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Eighth President
College Mourns Death
Of Calvin VanderWerf

Dr. Calvin A. VanderWerf, president of Hope College from 1963-70, died Monday, July 18 at Alachua General Hospital in Gainesville, Fla, where he had been a patient since suffering a cardiac arrest on June 19.

Dr. VanderWerf, 71, was a noted and accomplished science educator, researcher, lecturer, writer and humanitarian.

He was inaugurated the eighth president of Hope College, his undergraduate alma mater, on Nov. 16, 1963. He left Hope on July 31, 1970 and a year later became Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Even after his retirement from administrative duties at the Florida school, he remained an active member of the university's chemistry teaching faculty.

A memorial service was held Sunday, July 24, in Dimnent Memorial Chapel on the Hope College campus.

In 1981 the physics-mathematics building at Hope College was named in honor of Dr. VanderWerf's service to his alma mater.

Dr. VanderWerf was president during one of the most difficult times on American campuses. In 1969, he noted that “our Hope students are as deeply interested in and as passionately concerned over the burning social and moral issues of our day as students anywhere. At the same time, they are also intelligent, responsible, responsive, earnest and committed.”

Colleagues and Friends Pay Tribute  page 10

Dr. VanderWerf, in reflecting on his presidency, noted that the decade of the '60s "was a dynamic period of transition and growth in the life of Hope College."

The excellence associated with the college’s academic programs today are to a great extent the result of his work. Hope College had an energetic building program during the VanderWerf presidency that included construction of the DeWitt Student and Cultural Center, the Peale Science Center, an addition to the Nykerk Hall of Music and two residence halls.

(continued on page 5)
CAMPUS NOTES

OUTSTANDING BOOK: On Moral Medicine: Theological Perspectives in Medical Ethics, a text edited by Hope College professor Dr. Allen Verhey and colleague Dr. Stephen Lammons of Lafayette College, has been selected as an Outstanding Academic Book of the Year by Choice magazine.

Chosen under the health sciences category on Choice's 24th annual list, the book was praised by the magazine in its June issue as "brilliant, bringing together an extended wealth of historic, philosophical, and current-modern discussions on the central ethical issues of health care.

According to Choice magazine, a monthly publication produced by the American Library Association, the selection criteria for the Outstanding Academic Book list include the importance of the work compared with other literature in the field; whether the material is the first of its kind published in book form or is otherwise unique or definitive; whether the work is of value to undergraduate students; and whether it is essential in building library collections.

The Choice editors develop this list as a service to academic librarians to assist them in their collection development efforts by bringing notice to the outstanding scholarly publications of the prior year," the magazine said.

A collection of 105 essays and excerpts by a variety of Christian theologians, On Moral Medicine was published by Eerdmans Publishing Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1987. It deals with such topics as life and its sanctity, health and healing, and care and respect, to name a few.


INTERNATIONAL LECTURE: Dr. James Gentile, the Kenneth G. Herrick professor of biology and dean for the natural sciences at Hope, was recently a guest lecturer at the Universidad Nacional Autonoma De Mexico. He addressed course participants on the theme "Cancer, Genetics and Immunology." A specialist on environmental immunology and new genetic technologies, Gentile was the only American lecturer at the conference.

Approximately 150 course participants from Mexico attended the conference to hear specialists like Gentile and other students from Mexico, Scotland, Cuba, and Hungary.

Gentile, a member of the Hope faculty since 1976, is a frequent speaker on the international circuit. He has presented lectures on environmental mutagens and genetics at about 12 countries. He is also a scientist on the National Toxicology Program for the toxicology testing program of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences and an advisor on medical research for the World Health Organization.

NEW DUTIES: Dr. James R. Bekker, dean for admissions at Hope since 1980, has assumed the added responsibilities as dean for student development on an interim basis, according to President John H. Jacobson.

Dr. Bekker was selected to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Philip Belz as dean for student development since 1986. Dr. Belz and his wife, Kathleen, have accepted a two-year missionary assignment to serve as counselors beginning in the fall at the Anglo-Chinese High School for Boys, a school of the United Methodist Church in Singapore.

"I am very pleased that Dr. Bekker has consented to assume this additional responsibility," said Dr. Jacobson. "He is well known and highly respected for his work in admissions and has the personal qualities and professional qualifications that are needed to succeed in this assignment."

Dr. Bekker has a substantial background in the student development area. Prior to joining the Hope staff he was a member of administration at Lake Michigan College (LMC) in Benton Harbor, Mich., where his responsibilities included serving as Dean of Student Services. Prior to joining the Hope staff he had served as Dean of Instruction at LMC.

A 1965 Hope graduate, Dr. Bekker served on the Hope admissions, financial aid, and placement office staffs from 1966-69.

A native of Fremont, Mich., he received his master's degree in student personnel administration and his doctorate in higher education administration, both from Michigan State University.

TOP HONORS: Hope College students captured first place honors in the 12th annual Lower Michigan Collegiate Mathematics Competition. The three Hope students topped a field of 24 teams from colleges and universities throughout lower Michigan. The students tackled 10 mathematics problems in a three-hour-long test.

The Hope students, all recent graduates, are Douglas Van Wieren of Holland, Mich.; Brent Kreider of Beloit, Wis., and Paul Harper of Zanesville, Ohio. Each of these students will be attending graduate school in the fall. Van Wieren will attend the University of Michigan graduate school in mathematics, Kreider will enroll at the University of Wisconsin graduate school in economics, and Harper will attend the Princeton University graduate school in physics.

POETIC EXCELLENCE: George Ralph, professor of theatre, has been named winner in an international poetry competition sponsored by the Modern Haiku Association of Tokyo, Japan.

Held to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the association, this international contest drew entries in several languages from countries covering all six continents of the world.

Ralph is one of 18 poets to receive prizes. Winning entries were selected by a panel of judges which included former Prime Minister of Japan Yasuhiro Nakasone.

Haiku, a centuries-old type of Japanese verse, has in recent decades become increasingly popular internationally. Ralph has been experimenting with haiku and such related Japanese poetic forms as senryu, tanka, renku and haibun for the past four years. His haiku have previously won awards from the American Haiku Society and the Pennsylvania Poetry Society.

GRANTSUPPORT: A $30,000 Focus Grant from the GTE Foundation supported the Hope College's Upward Bound program, attracting minority high school students to careers in science and mathematics.

The grant supplemented the college's own Upward Bound program which has been providing academic and cultural opportunities for promising students in grades 8-12 for the past two decades.

GTE established the Focus Program in 1982 to address the need to prepare undergraduate minority students for careers in scientific and engineering fields.

The Upward Bound program at Hope, which draws students from throughout southwestern Michigan, is directed by Elizabeth Colburn. The science and mathematics component is supported by the GTE Focus Grant is directed by Dr. Donald Cronkite, professor of biology.

"In addition to strengthening students' academic skills, we also included guest speakers who are from the scientific community and the technical world, as well as from the local community, and give them a look into the real world of science and engineering," said Cronkite.

"The important component of this program was its meaningful connection between Hope College science and the minority communities of the area during students' high school years when they are forming their aspirations and seeking out the best way to their goals," he said.
Seven new members have been elected to the Board of Trustees, according to President John H. Jacobson. Elected to four-year terms were: Donald Baird '55 of Canajoharie, N.Y.; Philip Miller '65 of Holland, Mich.; Kathleen Ver Meulen Rudy '53 of Cos Cob, Conn.; Rev. Peter Semeyn '73 of Downers Grove, Ill.; Theresa Staal '49 of Grandville, Mich.; and Dr. George Zuidema '49 of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Elected to a two-year term as the faculty representative was Dr. Robert J. Cline, professor of economics and chairperson of the department of economics and business administration.

Baird is pastor of the Reformed Church of Canajoharie, N.Y., and recently completed term as president of the Synod of Albany and the Classis of Montgomery. He also serves locally on the Board of Education AIDS Advisory Committee, the Montgomery County Association for Retarded Children Neighborhood Advisory Committee, an Ad Hoc Committee for the improvement of Canajoharie, and various synod-related committees. Baird recently traveled with 82 Christians to the U.S. S.R. to celebrate the millennium of Christianity in that nation.

Miller is executive vice president of the Howard Miller Clock Company of Zeeland, Mich. He is a board member of Bethany Christian Services of Grand Rapids, Mich., as well as Love, Inc., of Holland, Mich. Miller is also a member of the consistory at Christ Memorial Reformed Church of Holland, and he is a past president of the National Association of Housewares Manufacturers of Chicago, Ill.

Kate Rudy serves as director of the Greenwich, Conn., Committee for Human Services and of Neighbor to Neighbor. She is also a member of the Mary Fund Committee and of the Greenwich Bible Study Committee. Rudy is also a supporter of the Junior League of Greenwich and a partner in the Antique Shop in New Canaan, Conn. Semeyn is administrative pastor of Christ Church of Oak Brook, Ill. Semeyn formerly served at Hope as assistant chaplain (1977-81) and as an assistant football coach (1974-77).

Staal is a former history and government teacher at Wyoming, Mich., Godwin Heights High School, and consultant for Kent County Intermediate Schools. She was chairman of the board and owner of Newman A.V. Communications, which she sold in 1987. Staal has been a member of Central Reformed Church and Women's City Club of Grand Rapids, Mich., the board of directors of the Salvation Army, and the Committee of 200 (National Women Business Owners), as well as the steering committee for The Campaign For Hope and the advisory committee for the Business and Economics Department of Hope. She also served as a former state president and national chairman in the Business and Professional Women's Federation.

Zuidema is the Vice Provost for Medical Affairs and Professor of Surgery at the University of Michigan. Prior to that, he was Surgeon-in-Chief of Johns Hopkins Hospital of Baltimore, Md., from 1984-88.

He has written or co-authored 21 books and over 260 articles and is a member of over 100 professional societies.

An expert on public finance, money and stabilization, Cline has authored numerous articles on state, federal, and personal income tax systems. From 1984-86, while on a leave of absence from Hope, he served as the Director of the Office of Revenue and Tax Analysis for the Department of Management and Budget of the State of Michigan. Cline was voted the H.O.P.E. outstanding professor-educator award by Hope seniors in 1982.


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Quoted, unquoted is an eclectic sampling of things being said at and about Hope College.

Because the "journey of faith" has so many components, I will focus on those persons, books, ideas and events most influential in shaping my understanding of what it means to be a scholar, researcher and teacher.

In retrospect, I see my four years at Hope College as the most transformative period in my life. At Hope I engaged in a reciprocal learning process that involved many teachers and ideas I cannot credit one as most influential. But I can speak of several and how each one influenced me.

My education first acquired "functional autonomy" in D. Ivan Dykstra's (required) Introduction to Liberal Arts Education. D. Ivan's bearded countenance reminded one of an Old Testament prophet, if not God (the Father) himself! He knew each "fresh" by name, which led to commingled gratitude and "fear and trembling." He awakened my scholarly interests with his introductions to the "philosophies" of the various disciplines, and many Friday nights found me curled up on the top bunk of my Voorhees Hall, devouring the readings for another week. He also was the first to discern and affirm my gift for teaching, inviting me to serve as discipal mentor for subsequent generations of "fresh." One of my most cherished books is a collection of his chapel sermons, Who Am I? I was also touched, recently, by discovering that after 20 years he still knew me by name, certainly a token of the unique identity we have as Christians!

I learned at Hope that I was able to think — perhaps as well as the persons who wrote our textbooks, and certainly well enough to stimulate my teacher. This self-knowledge was a gift from several courses, especially from my sophomore year, where I participated in a discussion group led by Dr. James Zuidema of Calvin College. We read, discussed and wrote about the 1963 publication of John Hersey's Hiroshima. Dr. Zuidema led us through the readings of the Japanese Civil Rights Movement, the history of the Church in China and the political and economic history of the Chinese government, all of which I was exposed to in the first reading of Erich Fromm's Escape From Freedom when I was a sophomore. The ideathat a particular theology might be shaped in critical ways by a theologian's personality rather than by Scripture itself was a shocking revelation that left me temporarily immobilized. The important learning was that human scholarship is always affected by the personality of the scholar, an awareness that is now generally explicit in my teaching.

My critical faculties were further enhanced by Bob Palma, an Edinburgh-educated philosophical theologian who

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Guided me through an independent study in my senior year. He bolstered my self-confidence by asserting that my difficulty in understanding Tillich was due, not to my cognitive deficiency, but to Tillich's obscurity — a radical idea. I came to appreciate a Dutch (Calvinist) perspective on the subject and respect for authority! Bob also taught me to value my education as an end in itself, rather than as a means to further education and a career.

Although other teachers influenced me and remain a part of my current friendship and professional network, these were the men who touched me in such a way that my personal person was changed, making me a better instrument for the work I was called to do. 

Dr. Hendrika van den Kemp '71 is associate professor of psychology at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. She wrote in the publication Theology, News and Notes (November, 1987) on the theme "persons, books, ideas, events, which have influenced my life."
ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Fall Semester (1988)
Friday, Aug. 26 — Residence halls open for new students, 1 p.m.
Fri., Mon., Aug. 26-29 — New student orientation
Mon., 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, 7:30 p.m.; Dimnent Memorial Chapel
Mon., 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.

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

Hope College Golf Outing — Wednesday, Aug. 24
Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Holland Country Club.
Community Day — Saturday, Sept. 17
Community picnic begins at noon in the Pine Grove while kickoff for the Hope-Michigan Tech football game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The Holland High School Band will be marching from the Pine Grove to the stadium.
Homercoming Weekend — Fri., Sun., Oct. 14-16
Reunions for the classes of 1979 and 1984 as well as the 11th annual Hope Run-Bike-Swim are planned. The H-Club will honor Otto van der Velde All-Campus award winners of 1961-88 during its luncheon at noon Saturday, and kickoff for the Hope-Kalamazoo football game will be 2 p.m. On Sunday, the 11:45 a.m. Homecoming worship service will feature the Alumni Chapel Choir.

TRADITIONAL EVENTS

Community Day Football Game — Saturday, Sept. 17
The 91st Annual Pull — Friday, Sept. 30
Homecoming 1988 — Friday-Sunday, Oct. 15-17
Nykerk Cup — Saturday, Oct. 29
Parents’ Weekend — Friday-Sunday, Oct. 28-30
For High School Students
Science Day — Thursday, Oct. 20
Arts and Humanities Fair — Thursday, Oct. 27

INFORMATION

Hope Sports Hotline — 616-394-7888
Activities Information — 616-394-1563

SUMMER THEATRE

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

Fiddler on the Roof — Thursday, Aug. 11; Thursday, Aug. 18; Monday, Aug. 22; Thursday, Aug. 25; Saturday, Aug. 27.
A Midsummer Night’s Dream — Tuesday, Aug. 16; Friday, Aug. 26.
Harvey — Saturday, Aug. 13; Tuesday, Aug. 16; Friday, Aug. 19; Tuesday, Aug. 23; Thursday, Aug. 25.
Pump Boys and Dinettes — Thursday, Aug. 11; Saturday, Aug. 13; Thursday, Aug. 18; Friday, Aug. 19; Tuesday, Aug. 23; Staged in Snow Auditorium of Nykerk Hall. (There will also be performances given at 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 13, 18, 19, and 23)
House of Blue Leaves — Wednesday, Aug. 10; Friday, Aug. 12; Monday, Aug. 15; Wednesday, Aug. 17; Saturday, Aug. 20; Wednesday, Aug. 24.
All plays begin at 8 p.m., except * 2 p.m., midweek. Call (616) 394-1449 for ticket information.

Also

Children’s Performance Troupe — Wednesday and Fridays, Aug. 10-24, at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Admission $3.
Fresh Faces of ’88 — Sunday, Aug. 14, 3 p.m. Admission Free.

ADMISSIONS

Visitation Days
For prospective Hope students, including transfers, high school juniors and seniors. Visitations are intended to show students and their parents a typical day in the life of a Hope student. There will be ample opportunities to meet students, faculty, and staff.

Friday, Oct. 14
Friday, Nov. 4
Friday, Nov. 18
Friday, Dec. 2

Football Youth Day — Saturday, Oct. 7
Reformed Church senior high youth groups are invited to take a closer look at Hope and attend the Hope-Walsh football game.

New Jersey Plane Trip — Wednesday, Nov. 2, through Saturday, Nov. 5
An opportunity for New Jersey area high school juniors and seniors to visit Hope College. Cost includes round-trip transportation, housing, and great speaker. For further information about any Admissions Office event, please call (616) 394-7890, or write Office of Admission, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423.

THE ARTS

Student Recital — Thursday, Sept. 29; Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
Guest Concert — Friday, Sept. 30; Early Music Ensemble, Wickers Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Great Performance Series — Thursday, Oct. 6; Grand Rapids Symphony. Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
Hope College Wind Ensemble — Tuesday, Oct. 11; Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
Student Recital — Thursday, Oct. 13; Wickers Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Faculty Chamber Music Recital — Sunday, Oct. 16; Michigan Musicians Music Club, 7 p.m.
Michigan Music Teachers Concert — Sunday, Oct. 23; Dimnent Memorial Chapel, time TBA
Hope College Orchestra — Friday, Oct. 28; with Charles Aschbrenner, pianist, Dimnent Memorial Church, 8 p.m.
Great Performance Series — Thursday, Nov. 3; and Friday, Nov. 4; Hope Theatre of Canada, DeVine Center Theatre, 8 p.m.
Student Recital — Thursday, Nov. 10; Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.
Great Performance Series — Thursday, Nov. 17; Michigan Musicians Music Club, 8 p.m.
Faculty Chamber Music Recital — Sunday, Nov. 20; Wickers Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Hope College Wind Ensemble — Tuesday, Nov. 22; Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
Christmas Vespers — Saturday, Dec. 3, and Sunday, Dec. 4; Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m. Saturday, 2, 4:30, and 8 p.m. Sunday
Student Recital — Thursday, Dec. 8; Wickers Auditorium, 7 p.m.

THEATRE

The 1940s Radio Hour by Waltons Jones — Oct. 21, 22, 26-29
A musical based on 1940s Radio Hour program in which music department students as well as theatre students will be involved.
The Firebugs by Max Frisch — Dec. 2, 3, 7-10.
A modern morality play which deals humorously and ironically with a successful businessman’s inability to cope with evil. All shows 8 p.m. Hope College tickets are available by calling (616) 394-7890. Adults: 8, senior citizens: 8, and students: 8. Ticket office located in the DeVine Center foyer. Hours: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily except Sunday, two weeks prior to and during a theatre production.
Campus facilities will again be used to their capacity when the 1988-89 school year begins later this month.

The freshman class is expected to number 640 men and women and total enrollment should approach 2,650 students, according to Registrar Jon Huskens. This year's goal for freshman enrollment was 605.

A year ago the college experienced an unexpected increase in enrollment of about 200 full-time equivalent students. This was due to an extraordinarily large freshman class of 675 students and an improved retention of non-graduating students from previous school years. This increase resulted in a student body of 2,710 which college officials felt over-taxed the residential, dining room and classroom facilities.

"We feel that the current student body size is large, but that it is large enough to allow great diversity in campus offerings and yet small enough to foster a sense of community," said president John Jacobson.

New students will be arriving on campus a day earlier than in past years, a decision made in response to a growing interest in the college's offerings and a desire to have more time to accommodate new students. New students will be oriented on Aug. 26, 27 and 28.

Orientation events for parents and new students will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday and continue through Sunday afternoon.

Returning students are not to arrive on campus before Monday, Aug. 29, according to college officials.

Classes will begin at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 30, with the opening convocation for the college's 127th academic year that evening at 7:30 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Jacobson, who is beginning his second year as Hope's president, will deliver the convocation address, entitled "Hope in the Future."

President Jacobson

The College will present an honorary Doctor of Letters degree upon Arend D. Lubbers.

Arend D. Lubbers has been president of Grand Valley State University since 1969. He previously was president of Central College in Pella, Iowa. He is married to Beverly VanderWerf. The couple has three children: David, 27; Jennifer, 25; and Julie, 22. They are committed to a life of learning and living.

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees during its July meeting awarded a construction contract to Elzinga and Volkers, Inc. of Holland, Mich., for the renovation of VanderWerf Hall and the College library.

Calvin VanderWerf dies

Enrollment during his tenure increased approximately 30 percent to 2,000 students while the size of the faculty grew from 82 to 147.

There were many innovations in academic areas including creation of the departments of geology, communication and theatre, establishment of a computer center, offering of a bachelor of music degree, full accreditation by the National Association of Schools of Music, and establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on the Hope campus.

The structure of the college's governing board was reorganized, including the addition of faculty representatives as voting members.

"Education is not the business of building campuses, but rather the business of building greatness into lives," he said. "A Hope College liberal arts degree is not an end in itself, but the opening of a door to a life of learning and significant living."

Dr. VanderWerf was born in Friesland, Wis., on Jan. 2, 1917. He moved to Holland, Mich., with his family as a child and graduated from Holland High School.

He graduated from Hope College as valedictorian and commencement orator of the class of 1937. As a Hope student he was student council president and editor of the college newspaper, the anchor.

Dr. VanderWerf earned the Ph. D. in chemistry from Ohio State University in 1941 where his thesis work dealt with the chemical structure of cancer-producing compounds. His professional career started at the University of Kansas where he served as professor and later as chairman of the chemistry department (1941-63).

He carried on an active research program in medicines, organophosphorus compounds, and the nitrogen compounds of petroleum.

Sue Bruggink Edema

after their Hope College graduation.

Married 15 years, they have two children — 10-year-old Beeky and 7-year-old Tod. Shortly after Doug graduated from medical school, the couple moved to East Grand Rapids.

Looking back over her years of involvement with Hope, Edema is keenly aware of the deep influence the college has had upon her.

"You appreciate Hope the farther away you get — when you've had children, or meet people who've gone to different schools and haven't experienced what you have", she said. "It's the people at Hope that make the difference."

Capable and eager, Edema is soon to embark on yet another of her many Hope experiences — and with each experience there comes for Sue Edema a more vivid picture of what the Hope spirit is all about.

"I realize that the farther away I get from the mission statement of the college, the clearer it becomes for what Hope essentially means and is", she said. "I hope to help uphold that mission in my work."
Vibrant Holland vital to Hope’s future

by Amy Affleck '88

Morning exchanges places with the last child out the door, scampering to the bus stop. With it comes a day full of errands and deadlines. It is 8 a.m., and the brilliant autumn foliage illuminates a mist-covered Macatawa Bay.

Paved paths bordering the shore’s edge invite a brisk two-mile walk which justifies 9 a.m. apple strudel and coffee at the downtown bakery. Morning quickly dissolves, allowing enough time for a basket-weaving class at the Arts Council, and the arrangement of vacation plans at the travel bureau.

Sounds of a local jazz ensemble performing in a nearby park entice business people and shoppers to enjoy lunch in the noontime sun. With errands completed and deadlines met, it is time for home, after a productive day in downtown Holland.

The above picture is painted with the optimistic hues of many individuals devoted to urban renewal in Holland, Mich. Throughout the past decade, urban development has subtly permeated this traditionally Dutch community, fostering a current crusade for a restored downtown area.

The city of Holland is one of hundreds throughout the country rediscovering economic vitality and historic value in its downtown district. The Nov. 23 issue of Time magazine featured this widespread phenomenon. Somewhere along the line Americans have begun to appreciate, rather than abandon, their heritage-laced downtowns.

"Almost every city, down to the third tier—places like Dayton and Toledo—has done something. It is not a fad. It is a demographic phenomenon. The 1980s have been the decade of the cities revival," says Northwestern University urbanologist Louis Masotti.

Cities blessed with high employment and booming industry are the most likely candidates for community development. Holland certainly qualifies as a city hosting two large industrial parks, home of Beech-Nut Lifesaver Inc., Donnelly, Inc., Haworth, Prince Corp. and the like. The real estate market has enjoyed several years of non-stop growth, and a $25 million West Shore Mall on the northside of town is scheduled to open this fall.

Who might be more pleased with Holland's prosperity than its 23-year-old mayor, Philip Tans '87, who represents vitality and change himself. In particular, the mayor views the downtown, Hope College, and its neighbors as a "portrait of the community." This triangular scope embodies the essence of Holland's most recent developments.

Revitalizing downtown Holland means a great deal to Hope College, too, says President John H. Jacobson.

"The vitality of Holland's downtown area is of the utmost importance to the future of Hope College," states the president. "The quality of this area has a direct bearing on the quality of life for our students."

And because of the campus' proximity to the downtown district, Hope College trustees authorized the purchase of the Holland Theatre on Eighth Street, now dubbed the Knickerbocker Theatre. The facility will be used for college and community events. Its purchase was made possible in part by a gift from an anonymous donor.

In 1977, the National Trust for Historic Preservation launched a pilot program to develop a comprehensive strategy encompassing economic revitalization and historic preservation on downtown main streets. A successful plan was finalized after three years, which has guided many projects since. In the spring of 1984, Holland was invited to join nearly 150 main street communities in the national program.

Since then, "Main Street Holland" has been formally established by the city in conjunction with the Michigan Commerce Department and National Main Street Center. The project targets a merchant-packed Eighth Street from River to Lincoln Avenues. Its complete scope extends from Lincoln to Pine Avenues, and from Sixth to Ninth Streets. Ninth Street borders Hope College, while Sixth Street meets the outer edges of downtown parking.

"Main Street Holland" should cultivate a blend of downtown interests within these parameters. Upgraded architectural plans, a balanced retail mix, and an upbeat promotional campaign should result in a "liveable" downtown hope to project. The new image incorporates pleasant, aesthetic surroundings, convenience, and an atmosphere in which people work together to improve and maintain the area.

The merchants recognize a target marketing approach as the key to continued prosperity, considering the up-and-coming $25 million West Shore Mall.

"Our figures show us that households earning above $35,000 and $40,000 will be increasing in the years ahead. Upper income and specialty uses might be our primary emphasis," commented Greg Robinson. "Main Street Holland" project manager.

Within the scope and purpose of "Main Street Holland" exists a strategic marketing move. Amidst the ever-growing industrial parks and 400,000-square-foot shopping mall, the downtown is calling attention to itself through "Streetscape." The original turn-of-the-century character embodied in the downtown architectural style is becoming further enhanced through this $3.1 million street restoration project.

A nostalgic flair will adorn Eighth Street as shoppers stroll under antique-style lamps, over brick cross-walks, and along side old-fashioned benches, water fountains and kiosks. New sidewalks, repaved streets, and bus shelters will also contribute to the beautification project.

"Streetscape" will most likely include a two-way traffic system, although it has not yet been approved. Currently, traffic automatically bypasses the core downtown district when entering the city from the east since Eighth Street is a one-way system running west. Shoppers should feel welcome, as if invited to enter the area, according to "Main Street Holland" objectives. A two-way system is the logical solution.

"Streetscape" began shortly after Tulip Time in early May with an estimated completion date of mid-November. It will (continued on page seven)
cover Eighth Street from Pine to Lincoln Avenues, expanding north and south as far as Seventh and Tenth Street. Both Hope College and nearby City Hall will taste its effects, drawing students and citizens to its attractive setting.

Various buildings have taken on an elaborate renovation style. Exposed wood paneling, a rich cream color, surrounding solid oak doors and windows, the last attraction even the most renowned architect. Such an exciting renovation is only fitting for the long awaited Holland Area Arts Council now on Eighth Street. A $100,000 donation, a three-year lease, and means for a council director from Fargo, Minn. A bike race, a Heinz pickle festival, coupon days, and caroling during the Christmas season are promotional ideas Robinson hopes to implement. Throughout construction of “Streetscape,” plain places in the form of minis and singers serve to distract from the dust and noise. The sidewalks or streets are always available to shoppers and construction never surrounds more than a block at once. Obviously, “Main Street Holland” is an extensive restoration project, requiring city and federal aide. However, it covers only the Downtown District Authority area within the previously mentioned borders. Beyond this, we see a complex plan including the entire downtown and its surroundings, backed by a group “of overall enthusiasts.”

The Riverview Advisory Committee, made up of 11 prominent business leaders, envisions renovation covering 100 acres of land by the Macatawa waterfront near downtown and possibly 15 years of commitment. Two men have volunteered their time, making a city plan quintessential to superior urban growth. Dr. Gordon J. Van Wylen, former Hope College president, and Thomas D. Wolterink ’63, the former vice president of facilities and management at Herman Miller Inc., have led the Riverview Advisory consortium over the past nine months. The area’s tremendous potential, fused with a set of well-organized plans, create movement which breeds their strong dedication.

William Johnson and Associates of Ann Arbor, Mich., along with other land-use planners, developed a focal point within the projects advancement. Central to progress is a “vision,” consisting of several main objectives.

The central city will be “destination-oriented.” The downtown should be a place where people may arrange specific plans to stay awhile. As in the opening scenario, the area should offer a variety of services, including a place to eat, sleep, shop, work, or simply recreate.

Entering from any direction, the visitor should notice an atmosphere of security and coherence in his or her new surroundings. Entrances to the central city will feature several parks: VanBruggen Park and Window on the Waterfront to the north, Kollen Park in the west, Centennial Park on the south, and the railroad station on the east. Each will be fashioned in an early 1900s decade of antique-style benches, street lamps, and brick walks around green shrubbery and lawns. This dramatic change in scenery should stir a strong sense of arrival when entering the Eighth Street area.

The Riverview Advisory Group envisions three main quadrants in its 100-acre area. A buyer’s goal prioritizes the development and revitalization of the downtown area rather than revenue. The project’s life line stems from the purchase and development of local properties currently owned by HEDCOR, The Holland Economic Development Corporation.

Hope College owns one and a half units in the Riverview Advisory Group. As approved by the trustees, the college invested $150,000 as a limited partner. The limited partnership is fortunate to have a general partner. The Regency 1 Corporation, owned by Edgar and Elsa Prince of Holland, contributed $50,000 to the partnership’s capital. Edgar Prince is owner of Holland’s Prince Corp.) Regency I Corp., will only be reimbursed for its expenses rather than receive fees or compensation for its efforts. This is certainly a money-making undertaking.

Van Wylen and Wolterink have succeeded in raising over $2 million in support from Riverview Limited Partnership investors who are pivotal to this private undertaking. Including Regency I’s contribution, one-and-one-half million dollars has yet to be raised. Both men optimistically view this summer as a probable time to begin actual on-site development.

“The vitality of Holland’s downtown area is of utmost importance to the future of Hope.”

It will include retail, office, restaurant, and light industrial activities. The first is the central downtown area, handled primarily through “Main Street Holland.”

A northeast quadrant will host major residential areas, partially on the Lake Macatawa shoreline. Plans for a $20 million senior housing and health care center are on the verge of confirmation, and construction is projected to begin this summer.

Two new parks are planned, using the precious resource of the waterfront. The already established Window on the Waterfront as well as a pond, walkways, plentiful parking, a mix of recreational facilities and gazebos will enhance residential and community interaction.

The third, a northwest quadrant, focuses on retail and office, with light industry and on-site parking also included. Optimally, the downtown merchants and this quadrant will merge, promoting a more extensive and prominent business district.

A two-way system appeals to the Riverview Advisory Committee as “user-friendly.” More boulevards and well designed and marked arteries leading to and from the city are a must.

All of the mentioned elements play important roles in the implementation of Riverview’s “vision.” Throughout its completion, closer ties between Hope College, the downtown, and the waterfront will remain a valuable goal. Each has much to offer the other. The Advisory Group is striving to enhance aesthetic, industrial, business, merchant, and collegiate aspects of the community, achieving a stronger and more harmonious setting.

With time, areas surrounding Holland may well be inspired and motivated into similar development. Quality renovations are therefore extremely important in this exemplary project. High standards often require plentiful funding. As a completely private endeavor, the Riverview Development Group or Limited Partnership, is holding its own.

Funds stem from a limited partnership consisting of 35 units at $100,000 each. Individuals or groups must be from Michigan, purchasing at least one to four units. Investments are not expected to generate significant cash flow and involve high risk.

**Streetscape,** “Main Street Holland,” and the Riverview Advisory Limited Partnership all stem from a different but similar base. “Streetscape” dwells within “Main Street Holland” which receives funds from the city and individual merchants while advised by federal sources. The Riverview consortium engulfs and expands upon “Main Street Holland’s” objectives, while exploring the city’s total potential for urban development. Its progress depends upon private funding and self-motivation displayed through the likes of Van Wylen, Wolterink, and Prince.

Although fictional, the opening scenario is not unrealistic. “A day well spent within the downtown” is a phrase which will gain new meaning daily. The downtown is acquiring a distinctive flavor through organized activism and concern with the community. Combined with economic prosperity and opportunity circumstance, Holland is surely on the path to the type of urban renewal which is sweeping the country. Attitudes are changing, and minds are opening, enabling such growth. Although time is the only true test, optimism and commitment have joined to form a powerful blizzard of downtown development.

**NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1988**

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SEVEN
Basketball a common international tongue

by Mary Taylor ’89

This May, 14 Hope athletes discovered for themselves what the international language really is — basketball.

None of the 14 know enough Spanish to get around the country of Mexico, but stick them on a basketball court with a bunch of natives, put a ball in their hands, and they talk.

Players in the men's basketball program at Hope travelled south of the border for 12 days of working, teaching, and helping the less fortunate. Besides participating in a few games, the players presented basketball clinics and worked on a Reformed Church in America (RCA) mission building.

Basketball coach Glenn Van Wieren emphasized the value of the latter two actions.

"I think all the guys thought what they did was meaningful. The work, giving ourselves to others, and observing RCA missionaries in action in a culture which is completely different is much more than playing basketball," he said. "All dimensions made the trip meaningful."

The trip was financed by work projects undertaken by the team and players' own out-of-pocket money.

Van Wieren, who has been Hope's head coach since 1977, first put his players on the court in Puebla where Hope competed against the university teams of Las Americas Puebla and Autonana.

The natives were a bit restless on first seeing the Americans. "I think they were a little afraid of us at first because we're so big," reported junior Jay Courtwright of Holland, Mich. "And white," added Michele Sterk, a sophomore member of the women's basketball team and daughter of RCA missionaries in Mexico. "They couldn't believe the white hair on Todd's (Marsman) legs."

But basketball is basketball, regardless of where it is played. The Hope team suffered three close losses, two against the University of Las Americas, 78-75 and 76-72, and one against the University of Autonana, 67-66.

Opposition was of a different sort many hours away in Tuxtla. There an open tournament, or abierito, was held in which Hope athletes were divided among five teams. Area players rounded out the numbers. Each team played five games.

On the court, communication was not a problem.

"Basketball is a universal language," claimed Mitchell. "Everyone knows what the object is."

Bruce VanderKolk, a junior from Hamilton, Mich., nodded in agreement.

"None of us knew enough Spanish to get us anywhere, but we could still play ball with the Mexicans," he said. "We have that common bond that brings everything together."

Sophomore Eric Elliott of Hudsonville, Mich., reacted very positively to the experience.

"It was a lot of fun and good competition," he said.

Greg Mitchell, a senior from Okemos, Mich., agreed.

"They respected our abilities. It was neat playing with them."

The seventh day the athletes turned their basketball focus outward. In Tuxtla, the team presented clinics for native Mexicans.

Children were taught basic ball handling skills by the players.

"They were pretty enthusiastic about learning," said Elliott.

Photos of Mexican kids on the laps and shoulders of Hope students prove this to be an understatement.

The basketball needs of older Mexicans were administered to as well. Coaches in Tuxtla learned basic strategy fundamentals, as much as translation would allow. And college players from the University of Tuxtla, amazed at the shooting abilities of the team from Holland, were treated to instruction in this aspect of the game.

After their stay in Tuxtla the team took a four-hour bus trip into the mountain country of Chiapas to the city of San Cristobal las Casas. It is there that Hope College alumni Vern '64 and Carla '65 Sterk work with the Tzotzil Indians as RCA missionaries.

Basketball is the rage among Tzotzil tribes, though soccer is the major sport in the rest of Mexico. The Sterks have used basketball as a bridge in building relationships with the Indians. Once again, basketball speaks.

For three years cross country teammates at Hope and four years basketball, cross country, and baseball teammates at Holland High, Vern Sterk and Van Wieren share the tribes' enthusiasm for the hoop sport.

So does Pablo Salazaar, commissioner of the sport for the state of Chiapas. Salazaar is a committed Christian lawyer who has volunteered his services to support the Sterks and the Indians in their struggle for independence.

Christian Indians of the Chamula tribe in San Cristobal are persecuted for their beliefs by other tribal members. When an Indian converts to Christianity, he basically severs all connections with witchcraft, his former animistic religion, and the highly revered tribal leader. For this reason, Christians are often beaten and burned out of their homes. Together, Salazaar and the Sterks work for the rights and safety of these people.

In San Cristobal, the Hope athletes again presented clinics and played in an exhibition game organized by Salazaar. Then they put to work.

The team spent three days working on the Tzotzil Bible Institute, an education building for future Christian ministers. Players helped to paint, roof, and lay a cement floor for the Indian Institute.

"The people were very grateful," reported Courtwright. "We did what would have taken them weeks to do."

Maybe months because in Chiapas, natives still mix cement with a stick. Honest. Just ask Dan Klunder.

Tom Livingston, for one, was grateful for the chance to help.

"Think a big part of us being there was trying to give them a little bit of a boost. It's such a backwards country — its economic, social, and political systems are exploited," said the senior from Dowagiac, continued on page 9.
Youth especially appreciated the players who came from way up north.

(continued from page eight)

Mich. "You find out the things you take for granted and how much a difference you can make: No matter who you are, you can make a difference, and not everyone has that chance."

van kokke also expressed gratitude for the experience.

"I think we gained an appreciation for mission work in general and the hard work (RCA missionaries) do," he stated.

According to Van Wieren, natives, in turn, gained a different view of the American image.

"I think they saw a group of guys that are more than basketball players-they have other aims in their lives that are important, and they are willing to give of themselves and be helpful," he said.

"They look at (Americans) as fat cats. When we go down there, and work in the dirt, put on basketball clothes, and they see the difference, what we work for, and how we live," said van Wieren.

The Hope players as well gained a new understanding of their own lives.

"It's a different way of life. That's what I learned, and it was fulfilling," said Mitchell.

Elliott echoed his words.

"We learned that pretty much we have everything and more than what we need," he said.

van kokke, too, recognized how lucky Americans are, especially after being sick in bed for 24 hours because of some microorganism in the food or water. Nearly everyone in the group came down with the "bugs."

"They have an appreciation for the States-to just be able to go to the tap and drink water," van kokke claimed.

In looking back upon the days in Chiapas, players have optimistic ideas about what they accomplished.

"I think we proved that even though we're from America, have a lot of money, and have everything we need, we can still communicate and be friends and get along well," said Elliott.

Two others added to Elliott's words. "I would like to think that there are a lot more people playing basketball now than when I was growing up," said van kokke.

"Yeah," agreed Mitchell. "I just hope it carries over because we have a lot of opportunities to spread a good word. Even if just one person took something in, it was all worth it."

Vanderkok summed up the general opinion.

"I hope they saw us as upstanding people and Christian witnesses," he said. "I hope we've taught them basketball and most important of all, made friends."

Other players not previously mentioned who went on the trip include Mike Balkema, a sophomore from Kalamazoo, Mich.; Kurt Beeve, a junior from Zeeland, Mich.; Justin George, a junior from Schoolcraft, Mich.; Dan Krunder, a junior from Grand Rapids, Mich.; Todd Marsman, a 1988 graduate from Caledonia, Mich.; Dave Riley, a junior from Fremont, Mich.; Matt Strong, a 1988 graduate from Muskegon, Mich.; Tim Van Lier, a senior from Portage, Mich.; and Ron Winowiecki, a 1988 graduate from Cedar, Mich. Jim Eppink, a graduate of Grand Rapids Baptist College, joined the Hope players.

In addition to Van Wieren, the team was accompanied by John Van Iwaarden, professor of mathematics and the "voice of Hope basketball" on WHTC radio, and Mike Perkins, a junior from Zeeland, Mich., who serves as a student assistant.

As one of the Mexicans said in Spanish to the players when he left, "We can't speak either their language or Spanish, and many times sign language doesn't even get anything across, but I look forward to being able to talk to all of you in heaven."

On a basketball court, no doubt.

Student wins honor for history research

David Kraska, a Hope College participant in the college's 1988 Washington Honors Semester, had his article on the 1944 battle for Saipan published in the June 1988 issue of Mariner, the official magazine of the U.S. Marine Corps.

The article was written while Kraska was interning for Marine Corps Historian Bud Shaw '49. Several Hope students have interned under Shaw who was pleased that Kraska's interests and abilities coincided with the needs of the magazine.

Kraska is a senior history/political science major from Midland, Mich. He has been involved in research and writing projects for professors in both departments and has a special interest in military history.

The three-page article describes the dynamics of the battle for Saipan and notes its importance in the overall Pacific Campaign in World War II.

Award recognizes support

National honor

Hope College has been declared the winner of the best total development program among American undergraduate colleges and universities with more than 10,000 alumni.

The awards program, sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and the USF Foundation, Inc., recognizes outstanding planning and management in the areas of fund-raising and public relations.

The award was presented during the organization's annual national conference in California. Mrs. Arrrella Schuler, a member of the Board of Trustees accepted the award on behalf of the College.

Hope is one of only six institutions to receive the program's Best Achievement in Mobilizing Support (AIMS) award. Another 22 institutions received recognition for accomplishments in specific or specialized programs.

Hope was the only Michigan college or university to be honored. There were 75 finalists from the 2,850 colleges, universities and independent schools who belong to the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. CASE is the nation's largest educational association in terms of institutional membership.

The AIMS awards are meant to acknowledge the contributions that outstanding development programs make to both the institution and to society as a whole," said Gary Quell, president of CASE. "These programs exemplify the very best in their fields and should serve as role models to other institutions."

The award presented to Hope College is for the fund-raising year that concluded June 30, 1987. A five-member panel reviewed each of the entries on their ability to effectively plan and implement successful advancement programs. Each applicant submitted development plans early in the year outlining their programs. At the conclusion of the year a statement and evaluation of their results was also submitted.

The year for which Hope College is being honored coincides with the conclusion of the college's successful Campaign for Hope fund drive. This campaign garnered gifts and pledges totaling $31.7 million against a goal of $26 million.

Hope College also has a strong base of alumni support. Last year 45 percent of the college's alumni contributed to the Annual Alumni Fund compared to a national average of 31 percent support by alumni of private four-year colleges.

The Hope College Annual Alumni Fund drive involves several hundred alumni volunteers. The drive the past two years was led by the Rev. Stephen Norden '74 of Dublin, Ohio, who also served as president of the National Alumni Association.

This is the fifth time in 11 years that Hope College has received an award from CASE. The other awards (1977, 1979, 1983 and 1984) recognized outstanding alumni support.

The Hope College advancement program is headed by Robert N. DeYoung '56, vice president for college advancement. The fund raising division is directed by John F. Nordstrom, director of development, and the public relations area is headed by Thomas L. Renner '67, director of public relations.

"This award is a tribute to Hope, its many friends and to an outstanding professional staff," said DeYoung.

"We have strained to integrate the fund-raising and public relations functions of the college which has resulted in a personalized constituency relations program. We strive to involve and inform our constituency in the enterprise we are involved in-a quality, liberal arts education in a residential setting within the context of the Christian faith.""
Friends honor memory of distinguished servant

Friends and former Hope College colleagues paid tribute to Dr. Calvin A. VanderWerf, eight president of Hope College, during a memorial service Sunday, July 24, in Dimnent Memorial Chapel on the Hope campus.

Presided over by the Rev. William C. Hillegonds ’49, the college chaplain during the VanderWerf administration and now the senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor, Mich., the service honored the memory of Dr. VanderWerf’s life as a distinguished scholar, caring teacher, effective administrator, and compassionate human being. His wife, Rachel, and their six children travelled to Holland for the service.

"Death cannot take away our memories of Calvin VanderWerf," the Rev. Hillegonds noted, and so, four men who knew well of Dr. VanderWerf’s achievements eulogized about all he meant to his family, Hope College, and higher education.

Robert DeYoung ’56, dean of students during VanderWerf’s presidency and currently the college’s vice president for college advancement, recalled his former colleague’s keen and inquisitive mind for scholarly endeavors while noting his uncommon compassion and spirited disposition toward Hope’s students. "Cal knew more students’ names than I did, and I was his dean of students," DeYoung said.

"Many of the fruits we harvest at Hope today are because of the work of Cal VanderWerf," DeYoung added. Through the former president’s efforts, DeYoung cited several major accomplishments during Dr. VanderWerf’s tenure, such as the institution of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Hope, one of only seven in the state of Michigan; the construction of several academic and residential buildings — the DeWitt Student and Cultural Center, the Wichers addition to the Nykerk Hall of Music, the Peake Science Center, and Dykstra Hall; and the important and effective reorganization of the Board of Trustees.

"Even more significant than these things, though, was Cal’s vision of what Hope College could be," he said.

One of Dr. VanderWerf’s doctoral students at the University of Kansas and a former Hope College professor, Dr. Douglas Neumann ’60, concurred with DeYoung when he added that Dr. VanderWerf helped Hope come to see itself in a different role in higher education. "During his presidency, Hope became an academic institution of a much more broadly reaching influence, and it was done almost singularly through his devoted efforts and personal sacrifice... Few men I’ve known understood the university as well as Cal VanderWerf and even fewer have had the skill to put these finest of educational ideals into practice — in the classroom, as in the laboratory, as a department chairman, as a dean, and as a college president."

Ekdal J. Buys, a 1937 Hope College alumnus and Dr. VanderWerf’s college of representatives of the Board of Trustees during his administration, recognized his good friend’s driving spirit and love for his work, citing his extensive publication accomplishments and his stays at over 100 colleges and universities as a visiting professor.

Buys then noted one of Dr. VanderWerf’s many eloquent quotes about Hope College, a quote that read: "Hope College tends to inspire in each student something finer than culture; something rarer than competence; something nobler than success." Recognized as an avid Hope College sports fan by the speakers, Dr. VanderWerf has another quote which also showed his deep understanding of the college. "An atheist," he said, "is a person who, when Hope plays Calvin College, doesn’t care who wins."

President John H. Jacobson concluded the service’s tributes, observing that his predecessor’s tenure was marked by the most turbulent era ever known in higher education. "In those days, college presidents often seemed to be mediators between rebellious youth and an apprehensive older generation. It was hard to satisfy either party and impossible to satisfy both. But some college presidents were able to do more than just deal with the day to day agenda. As we look back we see the real substance of Calvin VanderWerf’s contributions to Hope College... It is clear that his achievements for Hope are truly worthy."

"Cal VanderWerf and I have something in common that is very precious; we’re both members of the fellowship of presidents of Hope College," Dr. Jacobson added. "Some presidents served in times of war, some in times of civil unrest, and some in times of tranquility. But all of them have loved Hope College and have given generously of their enthusiasm. Gordon Van Wylen (Hope’s president emeritus) and I will occasionally hold a sub-committee meeting here but the regular meetings of this fellowship are held in heaven and not at Hope. We know that Cal VanderWerf has now taken his seat at that table among friends."

TEN NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1988
What's New at Hope...

A Catalog from the Hope-Geneva Bookstore

An original new design that has been very well received. 100% cotton T-shirt available in three colors: white with navy/wine imprint; yellow with powder/navy imprint; orange with navy/silver imprint. Sizes: M, L, XL. $10. Catalog #2-ANT.


Comfort, comfort, comfort. This 100% cotton t-shirt continues to be in demand because of its generous cut, extra length and quality fabric. Two color imprint. Colors: white, grey. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. $10.50 XXL. $12.50 Catalog #9-BLK
Delightful child's shirt with navy body, orange collar, yoke, chest and sleeve panels. Navy lettering. Sizes: 2T, 3T, 4T, 5. $11. Catalog #10A-RGT. Sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14. $15.50. Catalog #10B-RGY.


Popular hat with sewn-on block H. One size fits all. Navy cord: $8. Catalog #11B-NAT.


Back by popular demand. Champion's hip length snap up jacket. It has elastized wrists, with a drawstring around the bottom, and a flannel lining for that just right warmth. Color: navy/orange left chest imprint. Sizes: M, L, XL. $25.00. XXL. $27.50. Catalog #14-JKT.

Our top-of-the-line crew made with heavy-weight 9 oz. fleece. Colors: white, grey, navy. Sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14. $15.50. Catalog #11B-RGY.


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Athletes honored for academics

The success during the 1987-88 school year of Hope College athletic teams carried over through recognition of student athletes who combined outstanding performance on the field with accomplishment in the classroom.

Jennifer Straley ’88, of Flushing, Mich., was awarded a prestigious NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship. A four-time NCAA All-American in swimming and an honor graduate with a major in biology, Straley will receive a $4,000 scholarship to pursue a master's degree in physical therapy at Boston University.

The postgraduate scholarship is one of the highest academic awards presented to an undergraduate by the NCAA.

Straley is the eighth Hope College student athlete to receive this award and the college's first woman to be honored. Other recipients were Kurt Brinks (football, 1985), Randall Cutler (baseball, 1985), Craig Groendyk (football, 1980), Scott Jecmen (football, 1985), and Ronald Yoshuma (football, 1974).

Straley was a leading force in guiding the Hope women's swimming team to MIAA conference championships all four of her years. During her career she was an NCAA All-American in 18 events at the Division III championships. She was named an Academic All-American four straight years by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

Her teammates voted her Hope's most dedicated swimmer as a freshman and sophomore and the most inspirational swimmer as a junior and senior.

For the second year in a row versatile athlete DecAnn Knoll ’88 of Grand Rapids, Mich., was elected a GTE Academic All-American in softball at first base.

This year Knoll was elected to the honor squad's nine-player first team. As a junior she was honored by her team. The GTE Academic All-America programs are sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) and recognize student-athletes who excel in both the classroom and on the athletic field.

Knoll, who last spring was chosen the college's outstanding graduating female scholar-athlete, majored in computer science and business administration.

At Hope she lettered in four sports (volleyball, basketball, softball, and track). In her senior year she was a co-captain of the volleyball, basketball and softball teams.

Curtis Blakenspoor ’88 of Holland, Mich., was recognized as a first team at-large GTE Academic All-American while Tauna Jecmen ’89 of Jenison, Mich., was named to the at-large third team.

The award has a special meaning for Jecmen, whose brother Scott ’85 was voted an Academic All-American in football during his senior year.

Blakenspoor was recognized for his performance in soccer while Jecmen was honored in track and cross country.

Blakenspoor was the goalie on Hope's soccer team last fall. He received a scholarship offer from Michigan State University and is a member of the Flying Dutchmen academic team.

Very successful coach departs

William R. Vanderbilt ’61, longtime physical education professor and coach at Hope College, has been appointed executive director of Freedom Village—Holland, a proposed retirement living center planned for Holland, Mich.

Holland’s proposed Freedom Village will be patterned after highly successful retirement campuses in Florida, California, Arizona and Pennsylvania. In addition to personalized apartments, these centers offer numerous on-site tenant services, including several levels of medical care. "I am pleased to have the opportunity to be involved in this venture. While this is a new occupational direction for me I find it very compatible with my interests in wellness," said Vanderbilt who will be on leave of absence during the 1988-89 school year.

Vanderbilt has had a long association with Hope College, beginning with his undergraduate days when he lettered for the Flying Dutchmen in basketball, track and baseball. As a senior he was presented the 1961 Ottawa to Van der Voode all-campus award for outstanding scholarship, leadership, service and athletic ability. His son, Bill, was named recipient of the same award this past spring.

A member of the Hope faculty since 1967, his teaching responsibilities were in the area of sociology and psychology of physical activity and sport. He also served 13 years as chairperson of the department of physical education, recreation and athletics. Several major curricular changes were initiated under his leadership, including new programs for intercollegiate and intramural sport, physical education, team sports and athletics, and physical therapy, sports administration, athletic training and health science. He also played a major role in the implementation of Hope's innovative health awareness program for students.

Vanderbilt also coach's Hope's very successful cross country program. Over a 17 year period, his men's teams won or shared 14 MIAA championships while compiling a 93-8 league dual meet record. He developed the women's cross country program in 1981. The Flying Dutch have won the last three MIAA titles and NCAA Great Lakes Regional championships. Last year the Flying Dutch finished ninth in the nation among Division III teams.

He is a past president of the NCAA Division III Cross Country Coaches Association and last fall was meet director when Hope College hosted the Division III national championships for men and women.

In 1986 he co-authored a textbook on basketball coaching techniques with retired teaching colleague Russell DeVette. Vanderbilt received the master's degree from the University of Michigan and the Ph.D. from the University of Utah.

He and his wife, Patricia ’62, have three children. Sandra ’85 Bajema and Bill ’88 are Hope graduates while Susan will be a freshman at Hope this fall.
Core curriculum key to liberal arts

by Dr. Arthur Jentz

The first question often asked a student by faculty members, family, and friends is, “What are you majoring in?” The suggestion is that a student’s college education is defined by her or his major and all other courses are merely peripheral to the student’s main academic task. To the contrary, what defines the quality of an undergraduate’s education is not his or her major, but the core curriculum. While a student should have a major in which he or she pursues intensive study, research, and specialized discussions in seminars, it is not the major but the core which is of the greater educational importance.

Of course, the narrow way of saying that is that an undergraduate college is not a graduate or professional school; rather, it should educate its students in order that they may be successful in graduate or professional schools, as well as in the wider world of business and home, community and church, nation and world.

It is likely that every member of the faculty is eager to have students major in his or her department. This is understandable; a large number of majors is flattering to the faculty member, affords job security, and makes expansion of the department possible. But what quality of student is desirable as a major in any department?

opinion

Of course we all appreciate the bright, capable, articulate student; but do we not also appreciate students of varied abilities who have in addition to their intelligence a developing awareness of our world and a curiosity about its civilizations, its politics, its riches in works of art, its religious aspirations, and its scientific inquiry, precision and progress?

The point here is that the quality of work in any one department benefits by the sort of educative experience that a student majoring in that department acquires and develops through active participation in core curriculum work in the other departments.

And a second point is related to this: high quality work accomplished in any major discipline requires intellectual participation and cooperative activity in a variety of disciplines. Can the humanities really pursue their interests creatively apart from the natural and social sciences? Can the natural sciences serve humanity apart from the humane development of sensibility afforded by the humanities and the arts? Can one be a good religious student apart from the study of literature, psychology, philosophy? Can one be a good historian apart from the study of economics, art history, foreign languages, and literature? The core curriculum aims to develop and enrich the intellectual quality of majors in every field.

Dr. Arthur Jentz ’56 is Professor and Chair of the Department of Philosophy at Hope College. This paper was presented to the faculty conference at the start of the 1987-88 academic year.

The Core

FUNDAMENTAL SKILLS
- Freshman English — 4 credits
- Mathematics — 3 credits

CULTURAL HISTORY & LANGUAGE
- Foreign Language — 7 credits
- Ancient History — 3 credits
- Modern History — 3 credits
- Ancient Philosophy — 3 credits
- Modern Philosophy — 3 credits
- World Literature — 3 credits

SENIOR SEMINAR
- Issues on Religion and Life — 3 credits

NATURAL SCIENCE
- Introductory Lab Science — 4 credits
- Any additional science — 4 credits

SOCIAL SCIENCE
- Economics or Political Science — 3 credits
- Psychology, Sociology, or Communication — 3 credits

PERFORMING & FINE ARTS
- Introductory course in art, music, or theatre — 3 credits
- Studio or performance course(s) — 3 credits

RELIGION
- Basic Studies — 3 credits
- Upper Level — 3 credits

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
- Health Dynamics — 2 credits

It’s important then to the student and for the quality of education at this college that the non-major student in each class obtain a stimulating and sound education in courses he or she is taking “to satisfy the core,” in order that major programs as well as students’ interests be well served. Most students do not enter college with the aim of becoming professional scholars and professors at colleges or universities. We faculty, however, have made that our work. To some extent, this creates a clash of interests: the faculty want to promote learning and the enthusiasm for learning; students want good grades (but not necessarily learning) and successful careers, generally outside the academic community. This situation poses a real challenge for teaching the core curriculum and for relating in a helpful and encouraging way to students taking these required courses. Does it really matter, then, for students who think they want to be, say, business people, doctors, or lawyers to take core curriculum courses? College students are, after all, young: emotionally, socially, and intellectually. Their present conceptions of their future careers may not be realistic in relation to their abilities, their temperaments, or the modes of work which actually characterize the career they have idealized. Their present thinking toward a career may be heavily influenced by parental urging or the advice of other relatives or friends or by images suggested by television or movies.

Since the core curriculum spans the whole college curriculum, it serves the purpose of engaging students in a variety of educational experiences as a result of which students may attain a more realistic sense of their abilities and genuine inclinations, as well as providing them with new possibilities both as to their major field and concerning their future life work. Many of our students come from small towns with few cultural opportunities; many of them are children of parents who have not gone to college.

For all our students, the core curriculum provides a way of extending their horizons and affording them a broader sweep of intellectual interest and self-discovery.

Students need to raise for themselves the question: Just what is it, in terms of coursework, that would benefit me as a business person, a physician, a lawyer? Is it utterly short-sighted to simply suppose that any one area or discipline at the undergraduate level is the only real way of preparing oneself for business, medicine, or the law? Thus the core curriculum is the attempt academically, to open the eyes of students to a fuller sense of what it is to prepare oneself for a profession, a career, a life work.

What about changing one’s career beyond college? What if a graduate discovered six months or a year that he or she doesn’t like being an accountant? Or that he or she hates medical school? Or that he or she can’t stand how lawyers operate? The quality of education afforded by the core curriculum could then make possible a career change dramatically, and not by an awakening in what earlier had been thought no more than “required courses”. The graduate would be in a position to think back to some area of interest which could now become his main thrust toward a new future.

The core curriculum, says the Hope catalog, is primarily designed “to enable students to acquire a broad understanding which will enlarge their comprehension of the world...help them in disciplining their mind, and assist them in developing a vital Christian philosophy.” To speak this way is to speak in terms of personal growth quite apart from the topic of career development. “Personal growth” in relation to the core curriculum places emphasis on several elements:

• The core curriculum encourages respect for the ideas, the sensibilities, and the (continued from page 17)
The encouragement of this caring is the fundamental goal of the core curriculum. The specific courses that comprise the present core are, of course, open to revision and other forms of change. But more than particular departments or departmental majors, the core curriculum defines the quality of what it means to acquire a degree from Hope College.
Keeper of Hope history retires

by Sue Christian '88

The new home for the Hope College archives will soon have a new archivist as well. The keeper of Hope's reams of historical material for the past 18 years has been Andrew VanderZee, now retiring at age 77. Trying to keep up with his quick walk (he takes the stairs two at a time) and equally quick briefings on various Hope institutions (from the Excelsiora journal to the Anchor paper), one can't help wondering how retirement will settle with this lively man.

VanderZee's past is a montage of service-related positions all colored by his love for literature. With an M.A. in American Literature, VanderZee taught English at various levels for nearly 26 years, including a spell at Northwestern College. "I have to change what I do every six years," said VanderZee. "I couldn't see myself in that (teaching) for the rest of my days, so I went back for my library science degree."

After working at Herrick Public Library for a year in 1962, VanderZee came to Hope as a cataloguer in VanZoeren Library. During 1969-1970, Dr. Elton J. Bruins was a key mover in organizing the nine-member Archives Council, approved as an official agency of the college by former Dean for Academic Affairs Merton Rider in March 1970. It was in that year that VanderZee fell into the niche of part-time archivist that had been vacated since the leave of Miss Janet Mulder, archivist and alumni assistant from 1952-1968. VanderZee was ready for the change in hours and in duty.

"It's nice to have two careers—they're very related, as both involve English," he says.

VanderZee's first year was marked by perhaps his greatest archival "discovery" on campus. Snooping in the Graves Hall attic one day, he found the forgotten papers of presidents Dimnent and Wachter, thought in some 150 boxes covered with layers of dust. The find was particularly significant because so little information was recorded on the two presidential eras. Another exciting "dig" came later, upon the uncovering of the papers of former president Erwin J. Labbers in the basement vault of Van Raalte.

The nooks and crannies of campus were overhauled, VanderZee settled into the detailed task of cataloguing and indexing materials. During his organizing of the archives, VanderZee has compiled two separate editions of the "Guide to the Archives of Hope College," the first in 1972, followed by an updated version in 1983.

"It is a very important tool to use," he commented, "and it's in a pretty good arrangement to find the important items."

An index to administrative papers, surveys, personal observations and histories, official publications, exhibits, ceremonies, and other chapters in Hope history, the Guide is the transposer of what looks to the layperson to be shelves of leather-bound rarities.

VanderZee undertook another major project when he indexed, by author and subject, the articles of the Anchor, The Alumni Magazine, and News From Hope. Such organization allows for VanderZee to expediently answer the approximately 150 requests for information that pass his desk in a year's time. VanderZee keeps the hours the students do during September through May, and serves in an "on-call" capacity summers.

"You'd be surprised how many hours I was here this summer and last," said VanderZee. "There are so many requests for information."

This fall, for the first time ever, the archives of both Western Theological Seminary and the Holland Historical Trust will join those of Hope College in the airy, well-ventilated ground floor of the new Van Wylen Library.

"The joint archives has been a dream for Elton Bruins," remarked VanderZee. "He has worked since 1976 to have all three in one place."

VanderZee predicts that the archives will be a much frequented spot with the additions of the other archive collections.

"More people will use them, I think," he says. "They are more accessible now to more people."

Although each collection will be stored and indexed on computer together, each organization will maintain ownership of its respective collection. Similarly, any new materials added to the archives will be designated to one of the three collections.

A hoped-for benefit of this care and attention to historical materials is the building up and "filling in" of the collections through donations now that a secure archival work who will assume the position on August 15.

Reflecting upon his work at Hope, VanderZee feels he contributed to the college during his 18 years. And he feels the work gave something to him in return, aside from an acquired hobby of collecting rare books.

"It's been an ideal situation to begin working part-time at age 61," he said, "I think my position as archivist is one of the nicest things that ever could have happened to me."

Andrew VanderZee saw the archives move to its fifth location during his tenure recently — the new Van Wylen Library.

Besides the archives, rare books are also housed in the new Van Wylen Library. Constant temperature and humidity for optimal book preservation is regulated by the library's control system.
Back to the earth

by Sue Christian '88

I feel really lucky to be doing what I've wanted to do since I was nine years old," says Joan Donaldson, a 1975 grad living in Fennville, Mich., with her husband John (a 1976 Hope grad) and their two adopted sons from Columbia, Carlos and Matthew. "I read books about pioneers so I always wanted to do this. I mean, how many people get to live out those dreams?"

Joan Donaldson is nurturing her dreams, along with her family, on one of the handful of organic farms in the nation. Mainly growing blueberries for distributors in Milwaukee and Minneapolis and a jam company in Washington, their yearly crop is a precious commodity.

"There are very, very few organic blueberry farmers," Donaldson explains. "The demand is extremely high, and there is no way we can meet it."

Tilling the soil, planting the seeds by hand, developing natural insecticides, sprinkling fertilizer around each tree—all this is only a small part of Joan Donaldson's childhood dream, a dream she is daily realizing in their completely recycled, self-built home.

The alternative lifestyle she aspires to is founded on a firm belief in the strength of tradition, the necessity of nurturing people as well as the earth, and in a simplicity reminiscent of this country's pioneer days.

"The word nurturing is so perfect, because you are nurturing the trees, your kids, your own talents; it's all tied together. You feel united in what you're doing."

According to Donaldson, an alternative society does exist, you just have to go out and find it. But living as much as possible off the food they grow, sewing the family's clothes on a foot-pumped cradle sewing machine, cooking every meal over a woodstove—this existence, though admired by many, is chosen by few.

"We might be the only ones left out of all the people homesteading back in the late 1970s," says Donaldson. "I like to think we weren't doing it just to say with the then popular mindset of getting back to the land, we were doing it as part of our morals and our whole ethic. That's why we're still here and working away at it all."

In this fast-food, fast-paced society, a home with no indoor plumbing, no carpeting, and no electricity—save for what is generated by solar panels—is nearly an archeological find. Maybe it is just 20th-century "quick-back" values that obscure a higher set of ethics the Donaldsons have found through a "lower standard" (in today's sense) of living.

The benefit of living alternatively is that it promotes a close marriage, a close family, because we work together a lot," says Donaldson. "I think we miss those values in a society which does not need wood to cook dinner, which does not need to milk the goat for supper. When I say, 'We need this kids', I mean it; we need it."

Resourcefulness is a critical trait for this family's lifestyle. They have found creativity to be the key to survival.

"You're always thinking of something a little bit different, figuring out a new way of using what you have to the best to pull through," she explains.

Donaldson credits her geology major at Hope with giving her a deeper appreciation of the environment.

"Our geology studies helped us go into organic farming and we wanted to live a little bit differently within the whole lifestyle of farming," says Donaldson, who chose Hope because of its Christian atmosphere.

Named the 1987 Michigan Homemaker of the Year, Donaldson can be proud of her nurturing. She has discovered several unique ways of expressing that close-held value in her life, such as quilting, playing music, and supporting her local community.

An avid quilter, one of Donaldson's traditional designs was recently part of a juried show selected from over 1,500 entries by the American Quilters Society.

She is also one of an elite group that has mastered the Irish button accordion—and more elite because she is one of the few female players. Music is primary to her and John, who plays the piano accordion and the fiddle, often to English Contra dances throughout Michigan.

"There is a real depth and richness to the folk art that gives people a strong foundation for making it through life," says Donaldson, an Irish music fanatic. "There is a very famous quote by an all-Ireland champion that says 'Irish music is the only music that brings people to their senses, and I agree 100 percent!'"

Donaldson's varied activities all contribute to her life dream.

"I look at it all as tradition, as a very holistic way of living," she says. "It's part of ourselves to play music, and yet quilting is an artistic expression, too."

"My husband and I sometimes say to ourselves, 'Let's just go to some nice Amish community to live. We would fit in really well if we could just give up the music.' In some ways, that's very true. As far as our goals and values, they are extremely similar. At times, we just may have a little different method."

And these different methods include some practical necessities such as a telephone, a family station wagon, and infrequent trips to the grocery store.

The lifestyle of this 20th century pioneer family nurtures hope in any person who has wanted to make the dreams of childhood come true. A model of conviction, an inspiration, an unusual exception—whatever the nomenclature, Joan and her family have somehow drawn the public eye; a strange phenomenon because their life is largely a quiet distance away from modern society.

For this tight-knit foursome, it has taken hard work, high spirits, and a strong faith in God.

"I guess we feel called to be here and doing what we are doing. That I know," says Donaldson, "as far as being a witness to the rest of the world, I don't know; maybe the rest of the world wants that of me more than I have gone out seeking that role."

"Whatever you're doing, you're doing for the glory of God; do it well and appreciate yourself"—this is Joan Donaldson's guide. A clarty and wisdom of the earth and its people seem to somehow grow out of the once discarded pine boards of the home, out of the herbs sprouting in the corner window-bed, out of the shy laugh of four-year-old Carlos. Perhaps Donaldson's most valuable words to this progressive world come at this moment, when the pine, plants, and the voice of the child blended together, as in confirmation of those guiding words. Leaving the small back pond, blooming purple iris, a bunch of busy, colorful chickens, passing the half-built barn—the June sun shines through the unfinished walls—one wonders if maybe they really were just in someone else's dream for a visit.
Fall in Holland, Michigan is beautiful and there are very few events with such tradition and meaning as Homecoming. It is a time to remember good times with close friends. Homecoming at Hope College is just such a time. Whatever you choose to do that weekend, a walk in the Pine Grove, yell for the Flying Dutchmen, drive to the beach or renew acquaintances, you will be glad you were a part of Homecoming '88!
**class notes**

**alumni alert**

*by David Van Dyke ’84 Alumni Director*

With fall just around the corner, the Alumni Association is busy planning all sorts of activities and events you want to be a part of.

Our annual golf outing will be held Wednesday, Aug. 24, at the Holland Country Club. Shotgun starts at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Bob “Gaddy” Van Din ’48 of Kalamazoo, Mich., is the chairman. A great program, including Hope’s NCAA championship swimmer Shelly Russell and the athletic department’s George Kraft, is planned. It’s not too late to join us. Call me for more information at 616-394-7860.

Homecoming is almost upon us and this fall’s highlight of the year is the Homecoming game. The theme for this year’s Homecoming is “THE GREAT COMEBACK” — and we hope you’ll join us! This year’s celebration will be Oct. 14, 15 and 16 and the list of activities includes a great football game between Hope College and Kalamazoo College, soccer match between Hope College and the Prince of Wales Cup, a day of activities at the Alumni Center, and more. For more information, call 616-394-7860.

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**2010s**

Adrian Zent and Frieda Breeze ’69 have been named residents of the month at the Arbor Care Community in Saginaw, Mich. (Photo courtesy of the Hope College Alumni Office)

Henry Brown ’28 has been named a finalist in the National High School Music Festival in Charlotte, N.C. (Photo courtesy of the Hope College Alumni Office)

Joyce Bonson ’28 has been named a finalist in the National High School Music Festival in Charlotte, N.C. (Photo courtesy of the Hope College Alumni Office)

Edward Van Eek ’38 has been named a finalist in the National High School Music Festival in Charlotte, N.C. (Photo courtesy of the Hope College Alumni Office)

Elise Boynton ’41 has been named a finalist in the National High School Music Festival in Charlotte, N.C. (Photo courtesy of the Hope College Alumni Office)

Joyce Baker ’50 has been named a finalist in the National High School Music Festival in Charlotte, N.C. (Photo courtesy of the Hope College Alumni Office)

Robert Jones ’54 has been named a finalist in the National High School Music Festival in Charlotte, N.C. (Photo courtesy of the Hope College Alumni Office)

Charles Van Engen ’70 has been named a finalist in the National High School Music Festival in Charlotte, N.C. (Photo courtesy of the Hope College Alumni Office)

Reunion Class Giving is the key to reaching the Million Dollar Milestone from 50% of our Alumni

Class of 1978
10th Reunion Homecoming Weekend
October 14-16

Terry Bresch ’78 is the director of marketing for Knaegy Inc., in Green Bay, Wis.

Larry Evans ’78 is an orthodontist in LaCrosse, Wis.

Daniel Gallant ’78 is a fleet and after sell manager for BMW Jeep, Eagle at Bell Imports Inc., in Newton, N.J.

Kathy Butler ’78 is the teaching English as a Second Language at Georgia Tech University.

 disdain begris ’78, an attorney for Flat Rock, Mich., is running for the office of Washtenaw County Probate Judge.

Laurie Van Ark ’78 is the assistant for vice president of academic affairs at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mark Vredeldveld ’78, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church in Grand Haven, Mich., gave the baccalaureate address at the graduating class of Grand Haven Senior High School.

Ryan Adolph ’79, director of customer service for Michigan Department of Corrections, is the chief of the Holland (Mich.) Fire Department.

Ken Fornstrom ’71 received an Excellence in Service Award from the Grand Haven (Mich.) Public Schools.

Jack Haddad ’71 met with the Board of Trustees of the Grand Haven Public Schools.

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A video, produced to introduce Hope to interested students, is also available on loan. It is suitable for any home VHS cassette player.

To obtain a catalog and/or to borrow the admissions video, please write: Hope College, Office of Public Relations, DeWitt Center, Holland, Mich. 49422 or call: (616) 394-7860.

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**death**

**Bernard Arensdorf** died on June 1, 1988, at his home following an extended illness in Holland, Mich.

He had also graduated from Harvard University’s Business School. He was employed by Holland Ruth Company from 1932 to 1935. Hesselhout bought an interest in Hope College from 1935 to 1959. During World War II, he served in the United States Navy and was discharged as a captain at the end of the war. From 1946 until 1968, he was a president and treasurer of Holland Ruth Products Company.

Mr. Arensrod is survived by his wife, Genevieve Brandt Arensdorf, and two granddaughters; one niece; Elizabeth Klaren, and one brother, William Arensdorf.

**Phyllis Atley** died May 23, 1988, in Holland, Mich.

She attended Western Theological Seminary and received a master’s degree of divinity from Garrett Theological Seminary. Miss Atley served a summer internship at Harrold’s Christian Church in Holland, Mich., and was a counselor in the Evanston, Ill., area for several years.

Miss Atley is survived by her parents, Beryl and Ruth Atley; one sister, Ann Louise; and two nieces and nephews.

**Fred Decker** died on May 10, 1988, in Seattle, Wash., following an extended illness.

He was employed by the People’s State Bank in Holland, Mich., and was president of the board of the bank from 1936 until 1949, when he retired from the board of directors.

Mr. Decker is survived by his wife, Helen, and two daughters; Janet and Susan Decker; and four grandchildren.

**Erica Peets** died on July 21, 1988, in Lima, Ohio, following a stroke.

She taught in Gary, Ind., and Ann Arbor, Mich. She initiated the first local dance-study course in the United States. Miss Peets is survived by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Peets, and three siblings; and her brother, Fred Peets; and two nieces and nephews.

**Edith Droscher** died on May 20, 1986, in Minneapolis, Minn.

During her lifetime she taught, dabbed in real estate, and wrote a column on education and advertising. She was also a housewife and a bus driver.

Miss Peets is survived by her husband, Paul Peets.

**Anna Tews** died on April 30, 1987, in Glen Rock, N.J.

Miss Tews is survived by her two sons, James and Robert, and two grandchildren; and a niece, Margaret Peets; and a nephew, James Peets.

She had a master’s degree in education from the University of Michigan and also studied at St. Catherine, Western Reserve, and the University of Illinois.

Miss Tews was a member of the Women’s Club of Hope College and of the Michigan League for Women’s Clubs.

**Jean DeSaive** died on May 30, 1988, in Denver, Colo.

She was a member of the International Booth at the United States Navy and was discharged as a captain at the end of the war. From 1946 until 1968, she was a president and treasurer of Holland Ruth Products Company.

Mr. Arensdorf is survived by his wife, Genevieve Brandt Arensdorf, and two granddaughters; one niece; Elizabeth Klaren, and one brother, William Arensdorf.

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Miss Atley is survived by her parents, Beryl and Ruth Atley; one sister, Ann Louise; and two nieces and nephews.

**Fred Decker** died on May 10, 1988, in Seattle, Wash., following an extended illness.

He was employed by the People’s State Bank in Holland, Mich., and was president of the board of the bank from 1936 until 1949, when he retired from the board of directors.

Mr. Decker is survived by his wife, Helen, and two daughters; Janet and Susan Decker; and four grandchildren.

**Erica Peets** died on July 21, 1988, in Lima, Ohio, following a stroke.

She taught in Gary, Ind., and Ann Arbor, Mich. She initiated the first local dance-study course in the United States. Miss Peets is survived by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Peets, and three siblings; and her brother, Fred Peets; and two nieces and nephews.

**Edith Droscher** died on May 20, 1986, in Minneapolis, Minn.

During her lifetime she taught, dabbed in real estate, and wrote a column on education and advertising. She was also a housewife and a bus driver.

Miss Peets is survived by her husband, Paul Peets.

**Anna Tews** died on April 30, 1987, in Glen Rock, N.J.

Miss Tews is survived by her two sons, James and Robert, and two grandchildren; and a niece, Margaret Peets; and a nephew, James Peets.

She had a master’s degree in education from the University of Michigan and also studied at St. Catherine, Western Reserve, and the University of Illinois.

Miss Tews was a member of the Women’s Club of Hope College and of the Michigan League for Women’s Clubs.

**Jean DeSaive** died on May 30, 1988, in Denver, Colo.

She was a member of the International Booth at the United States Navy and was discharged as a captain at the end of the war. From 1946 until 1968, she was a president and treasurer of Holland Ruth Products Company.

Mr. Arensdorf is survived by his wife, Genevieve Brandt Arensdorf, and two granddaughters; one niece; Elizabeth Klaren, and one brother, William Arensdorf.

**Phyllis Atley** died May 23, 1988, in Holland, Mich.

She attended Western Theological Seminary and received a master’s degree of divinity from Garrett Theological Seminary. Miss Atley served a summer internship at Harrold’s Christian Church in Holland, Mich., and was a counselor in the Evanston, Ill., area for several years.

Miss Atley is survived by her parents, Beryl and Ruth Atley; one sister, Ann Louise; and two nieces and nephews.

**Fred Decker** died on May 10, 1988, in Seattle, Wash., following an extended illness.

He was employed by the People’s State Bank in Holland, Mich., and was president of the board of the bank from 1936 until 1949, when he retired from the board of directors.

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