bear have her way, turn tail and get the heck out of there.

You answered “c.”? “No,” said Borgman, not willing to second guess the bear’s intentions. “I didn’t move and stayed absolutely silent. I made minimal direct eye contact and tried to convey an air of confidence without seeming belligerent. That was a real fake job.”

Borgman, his equipment, and his body lucked out. The bear, in mid stalk and only 20 feet away, decided that 59-year-old man and his camera meant no harm and returned to her cub.

Wiping the large accumulation of perspiration from his brow, Borgman was thankful for his safety and close-up shots of mother bear... until he realized his film had caught a glitch inside the camera and had not advanced.

No photos. So much for being brave.

A professor of biology at Delta College in Midland, Mich., Borgman has been an avid and successful nature photographer for more than 15 years. The biologist does much of his field research with his camera in hand, and he has brought more than 70 illustrated programs to Michigan colleges and universities, including Hope, as well as Audubon chapters, nature clubs, school groups, and various community service organizations. Four of his photos were even purchased by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for its permanent collection on the wetlands.

That bullying bear episode occurred in 1984 while Borgman was on a sabbatical leave from Delta. Two years later, he returned to the 49th state during the summer to do follow-up studies and photography on the social structure and feeding habits of the “big brown” at McNeil Falls where he shot over 20 rolls of film with 36 exposures. That’s 720 pictures.

“It is an expensive hobby,” Borgman confirms, “but I love what I do, and I have a very understanding wife.”

Though he concentrated on bears while in Alaska, Borgman is not a one-species type of guy. His love for the great and grand outdoors has also led to his research and photography of moose, Dall sheep, Michigan prairie grouse, Wyoming’s waterfowl (a sub-aqua diving fowl), the piliated woodpecker, hummingbirds, bald eagles, and turkeys. In all cases, his respect for the wildlife and wilderness is thorough and conscientious.

“By all rights, the land is theirs, and we should show the least amount of intrusion,” says Borgman, a biology major and physical education specialist and darkroom master at Hope. “There is a dignity and birthright that every animal has on earth. Unfortunately, everything we do is based upon a human focus. We don’t follow the proper due other kinds of life beg for.”

Borgman’s infatuation with wildlife and photography began at an early age. Growing up in Muskegon, Mich., he remembers romping through woods and poking in creeks, “looking for any new bug or weed.” And like most young boys, Borgman saved money from a paper route to make his first real acquisition — an eight-millimeter Keystone camera. One of his first adventures with the new toy was a tree-climbing expedition to photograph a nest of hawks.

It’s easy to get the impression that Borgman is a rugged individualist. In fact, he may even seem like a 19th century mountain man trapped in a 20th century professorial body. To illustrate, while in a desolate section of Wyoming’s Big Horn Mountains a few years ago, Borgman got the frontier

“l am afraid that the grizzlies’ extinction from the lower 48 states is in the works.”

— Clayton Borgman

A Borgman photo of a grizzly at Alaska’s McNeil Falls.
ALUMNI NEWS

alumni alert

by David Van Dyke ’84
Alumni Director

As the Alumni Office strides into summer, we are proud of the conclusion of another successful school year, yet always look ahead to more opportunities for Hope people to gather together.

Plan to be in Holland and join us for the annual Hope College Golf Outing on Wednesday, August 24th at the Holland Country Club. Because of the enormous turnout last year, we will be using two shotgun starts; one in the morning and one in the afternoon. It will continue with our traditional dinner that evening. We are also adding a special prize category for senior citizens. (Only because the younger people can’t keep up with them!) For more information call the Public Relations Office at (616) 394-7860.

With another Alumni Weekend behind us, I now have some time to reflect on that great weekend. And a great weekend it was! This year I did a good deal of traveling with President Jacobson, and everywhere we went, people would enthusiastically tell us they had a reunion this spring and were planning to attend.

The Board of Trustees and Alumni Board always meet just prior to Alumni and Commencement Weekend, and their enthusiasm for Hope College is always a source of inspiration to me. I could feel the excitement building as we got closer to May 6, 7, and 8.

On Saturday, May 7, there was a wonderful atmosphere as over 500 alumni returned to campus for their reunions and a full weekend of festivities. There was much hugging, kissing, laughing and picture-taking. As I mingled through the crowd witnessing all this, I was moved by the weekend and what Hope College meant to all in attendance. I was moved at the Alumni Dinner/Dance when people wouldn’t leave because they were thoroughly enjoying themselves. I was moved at Baccalaureate, seeing the pride of the parents. I was also moved at the Alumni Worship Service on Sunday which seemed like a fitting way to conclude the alumni portion of our festivities.

When I think of the life-changing stories that were told and the memories relived in that one weekend, I can’t help but to be thankful for my Alma Mater and for what it represents in the lives of many people.

I also noticed that as the 548 new alumni, the Class of ’88, paraded slowly under the arch in their caps and gowns for baccalaureate, the alumni who returned to campus looked on them with pride and a renewed sense of a brighter future. They knew that these young alumni lies a lifetime of careers, families, and Hope College reunions.

Though many generations were spanned on the Hope College campus during that moving and exciting weekend, the common bond that linked old and young alike was Hope. Our varsity.

KEEPING HOPE STRONG TODAY AND TOMORROW

“Alumni support of the Annual Fund gives Hope its margin of excellence.”
—President John H. Jacobson

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PROVIDES AN ATMOSPHERE WHERE YOUNG PEOPLE GROW AND MATURE

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DEADLINE: JUNE 30, 1988
I

Charles Rosalynn Moten

Grand Jeffrey Vicki Michael

degree in adult

Ben Todd Tim

Peru.

Amy

James Budde Melinda Brady

Camper

Inc. in '88 will attend the University of

Wayne a nurse at Butterworth Hospital

DuMez

Campbell

fall to

Wendy deForest

will attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

Jeffrey Dowd

will attend Northwestern University in the fall.

Tim DeMott

will attend Wake Forest University in the fall to pursue a master's degree in psychology.

Mike Derrick

will attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

Stephen Gregory

will attend Miami University in the fall.

Sue Christian

will pursue a master's degree in education at the University of Michigan in the fall.

Steve Christian

will attend the University of Michigan in the fall to study in the department of exercise in the fall.

Wendy deForest

will attend the State University of New York at Oswego in the fall.

Matt DeMott

will attend Western Michigan University in the fall.

Todd Fortier

will attend Wayne State Law School in the fall.

Denise Feats

will attend the University of Kentucky in the fall.

Amanda Fowler

will attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

Sherron Gehrke

will study in the biochemistry department at Wayne State University this fall.

Michael Gravovich

will attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

William Gonzalez

will pursue a master's degree in musicology at Northwestern University in the fall.

Laurie Groseross

graduated 30 years ago by her older sister, Vicky Van Dyke and Laura VanDee Clark of Class of 1988.

Eva Gungor

will attend the University of Evansville in the fall.

Ben Hatten

will study for Baker Book House in Holland, Mich.

Paul Hatten

will attend Princeton University in the fall.

McKie Hartman

will study for Penn Equities and Boalt in the fall.

Peggy Harvey

will attend Oxford in the fall.

Audrey Hazelkamp

will pursue a master's degree in adult fitness and cardiology rehabilitation at Ball State University in the fall.

Jan Hup

will attend the University of Michigan Medical School in the fall.

Shelley Hsuan

will attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

Christine Hull

will attend Indiana University to study Germanic studies in the fall.

Christine Hull

will attend Western Theological Seminary in the fall.

Michael Kuson

will attend the University of Toledo in the fall.

Mark Kuson

will study marine biology at Florida State University in the fall.

David Kuson

will attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

Jeffery Larbace

will pursue aerospace engineering at Purdue University in the fall.

Elisa Larbace

will attend Western Kentucky University in the fall.

Lisa Loyk

will attend Butler University in the fall.

Douglas Maat

will pursue a master's degree in marketing at H wired, Inc. in Holland, Mich.

Vicki Mackinnon

will attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

Michael Mangan

will attend the University of Illinois in the fall.

Mary McConnell

will attend the University of Illinois in the fall.

Kelly McKinley

will study zoology at the University of Michigan in the fall.

Douglas Moty

received the Quill Award from Michigan State University to pursue a Ph.D. in chemistry.

Kathleen Moty

will attend Wayne State University in the fall.

Charles Murphy

is a stockbroker with Edward Jones and Co.

Kimberly Naber

will work in the labor and delivery unit at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich.


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Lynne DeMoor.83, Crenshaw, master of science degree in nuclear science; Peace Corps, 1987.

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Man and myth

Provost Nyenhuis assists ‘Daedalus’ project

The highlight of any professor’s career is to see his or her research specialty get off the ground. For Hope College Provost Jacob E. Nyenhuis, that happened quite literally.

Dr. Nyenhuis, also a professor of classics at the college, is a Greek scholar who has spent the past 20 years studying the 3,500-year-old myth of Daedalus and its representations in art and literature. In the Greek myth, Daedalus, a craftsman and engineer, fashioned wings of feather and wax to escape the prison island of Crete and return to Greece along with his son, Icarus. Icarus is remembered, though, for flying too close to the sun, which melted his waxed wings, causing him to plunge to his death in the sea.

On Saturday, April 23, the mythical route of Daedalus was successfully emulated by a pedaling athlete-pilot and an ultralight aircraft. The four-hour, human-powered flight was the result of work by students and faculty at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who designed and constructed the 70-lb., $1 million craft.

Valuable research was also completed by physiologists, meteorologists, directors of flight, corporate sponsors, a Norwegian weather station, and professors of classics.

Nyenhuis spoke to the crew earlier this year to tell them of the myth’s great symbolism and its pertinence to the 20th century. Then, for five days in early April, he was invited by the Greek government information services to observe the historical 74-mile flight between the two Aegean islands. As he waited for the drama to unfold between Crete and the Greek island of Santorini, Nyenhuis was interviewed by a number of reporters and film crews documenting the event — including Ike Pappas, a former CBS newswoman who was working on a ‘NOVA’ feature.

Unfortunately, every attempt to get “Daedalus 88” airborne was scrubbed while Nyenhuis waited in Crete. Winds above five knots threatened the aircraft and athlete-pilot’s safety.

So, Nyenhuis returned to Hope, wishing that the craft would wait to fly after the college’s May 8 commencement ceremony. Good weather conditions on Saturday, April 23 didn’t give Nyenhuis his chance to return to see the realization of a myth he has studied for so long.

The provost was in his car when he heard the news that Kanellos Kanellopoulos, a Greek cyclist with 14 national champion-ships, had flown the water-skimming ultralight plane into history, setting three world records. Kanellopoulos and his craft floated 30 to 50 feet above the Aegean like a big waterbug with a 112-foot wing span for three hours and 55 minutes, setting a distance record for human-powered flight as well as human-powered craft records for the longest time aloft and the longest distance in a straight line.

After 20 years of entanglement in the myth, Nyenhuis was elated that the Daedalus team was able to complete the trek, especially in record time. (They had expected a four-to-five-hour flight.) “But I must admit I was disappointed that I could not see the flight take place,” he said.

Kanellopoulos sent congratulatory telegrams to Kanellopoulos and Dr. John Langford, the Daedalus project coordinator. While Kanellopoulos’ flight successfully mimiced Daedalus’, his landing looked more like Icarus’. Caught by a gust of wind on his approach at Santorini, the pilot and his plane plunged into the sea about 30 feet offshore.

Kanellopoulos was not hurt, and the experiment was still considered a success.

“I was delighted to hear a Greek was piloting the aircraft for the Greeks attach great significance to both myth and history,” Nyenhuis said. “Also, the combination of American technology and Greek athletic prowess seems very appropriate. Since the Olympic games were established in Greece in 776 B.C., and re-established in 896 A.D., it’s marvelous to have a member of the 1988 Greek Olympic cycling team achieve this extraordinary feat.”

Nyenhuis is considered an international expert on the Daedalus myth, and just a year ago was invited to completed a work on Daedalus for the seven-volume Lexicon Iconographicum Mythologiae Classicae, an encyclopedia which attempts to assemble all the known literary and artistic evidence of Greek and Roman myths.

The culmination of the modern-day flight of Daedalus was a fitting tribute to Nyenhuis’ belief that there is a strong connection between the humanities and technology.

“This myth has interested artists throughout the centuries, yet it has had special relevance to the 20th century when human flight became a reality. Now, in an age in which myths are generally discounted, here we have geniuses from MIT trying to re-enact the flight of a mythical human who first attempted something beyond human capability — namely to fly.”

The Associated Press wire service and the Grand Rapids Press contributed to this story.