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The 1982 Milestone staff would like to dedicate the 65th edition of the Milestone to Lawrence "Doc" Green.
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1982
Tales of Tradition

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Tradition

Tradition. What is it? Why is it important to Hope College? Tradition is the handing down of beliefs and customs — of meaning. To Hope College, tradition is foundation. It is evident in every hall, sung in every song, and displayed proudly in offices and dorms.

Tradition draws the family of Hope College together, enriching the experiences of student life. As we study in the same place, roam in the same Pine Grove, share the same classrooms and worship in the same chapel as did generations of Hope Alumni, tradition can be a source of inspiration to us all!
Selecting on tradition

Just looking around, you will see tradition in many aspects of Hope College. Whether or not one is aware of it, tradition surrounds the entire Hope College community. Tradition...

draws us through freshman orientation
reunites us at Homecoming
glomerates us through 3 weeks of Pull and Nykerk
pulls some of us through pledging
sings with us at Vespers
plays with us on May Day
struggles with us through finals and honors us upon Graduation.

In attending Hope College, you have both gained and given a bit of its tradition.
Throughout the years, much effort has been made to preserve the traditions of Hope College. We have seen the restoration of various buildings, including Van Vleck, Voorhees, and just recently, Carnegie. In addition to these structural preservations, such activities as Pull, Nykerk, Vespers, and May Day are based heavily upon tradition and have been preserved throughout the years. This preservation creates a feeling of unity among alumni and current Hope students. Years after leaving Hope's campus, alumni can still return with familiarity, knowing that although some changes and improvements have been made, Hope College will still have essentially the same traditions it had when they left.
Building on . . .

Tradition

Tradition, as it transcends time, can be a tool for those who care to use it. It has been said that the past is a key to the present and the future. In order to use this key wisely, it is necessary to feel a sense of history — that we are both part of what has come before and part of what is yet to come. We must let tradition be a milestone in the path of growth. This has certainly been found true of Hope College. The past has provided great insight for us thus far.

With this as our lesson, we must hold fast to tradition, while reaching out to grasp the meanings found beyond the horizon . . .
Convocation
Father Theodore Hesberg gave the 1981 Convocational Address.
Traditional Events

Pull
Homecoming
Nykerk
Vespers
Mayday
Graduation
Pull
The Traditional Tug

The hands on all the clocks were quickly approaching the afternoon hour of four on September 25, 1982. As the seconds ticked by the tension continued to mount on both sides of The Black River. The freshmen were awaiting to be inducted as the newest members to the eighty-four year old tradition — The Pull. The sophomore class was anxious to begin the contest in their second attempt to emerge victorious. As freshmen, the class of 1984 had been defeated after a two-hour, ten-minute battle, and now, a year later, they were determined not to lose this time around.

Both classes had three weeks of intensive practices prior to that “Friday.” Each team had been whittled down to the eighteen member squad necessary to fill the allowed number of “pits,” and the morale girl chosen by each puller. During these three weeks the pullers had completed more laps, jumping jacks, sit-ups, and push-ups than they had ever envisioned. They had grown to love and respect their coaches and fellow pullers, the morale girls, and yes, even their opponents. Each class had a purpose and were working hard for the chance to prove their ability as a team.

This chance came as the horn sounded and the “reel-in” period began. Both teams were to pull as much rope to their side of the river as was possible, but the freshmen had not reeled-in enough to comply with the present rules. Thus, the “hands-off” period lasted an endless twenty minutes. Finally, the rope measuring and adjusting had been completed. The pullers were allowed to assume their natural position on the rope, and the actual pulling portion of The Pull began.

After two hours and twenty-seven minutes with both teams “inching up,” “straining,” “heaving,” and “locking in,” the class of 1984 was declared the winner of the 84th Pull. They had witnessed the wonderful sight of the freshman rope knot skimming the water toward their river bank. As the knot reached the first pit the excitement of the remaining team members was overpowering, and there was a mad rush toward pit #1. The team that had lost a year earlier had come back with enough determination and teamwork to achieve their long-awaited goal of winning The Pull.

— Lana J. Bian
Homecoming
Homecoming. Just as all the colors of the balloons are pulled together, so too are the people of Hope College. Homecoming is one among many traditional events at Hope which unifies everyone in the college community, including students, professors, alumni and area residents. A convocation honoring former Hope president, Calvin A. VanderWerf, was only the first of the weekend festivities. Saturday's events included an annual Hope Run/Bike/Swim competition. Over 500 students and community members took part in this event sponsored by ODL, Inc. of Zeeland. Beyond this activity, Van Raalte field was the stage for Hope Soccer action against Calvin and Field Hockey competition against Kalamazoo.

The main event, of course, was the football game held Saturday afternoon. The Albion Britons were easy prey for the Flying Dutchmen, who had won all Homecoming games since 1963. Halftime entertainment was provided by the South Haven High School Band, setting the stage for the crowning of this year's queen, Mary Soeter. Also honored was Pete Rink ('81), the first Hope baseball player to earn Academic All-America Honors.

Throughout the weekend, alumni also had a chance to visit with past Hope friends. The classes of 1971 and 1976 held class reunions, and various fraternities and sororities organized luncheons and receptions.

The weekend came to a close with a "Hoe-down" sponsored by the Social Activities Committee.

— Rayetta Elhart
NYKERSK

CLASSES OF '84-'85

FRESHMAN SONG
"You've Got A Friend"
Arranged by Chuck Cassey
Coach: Sheryl Barr
Assistant Coach: Pam Cushman
Accompanist: Nancy Burrink

SOPHOMORE ORATION
Dawn DeWitt
Coaches: Julie Garlinghouse

Teresa Bernard
FRESHMAN PLAY
"Duke Pish Posh of Pash"
Written by: Jay Williams
Adapted by: Claire Ihrman
Coaches: Claire Ihrman

Kristen Ver Steeg
Cast:
Dutch Girl: Ruth VanderWeide
Cheese Merchant: Laura Germaine
Prince William of Orange: Crystal Nannenga
Tyl Ulenspiegel: Jennifer Gibbs
Jan Bower: Genny Graham
Mrs. Bower: Cara Hackle
Servant: Cindy Hoffman
Housewife: Ruth VanderWeide
Lucan Koop: Anne Borowski

INTERMISSION

NYKERSK 1981
A Traditional Competition

SOPHOMORE SONG
"Ching-A-Ring Chaw"
Adapted by Aaron Copland
Arranged for Chorus by Irving Fine
Coach: Mary Soeter
Assistant Coach: Nancy Highlander
Accompanist: Susanna Kist
Student Directors:
Beth Davis, Julie Harding
Rhonda Hermance, Sue North

PRIME TIME ORATION
Jeanine Baisch
Coaches: Elona VanGent
Leslie Origian

SOPHOMORE PLAY
"Harvey"
Adapted from stage play by Mary Chase
Coaches: Marla Hoffman
Sharon McRae
Russell Camp (Morale)

Cast:
Veta Louise Simmons: Mary Lynn McNally
Myrtle Mae Simmons: Amy Belstra
Elwood P. Dowd: Alison Burrous
Dr. Lyman Sanderson: Melissa Most
Miss Kelly: Carla Hedeen
Wilson: Sue Welker
Mrs. Chaumont: Melissa Most
Judge Gaffney: Janet Sterk
Cab Driver: Bethany Cook

GENERAL CHAIRPERSON: Nancy Moore
Christmas Vespers
A Musical Tradition
May Day

MAY DAY COURT

Lori Visscher
Melody Meyer
Kathy Olson
Julie Bosch
Lisa VanderWeide
Sarah Saddler
Linda Wang
Highlighting the close of each academic year is May Day, another longstanding tradition at Hope College. Ideally an afternoon of rest and relaxation, May Day has become a means of "loosening up" before exams. Classes end at noon, allowing students to participate in many events. A country-fair style picnic in the Pine Grove was the first activity, gathering everyone for one last time. Foot-long hot dogs, coke, and popcorn were among favorites on this chilly but fun afternoon. Comedian Andy Andrews, former writer for Saturday Night Live, provided entertainment. His act ranged from McDonald's jokes to a juggling act with lightweight women's scarves.

Julie Bosch was honored as this year's May Day Queen, along with fellow court members Lori Visscher, Kathy Olson, Linda Wang, Melody Meyer, Lisa VanderWeide and Sarah Saddler.

Academic awards were also given the sorority and fraternity with the highest overall grade point average. This year's winners were the Delta Phi Sorority and the Arcadian Fraternity. Frisbee competition closed the afternoon with a Hope-Calvin game as well as the annual Gordon J. VanWylen Frisbee golf tournament.

— Rayetta Elhart
This year a new tradition was born on April 31, 1982. With the theme of "10 Years Later," the seniors took a break to prepare for the week, and the years ahead. Dressed in visions of what was to come, many pregrads had a chance to meet and celebrate with fellow classmates, some for the last time. This "reunion" was held at the Crow Bar of Coral Gables in Saugatuck. Arranged by a handful of ambitious seniors, the party was a tremendous success, and it seems it will be continued by many seniors to come.
Graduation
An Old
Tradition

May 9, 1982 was a Milestone in the lives of some 445 seniors of the 117th Hope College graduating class. Commencement was held traditionally, at the Holland Civic Center at 3:00 p.m. Baccalaureate was held earlier Sunday, beginning at 11:00 a.m. The Board of Trustees conferred an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree upon Dr. Barbara Reynolds, a distinguished Italianist, and an honorary Dr. of Laws degree upon Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Mary S. Coleman, who delivered the commencement address.

The speakers said their parting words of encouragement, the graduates said theirs to each other, and went on to take their Hope College influence into the world at hand.
81-82
Events

Plays
“Working”
“Trojan Women”
“Mousetrap”
“Under Milkwood”
Food Fair
Model U.N.
SAC Events
Dance VIII
WORKING

From the book by STUDS TERKEL
Adapted by STEPHEN SCHWARTZ and NINA FASO
Songs by Craig Carnes, Mick Grant, Mary Rodgers and
Steven Schwartz. Stephen Schwartz. James Taylor
Dance Music by Michele Brourman

Directed by R. Scott Lank
Scene Design by Gene Gibbons
Costume Design by Lisa Dalgager Carter
Lighting and Sound Design by Michael K. Grindstaff
Musical Direction by Linda Kay Strouf
Choreography by Julie Reinhardt and Trish Jenkins
Stage Management by M.S. Biggerstaff

Frank, the trucker, Conrad, and others
Babe, Maggie
Louie, Al, Joe, and others
Booker, the sailor, and others
Mike, the housewife, and others
Herb, Room, Mason, and others
Newsgirl, and others
Nora's Secretary, and others
Brett, the checker, Dave, and others
Waitress, and others
Migrant Worker, and others
Millworker, and others
Rose, the teacher, and others
Nora Watson, and others
Roberta, the prostitute, and others
Kevin Bailey, Beth Brown, Laura Blake Cowling, Michael Geb, Brian Goodman, Trish Jenkins, Michael Johnson, Pamela Lee Newland, Suzi Ochs, Steven A. Poortenga, Julie Reinhardt, Jennifer Lyons Rydichi, Sheri Lynn Scroon, Elizabeth A. Tremblay, Dawn Marchaud Tuttle, Kimberly J. Wilkens
HOPE COLLEGE THEATRE
presents
The Trojan Women
By Euripides
Adapted by Jean-Paul Sartre
English Translation by Ronald Duncan

Directed by George Ralph
Scene Design by Gene Gibbons
Costume Design by Lois Dalager-Carder
Lighting and Sound Design by Michael K. Grindstaff
Stage Management by Robert Pranga

THE COMPANY
in order of appearance

Poseidon  Bruce D. TenHaken
Pallas Athena  Elizabeth A. Trembley
Hecuba  Trish Jenkins
Chorus Leader  Judy Plazik
Chorus  Barbara A. Bowen, Darrin Dorgelo, N. Jeanne Gibson, Ericka Joyce Maxe
Talthybius  Steven A. Poortenga
Soldiers  Jack Overbeek, Rick Westers
Cassandra  Dawn Marchand Tuttle
Andromache  Jennifer Lyons Rylecki
Astyanax  Kurt Bedell
Menelaus  Greg J. Alee
Helen  Julie Reinhardt

The action takes place outside the walls of Troy.
Under Milk Wood

HOPE COLLEGE THEATRE
presents
Under Milk Wood
by Dylan Thomas

Directed by John K. V. Tammi
Scene Design by Gene Gibbons
Costume Design by Lois Dalager-Carder
Lighting and Sound Design by Michael K. Grindstaff
Stage Management by Ericka Joyce Maxie

The Cast
Michael Page, guest artist*
with
Kevin Bailey
Conni Collins
Brian Goodman
Trish Jenkins
Stacy Segrist
Rick Tamlyn
Dawn Tuttle
and
Bernard Van't Hul as Captain Cat**

Music Composed by David Karr
performed by
Paul Avedissian, flute
Michele Serrette, clarinet and bass clarinet
Roger Davis, organ

There will be one ten minute intermission.

*The guest appearance of Dr. Page is supported by funding from the Patron Program of the Hope College Theatre.

**Dr. Van't Hul, Director of Freshman Composition at the University of Michigan, is currently on campus as a visiting professor with the English Department.
HOPE COLLEGE THEATRE
presents

The Mousetrap
by Agatha Christie

 Directed by R. Scott Lank
 Scene Design by Gene Gibbons
 Costume Design by Lois Dalager-Carder
 Lighting and Sound Design by Michael K. Grindstaff
 Stage Management by Randolph D. Treu

The characters
Mollie Ralston  Julie Reinhardt
Giles Ralston  Michael Geh
Christopher Wren  Bob Franga
Mrs. Boyle  Conni Collins
Major Metcalf  Lauren Cowling
Miss Casewell  Trish Jenkins
Mr. Paravicini  Brian Goodman
Detective Sergeant Trotter  Kevin J. Bailey

Synopsis of Scenes

Act I
Scene 1: The Great Hall at Monkswell Manor
Late afternoon.
Scene 2: The same. The following day after lunch.

Act II
The same. Ten minutes later.

Time—The Winter of 1947
1982 marked the 10th anniversary of the Model United Nations at Hope College, a United Nations simulation sponsored by the Political Science department for area high school students. From a cautious beginning in 1973, Hope's Model U.N. has grown to one of the largest such conferences in the midwest. In 1973, the program involved about 250 high school students from approximately 20 West Michigan high schools. In 1982, over 600 high school students representing more than 30 schools attended the conference, some coming from as far north as Ludington and as far south as Indiana and Ohio.

The 1982 Model U.N., overseen by Dr. Jack Holmes, faculty advisor, Ron Bechtel, director, Ben Vork, associate director, and Kris Veldheer, assistant director, consisted of three separate programs. Track I, for beginning students, simulated the United Nations General Assembly. Track II, for intermediate students, emphasized the committee process with two committees working independently at first and joining in a General Assembly later. Finally, four Security Councils for advanced students dealt with real crisis situations facing the world today.

The major concern of the Hope College Model U.N. has always been to provide a meaningful educational experience for the high school students. In the words of Dick Van Dop, one of the organizers of the first Model U.N. at Hope, "We felt we had to have some issues that the high school students could sink their teeth into and be vehement about." Also of concern is that the students be able to accurately represent the views of their respective nations, rather than support their own views.

Other aspects of the Model U.N. include panel debates on the Track I General Assembly issues by Hope faculty and students, and a presentation by a guest speaker. This year's speaker was Former Members of Congress Fellow, Commissioner Catherine May Bedell. Commissioner Bedell has worked as a radio/T.V. broadcaster, Congresswoman from the state of Washington, and member and chairwoman of the International Trade Commission.

— Lana Bian
... a Portion of the American Eight
"American Eight," a collection of three-dimensional creations of well-known artists, was introduced in mid-April and remained available to art enthusiasts throughout the tulip tourist season.

"American Eight" is a display of the work of eight artists whose works have been exhibited both across the United States and abroad.

The opportunity to exhibit this collection comes to Hope as a gift from the Interpace Corporation of Parsippany, N.J. Hart and Cooly Manufacturing Co. of Holland is a division of the Interpace Corp.

In existence for only two seasons, the exhibition has been shown at only two other campuses. "The show is a distinctive opportunity for Hope and the Holland community as it is not often that a school such as Hope can afford to display a collection of such size and quality," said Jacob Nyenhuis, dean for the arts and humanities.
The “Dance VIII” concert this Spring captivated the audience with its variety of moods and styles. The program ranged from the soft, pastel classicism of excerpts from Tchaikovsky’s *Sleeping Beauty* ballet to the imaginative, exuberant individualism of the Modern pieces. The Tap numbers sparkled with collegiate fun and nostalgia. The Jazz piece evoked “primal” memories. Guest artists Neil Applebaum and Jackie Raven of the New York City TapWorks energetically performed innovative combinations of Jazz and Tap. On the whole, the concert delighted onlookers despite an unwelcome and unexpected early April blizzard which occurred the same weekend as the performances.

Marti Szilagyi
Academics

Biology
Computer Science
Economics
Education
Foreign Language
Geology
Psychology
Philosophy
Political Science
Art
Dance
Physical Education
Off-Campus Semesters
Chemistry
Math
Business Administration
English
History
Physics
Sociology
Religion
IDS
Music
Theater
Communications
International Education
You’ve probably always thought that you feel thirsty because your mouth gets dry. Not so, say physiology researchers.

The sensation of thirst is aroused through two separate mechanisms, one of which appears to be more important in the earlier stages and one in the later stages of water deprivation. Dr. Christopher C. Barney, assistant professor of biology at Hope College, discussed the two mechanisms and the role each plays in arousing thirst at a recent meeting of the American Physiological Society in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. Barney’s research is one of numerous projects around the world designed to tell us more about how our bodies work.

Dr. Barney joined the Hope College faculty in 1980. He received the B.S. degree from Wright State University and the Ph.D. from Indiana University.

Until quite recently scientists thought that the sensation of thirst was caused primarily by the dryness of the mouth that follows water deprivation. Now scientists believe that thirst and drinking are controlled by two mechanisms which they have described by the “double-depletion model.”

According to the model, there are two water compartments — one inside the cell and one outside — which are depleted of water during water deprivation. The depletion of these two water compartments leads independently to the sensation of thirst. During water deprivation, water leaves the cells causing them to shrink. Special cells, called osmoreceptors, found in a part of the brain known as the hypothalamus and in portions of the gastrointestinal tract respond to this water loss by triggering a series of nervous signals which eventually lead to drinking.
The MILESTONE COMMENDS Michael P. Doyle, Professor of chemistry, as one of four recipients of this year's prestigious Chemical Manufacturers Association Four-Year College National Chemistry Teacher Catalyst Award.

"Professor Doyle joins a distinguished group of chemical educators . . . People in the academe and industry value the recognition given by the CMA Award. The teaching excellence and contributions to chemical education made at Hope College through educators of the caliber of Professor Doyle are well known," said CMA president Robert A. Roland, who announced the award.

Doyle will be presented the CMA award at Hope's Honors Convocation on April 29.

Doyle, 39, joined the Hope faculty in 1968. He was chairman of the chemistry department from 1976-1979. He has authored or co-authored over 50 articles on various facets of organic chemistry research and is the co-author (along with Hope alumnus Douglas C. Neckers) of Organic Chemistry, a one-year introductory textbook published by John Wiley and Sons in 1977. He has also co-authored several study guides and manuals to use with that textbook.

Doyle is an associate member of the IUPAC Commission on Physical Organic Chemistry, and serves as president and newsletter editor for the Council on Undergraduate Research. In 1977 he was an observer for the IUPAC Assembly in Warsaw, Poland, as a National Research Council selection. He held the prestigious Henry and Camille Dreyfus Foundation Teacher-Scholar Award from 1973-78.

He is a graduate of the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn. He holds the PhD. from Iowa State University and has done postdoctoral study at the University of Chicago.
The Computer Science Club president was Scott Brewer, a senior computer science major. They sponsored many lectures throughout the year. They included Phil Barnes, Squirt Pak; George Jenkins, Lima College; Bagley, Army Corps of Engineers; George Weber and Prof. Stegink, Hope; F.B.I. Special Agent, Orint. Sprauge; and Dr. Dershem, Hope.

The Computer Science department all year has been waiting for their new computer to serve the campus more efficiently. The plans keep changing on when the computer will arrive. The new computer is to be housed in Durfee's old kitchen. The micro-computers from the library are being moved to VanderWerf Hall to make room for more library stacks.

Dr. Herb Dershem
The Milestone would like to feature Jay E. Folkert, professor of mathematics at Hope College, who will retire this spring after 36 years service.

"During all those years, Prof. Folkert's service to the college has been marked first by a dedication to the teaching of students and secondly to the teaching of mathematics," said Provost David G. Marker.

Folkert came to Hope in 1946 when enrollment increased dramatically with the end of World War II. A 1939 graduate of Hope, Folkert had earned a master's degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan and was teaching in a high school when appointed.

In 1955 he earned the Ph.D. from Michigan State University and in 1957 was named chairman of the mathematics department, a position he held for 14 years.

During Prof. Folkert's 14 years as department chairman significant changes took place. Improvements were made in the curriculum both in service courses and in courses for students majoring in mathematics. The mathematics major was strengthened both by the number of courses offered and also by the content and level at which they were taught. These changes in the program established mathematics as a body of knowledge in its own right and as a viable field of study for those who wished to become mathematicians.

Another significant addition during these years was the introduction of courses in computer science. He was instrumental in the preliminary stages leading up to the purchase of Hope College's first computer and supportive of the additional courses in computer science.

For 10 years Folkert was director of the National Science Foundation summer institutes for teachers of mathematics held on campus. Courses taught were especially designed for experienced teachers, and guest lecturers complemented the Hope faculty members involved in the undertaking.

In 1963 the mathematics department moved into expanded quarters in the Physics-Math building, renamed VanderWerf Hall last fall.
The 1981-1982 school season brought many changes and new plans for development in the Business Administration and Economics department. As usual, the department hosted many speakers and topics covered a wide range of economics issues. Furthermore, the department added more business classes to its agenda as well as several new professors, increasing the choices of fields of study and perspectives for its students.

— S. DeVree
The Business Department’s internship program has expanded rapidly along with the department itself. The program provides “on-the-job” experience for students in their area of interest.

The school year ended with the department’s move to new headquarters on the corner of Columbia and 11th Street, a building formerly owned by the Sligh Company. This new location offers the department much better facilities and a great deal more room for the ever-growing Business/Economics department.

— S. DeVree
This year, the Education Department has been involved in both short-term and long-term planning. The department has planned several workshops, including a two-phase program on gifted students and the Young Authors' Conference for elementary children and their teachers.

The Education Department is implementing program revisions in the areas of Academic Study of Religions, Learning Disabilities and Emotional Impairment, elementary and secondary reading, and the professional education sequence. The department hopes to improve the quality of these programs by the revisions.

The department is planning to use some of the space in the proposed earth-sheltered building for offices, classrooms, and a Curriculum Library. A part-time staff person, Mrs. Ruth Heil, has been hired to coordinate the current Curriculum Library and Media Center in the basement of VanZoeren Library.

Overall, the Education department has had a good year and looks forward to the future.

Kathy Hogenboom
The big event of the year for the English Department was definitely the Midwest Regional Meeting of the Conference on Christianity & Literature entitled, Christianity and Pagan Culture; Celebrating the Bimillenium of Virgil’s death. Held on April 22-24, this conference was sponsored and largely by Hope College professors with some honored guests as well. Highlights included lectures such as “Pagan Culture and its Significance for the Inklings,” by Leslie J. Workman, Editor, STUDIES IN MEDIEVALISM also, “Christianity and Native American Culture,” by Bernard J. Van’t Hul, University of Michigan. The efforts of the English Department were well rewarded, for the conference turned out to be quite a success.

The Milestone would like to feature from the English Department, Professor Stephen Hemenway. His efforts for the English Department have been greatly appreciated by several English students, including myself. His approach to English literature is particularly insightful as he incorporates his personal experiences abroad. Hemenway has also been significantly innovative in his approach to teaching. He is the first perhaps to introduce the infamous non-test. Projects such as these encourage much intuitive thought from the students.

Hemenway is quite active outside the department as well. He is heavily involved with the Vienna Summer School Program and has been for several years. In addition to this, Prof. Hemenway is also active in the Greek Society at Hope, being an honorary member of both the Cosmopolitan fraternity and the Delta Phi sorority.

On behalf of the English students, my thanks to you, “Doc,” for your special efforts are greatly appreciated.

— C. DeVries
The Foreign Language department is thriving in Graves Hall this year. Languages studied at Hope include German, French, Spanish, Latin, Greek, and Russian. There are 25 foreign study programs, in addition to many opportunities in the Holland area, such as tutoring Spanish-speaking students. Interdisciplinary programs are offered in German and Greek. The department has a language laboratory and a learning and resource center to help students. Also, the faculty is always available for extra help.

The goal of the foreign language department is to help students become at home with a language other than English. To help this process, the department is sponsoring programs next summer to both Vienna and Greece. Overall, the students are enjoying the study of other languages and cultures.

— Kathy Hoogenboom
— layout by Jana DeGraaf
History

The main feature of the History department is diversity. The faculty come from various backgrounds, and have interests ranging from liberalism in American culture and politics to African oral history. Students are involved in many organizations, such as the Anchor, Student Congress, and International Relations Club.

This year, the department has brought several professors to Hope’s campus. Dr. Schulte Nordholt, a Dutch Historian visited from April 13 through 16, and Dr. Roland Bainton was on campus through both the Religion and History departments. Dr. Neil Sobania was added to the history department faculty, and a visiting professor from the Netherlands, Dr. Nicholas Bootsma, will be here next year. The department has had a good year, and is looking forward to the next.

— Kathy Hogenboom
One of the major events in the geology department this year was the addition of Dr. Kodjopa Attoh to the staff replacing Tim Hoist. Originally from Ghana, he spent two years with the Geological Survey of Canada before coming to Hope. His special area of interest is in the Pre-Cambrian rocks of the Canadian Shield.

The Colorado program was very successful this past summer. From a total of 50 participating students, 24 were from advanced courses, 20 of those being from other schools.

The Geology Club has also been active this year with events such as spelunking in Indiana and cross-country skiing at the Biological Field, as well as being involved in various fund-raising activities. One of the projects they have been diligently working on this year is the establishment of an award in memory of 1981 Geology graduate Mike Visser.

— Jana DeGraaf
Physics

The Physics department is thriving in its newly-named building, VanderWerf Hall. The General Physics class this year was the largest ever, and a recent survey placed Hope fifth nationally among four-year liberal arts colleges in the number of physics majors. The department is hiring a new staff member for next year in the area of atomic physics.

Students and faculty in the Physics department are actively working on research. The Vande Graaff accelerator is used for work in nuclear physics and x-ray analysis of trace elements, and a new mini-computer aids in analysis of data. Professor Robert Norton is working on a space telescope, and Professors Hichwa and Jolivette are returning to the Mexican National Institute of Physics this summer to do research in nuclear physics.

The research program of the Physics department has been successful in the past, and the department hopes to continue this success in the future.

Kathy Hogenboom

Dr. Harold Frissel
The Psychology department at Hope College has grown in both quality and quantity over the years. Student participation has increased, along with the department's research capabilities in the varied areas of psychology. The installation of the department's computer network has made a large contribution in aiding both students and faculty in their research and class studies.

Along with its other activities, the psychology department sponsored seminars and speakers ranging from rape and its effects to parapsychological phenomena, bringing James Randi to voice his opinion on the existence of such phenomena.

Futhermore, the Psi Chi club held picnics for both students and professors throughout the year, providing the department with fun and relaxation. All in all, it was a prosperous year for the department, with many of its members being recognized for outstanding achievement in the field of psychology. Long live the rats!

— Susan DeVree/Abby Jewett
Sociology
Religion
Political Science
Art
Farewell to Rusk

For years the Hope art department has been scattered in several campus locations and it has been a challenge to make the visual arts a vital part of the life of the college. That situation will be only a memory come fall when students begin using the new DePree Art Center and Gallery. For over a decade the Rusk building, a former bakery on 8th street, has been the home of hundreds of art students. Art major Heather Molnar of Shaker Heights, Ohio contributed this photo essay as a farewell tribute to Rusk.
The Dance Department saw an exciting, adventurous year of growth. Two new additions to the Dance faculty, Kathy Burch for Ballet, and Ken Tepper for both Tap and Jazz, imparted their expertise. The Spring was especially busy. Three Hope students participated in the American Dance Association’s second Midwestern Festival in Madison, Wisconsin in late March. In early April, the Hope community and the general public enjoyed a particularly strong Dance VIII concert highlighted by the performances of Neil Applebaum and Jackie Raven of the New York City Tapworks.

In conjunction with the American Eight display found on Hope’s campus this spring were found Dance Improvisation students who were invited by the administration to “create” dances around the sculptures. This was a treat for the employees of Hart & Cooley (sponsors of the sculptures) as well as the Hope community itself. During a Saturday afternoon picnic, the dancers made the sculptures come alive.

As a first, Maxine DeBruyn’s students in Dance Composition presented pieces which they had choreographed themselves. The compositions enchanted the audience with their creativity and surprises, thus closing the end of the academic year. As a special addition to the May Term course schedule, the Dance Department offered students the opportunity to study here on campus with Lynn Jassem of the Manhattan Mime Theatre.

— Marti Szilagyi
Theater
A new development in the P.E. department has been the addition of Tanya Shire to the Hope College physical education faculty.

Her appointment brings to three the number of full-time female members on the physical education faculty.

In addition to teaching physiology of exercise and biomechanics, Shire will coach volleyball and tennis. She will share coaching duties of the volleyball squad with Sander DeHaan.

Shire has been a member of the faculty at Houghton College in New York since 1975. She coached the Houghton volleyball, basketball and tennis teams during her tenure there.

She received the B.S. degree from Houghton College in 1973 and the master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1975.
Communication
Semesters Abroad

A scholarship fund intended to help students broaden their international perspective through overseas study has been renamed in honor of Hope College history professor Dr. Paul G. Fried.

Dr. Fried was founder of the Hope College Vienna Summer School and until this year director of the college's international education program. He is now devoting full-time to teaching.

The scholarship fund was created in 1968 as The Vienna Fund by persons who had studied in the Vienna Summer School. Its purpose was to further inter-cultural contact and understanding at Hope, with special emphasis on making it possible for students from Austria to study at Hope College.

To commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Vienna Summer School and in tribute to Dr. Fried for his contribution to Hope College the fund has been designated as The Paul G. Fried International Education Fund.

The purpose of the fund has been broadened to provide an overall international education experience, according to Hope College President Gordon J. Van Wylen.
International Education
Sports

Football
Cheerleaders
Soccer
Golf
Cross Country (Women)
Cross Country (Men)
Field Hockey
Volleyball
Swimming
Wrestling
Basketball (Men)
Basketball (Women)
Cheerleaders
Baseball
Softball
Archery — Lacrosse
Track
Tennis
Frisbee — Barbell
Football
Victory Once Again

The Flying Dutchmen Football team had a 6-3 record for the 1981 season. This record included a five consecutive game winning streak at the end of the season in which Hope defeated many of their MIAA opponents. The Hope College records were both tied and broken during the 1981 season as the Dutchmen charged to their third MIAA championship in four years. Seniors Ed Cain and Mark Spencer led the victory, setting many individual records along the way.

One of the highlights of the season was the Hope game against rival, Adrian. The best play in the game was from senior fullback, Ed Cain. Quarterback Mark Spencer handed off the ball to Cain, who then ran 83 yards for a 7-0 lead against the Bulldogs. Adrian was in touchdown territory various times, but Hope’s tremendous defense held them back from crossing the touchdown mark. The game was a great team effort as it ended victoriously with a score of 20 to 3.

— Lisa Weber

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While inspiring crowd spirit and enthusiasm the 1981 football cheerleading squad continued to entertain and "fire-up" Hope's sports fans as they have in the past years. Beginning in August for the football season, the cheerleaders meet two to three times a week throughout the football season. Each session is devoted to designing and perfecting mounts and mini-tramp.

This year the squad was able to travel to Greencastle, Indiana and attend the Depauw game. "The best part was staying overnight," said Tish Carr a four year cheerleader from Whitehall, "we got to walk around campus and meet some of the students. We also became much closer as a squad, how could we help it, we were in that dumb van for seven hours! But it was worth it."

In addition to cheerleading, the squad worked with the Alumni Office for college promotion by attending Alumni Office hosted banquets and talking with attending Alumni.

-Tish Carr
Soccer

Aims for the Goal

The Flying Dutchmen's soccer team finished the 1981-82 season with third place in the MIAA Championship. Even though the team placed third behind Calvin and Kalamazoo, they still showed sportsmanship, determination, and enthusiasm in each and every game. The Dutchmen finished with an 8-2-2 League standing and an 11-4-2 overall standing. Although the team did not capture the championship this year as they did last year, they had an excellent season losing only four games and tying two games.

A few of the leading scorers were Dayna Beal and Todd Kamstra with 21 points each, Paul Fowler with 15 points, and Todd Vangenderen with 10 points.

The Flying Dutchmen were defeated both times by their tough rival Calvin College; however, both teams placed four players each on the All-MIAA team. The Flying Dutchmen once again displayed their excellent skills and sportsmanship as they ended the 1981-82 soccer season.

— Carlotta Ellison

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Golf

Following Through

With Doug Peterson back as head coach, the Flying Dutchmen Golf team finished in fourth place in the tough MIAA league. There were only three returning lettermen: senior Bob Bush, Dave Mitchell (who made the MIAA All-Conference Team), and the team's junior, Craig Stevens who led the Flying Dutchmen in their 1981 golf season. The Hope Golf team was to finish behind Olivet, Albion, and Adrian in the season, but they were not discouraged. Although the talented golf team did not advance above last year's third place, they did however, defeat Kalamazoo, Alma, and Calvin. The 1981 golf team expressed a need for more support, enthusiasm, and motivation from the spectators in order to encourage their future successes.

— Carlotta Ellison

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Women’s Cross Country
A New Athletic Tradition

Women’s Cross Country became an official MIAA sport in 1981 and the ten women who competed made the sport’s inaugural year an exciting one. With only two runners graduating, Hope looks strong for 1982.

The women saw that despite their own vast improvement, the league (and the general area) had done the same. In their first two invitational the Dutch recorded close 4th place finishes in four team fields. The outlook brightened with a victory over Aquinas and a third place at the Ferris Invitational (they beat Calvin). Calvin got revenge with a thrilling 27-28 win over Hope a few weeks later. The Dutch wound up fourth in the MIAA meet, but perhaps their finest outing was a ninth place finish in the Regionals — a true indication of how far the Dutch program has come.

Diane Boughton led the team all year long, earning All-MIAA honors. She qualified for the AIAW National meet in Pocatello, Idaho and finished second of 163 runners there. Boughton, as well as Brenda VanderWerff, Nancy Scholten, Wendy Shoemaker, Kim Brown, and Carol Bringman all earned varsity letters.

— Steve Underwood
— Layout: Kathy Markusse
Nineteen young men under the tutelage of the legendary Dr. William “Brothah” Vanderbilt came out for cross-country in 1981, with the hope of surpassing last year’s record 6th place finish in the National Meet. They weren’t quite able to achieve that goal, but it was a very satisfying and pleasing season nonetheless.

With the whole crew healthy and raring to go, the Dutchmen ran away with the Hope and GLCA Invitationals and gained two quick league wins. A couple misfortunes squandered the team’s efforts at Notre Dame. But they came back for a strong second at the Tri-State Invite. Perhaps the most dramatic moment of the season was a heartbreaking 27-28 loss to Calvin at home. But, as always seems to happen (and it has happened four times in five years now), the Dutch got some unexpectedly strong performances and ran away with the MIAA meet. A second place Regional finish sent Hope to Nationals again where they took a strong 11th, despite snowy sub-freezing conditions in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Steve Underwood led Hope throughout the season and became Hope’s third All-American at Kenosha. His fourth place finish enabled him to become the first MIAA runner to run in the Division I Nationals. Co-captain Mark Northuis just missed All-American with his 27th place finish and joined Underwood in All-MIAA honors. The other Co-captain, John Victor, suffered a disappointing injury in the second half of the season, but still earned a letter. Other letter-winners included Jeff Crunbaugh, Steve Elenbaas, Larry Fischer, Dick Hoekstra, Rick Krieger, Mike Schmucker, Mark Southwell, Paull Tannehill, Brian Taylor, Scott VandeVorde and Rick Webster.

— Steve Underwood
Field
Hockey
Plays the Field

The 1981 Women's Field Hockey team, coached by Anne Irwin and Morjorie Snyder, did not reach the goal they had accomplished last year, but overall they had a good season. The players performed their skills exceptionally well this season. A few of them performed so well that they deserve special recognition. Mary Lou Ireland, who was the lead scorer, scored 19 goals. Following her was Polly Tamminga who made 13 goals and five out of these thirteen were scored in Hope game against Olivet aiding this 7-0 victory for the team. Mary Gaffney scored 7 goals; Melanie Waite, the leader in assists, scored one. Another very important team member was the goalie, Jaci Van Heest who saved 127 out of 142 attempted goals.

— Sue DeVries

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This school year proved to be quite successful for the Hope Volleyball team. Their achievements included a second place standing in both the state and the league competitions. In addition, they won the GLCA in Ohio. Of their many victories, beating Calvin was to occur twice. However, ironically, it was Calvin who took the first place at state.

It looks as though the winning streak for the volleyball team may continue for several seasons to come, since the majority of its members are underclassmen. Yet, the team will feel the loss of senior players Sue Williams, Faye Berens, and Elsie Jerez.

Some honors were given this year to individual players. Elsie Jerez and Linda Persie were named to an allstate team.

The team was commended for its impressive record by an increase in the number of its fans — so numerous, in fact, that they were awarded new bleachers!

— Chris DeVries/Marti Beckering

Volleyball

Fans Increase as Winning Continues

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WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Eight members of Hope's women's swimming team earned All America honors during the AIAW Division III national swimming and diving championships. Hope also has its first-ever national champion in women's athletics!

The national meet closed the book on the most successful women's swimming season in Hope history. Coach John Patnott's Flying Dutch finished undefeated in dual meets (10-0), won their third straight MIAA championship and literally rewrite the Hope record book.

The MIAA champion Flying Dutch finished 17th in the field of 64 teams at the national meet. The top 12 finishers in each event were awarded medals and declared All Americans.

Freshman Sarah Stanwood of Ann Arbor, Mich., was the gold medal winner in the 200-yard individual medley, finished 7th in the 200-yard freestyle and 8th in the 100 free. She was also a member of Hope's medal-winning relay teams in the 200 freestyle, 400 freestyle and 800 freestyle.

Senior Lynn Bufe of Lincolnshire, Ill., culminated her collegiate career with an 11th place finish in three meter diving.

Earning All America status for their medal-winning performances in relays were senior Leslie Bethards of Okemos, Mich., in the 400 freestyle; freshman Neddie Haven of Lansing, Mich., in the 200, 400 and 800 freestyles; sophomore Kirsten Newhof of Zeeland, Mich., in the 200 freestyle; junior Nancy Scholten of Holland in the 800 freestyle; and freshman Janet Howatt of Ann Arbor, Mich., in the 800 freestyle.

Winners of gold medals in the MIAA meet were sophomore Sarah Stouter of Grand Rapids, Mich., in one-meter diving, sophomore Mary DeVries of Holland, Mich., in three-meter diving, Bethards in the 200-yard individual medley, senior Joan Willardink of Holland in the 50-yard breaststroke, the 400-yard medley relay team of freshman Katie Andree of Holland, Mich., Willardink, freshman Melanie Waite of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Stanwood, Newhof in the 50-yard freestyle, Andree in the 100-yard backstroke and Stanwood in the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard breaststroke.

The women's swimming team maintained its tradition of not giving individual honors in recognition of the team effort in winning the MIAA championship.

MEN'S SWIMMING

A dozen school records were established during the season as the Dutchmen finished in a two for second place in the MIAA race.

Senior Craig Anderson of West Bloomfield, Mich., was honored for overall contribution to the team. Freshmen Mike Ver Plank of Holland, Mich., and Jay Little of Columbus, Ind. were voted to the MIAA all-conference team.
FRONT ROW: Coach Jim DeHorn, Chris Matthews, Bob Karel, Randy Pfahler, Randy Warren, Garry Visscher, Paul Holtrup, Phil Goff, Jeff Machiela, Dave Wilbur, Brad Conrad, Scott Wilbur, Tom Hicks. BACK ROW: Pete White, Don Groeneveld, Greg DeRosia, Jeff Engle, George Harper, Doug Lehman, Bret Crock, Kevin McCollough, Chuck Hyde, Tim Mindling.
Wrestling
Pins Down a Tie

The 81-82 Hope wrestling team, led by their coach Jim DeHorn and co-captains Pete White and Brad Conrad, tied with Kalamazoo for third place in the MIAA Conference. The Flying Dutchmen displayed excellent wrestling skills throughout their matches, and were rewarded with a first place standing in the Huntington, Indiana Invitational. The wrestling team ended the season with an overall 7-2 record.

This year's wrestling team consisted of outstanding wrestlers, of which a few deserve special recognition. Gary "Pinning Machine" Visscher was the most outstanding wrestler, ending the season with a 26-5 record. Pete White, most valuable wrestler, ended the season with a 25-9 record. Scott Wilbur, George Harper, and Brad Conrad were unable to finish the season due to injuries and illnesses; however, they had wrestled remarkably well before having to end the season early.

— Carlotta Ellison

Final Standings
1st: Alma
2nd: Olivet
3rd: Hope/Kalamazoo
4th: Calvin
Men's Basketball

Hope Takes MIAA

The basketball season was marked by Hope's first outright MIAA title since the 1967-1968 season. The Flying Dutchmen were led by the outstanding play of senior captains Matt Neil (League Co-MVP) and Scott Benson (1st team All-League). Neil led the team in rebounding and was the second leading for Hope. Benson, a three time all-MIAA performer, led the team in scoring and electrified the crowds with his last second slam dunks. Seniors Brian Beckman, Rick Reece, and Dale Wolfe also provided clutch performances as the Dutch rolled to a sparkling 19-5 record.

Highlights of the year include a two game sweep over league rival Calvin, an invitation to the NCAA Division III tournament, and a 77-60 first round victory over Wittenberg. The Dutchmen finally went down to defeat against the eventual national champion Wabash in front of a loyal capacity crowd at the Holland Civic Center.

Sophomores Jeff Heerdt and Todd Schuiling received second team all-league honors and will provide Hope with a strong nucleus for the upcoming season.

Bob Higuchi

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Women's Basketball

Four different players established Hope women's basketball records during 1981-82 season.

The Flying Dutch finished the season with a 10-14 record and were sixth in the MIAA standings at 4-8.

Senior Lora Hanson of Harrisonburg, VA established eight single season and career records. In addition, she was voted recipient of the Barbara Geeting Memorial Award which is given by the women's basketball coaching staff to a player on the basis of maximum overall contribution to the team.

Hanson will also go into the MIAA record book as the most accurate free throw shooter ever. During her four seasons she shot free throws at a 75% clip, including a school record 79% this season.

Single season records established by Hanson included most points, most free throws, and best free throw percentage. Her career records included most points in the league, best scoring average, most field goals, most free throws and best free throw percentage.

Senior Jody Foy of Midland, MI became the Hope career scoring leader for all games with 827 points. It is a new record established on the basis of four years of competition. She also set career records for best field goal percentage and rebounds. Sophomore Robin Pfeiffer of Spring Lake, the team's leading scorer this season at 11.4 points per game, set a single season record for field goals.

Sophomore Mary Schaap of Holland set a new single season record for field goal shooting.

Junior Annette Groenink of Zeeland, MI was voted the team's most improved player. Co-captains of the 1982-83 Flying Dutch will be Groenink and Pfeiffer.

Junior Deb Fild of Grand Rapids, was voted most valuable player on the women’s jayvee basketball team while freshman Mary DeJonge of Jenison was voted the most improved.

— Tom Renner
Office of Information Services

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Team Members

Lynn Beelen
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Jodi Foy
Annette Groenink
*Lora Hanson
Tami Japinga
Bridgette Knittel
Lenore Masiarczyk
Sue Neil
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Mary Schaap
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Barbara Geeting Award:
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Mary Gaffney
Gwen Gerkey
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Jodi Ten Broeke
Lorrie Vandegrift
Aletha Vissers
CHEERLEADERS

Senior Tish Carr of Whitehall, Mich. was voted the most valuable member of the basketball cheerleading squad while sophomore Mike Wissink of Grand Rapids, Mich. was chosen the most improved cheerleader. Co-captains for the 1982-83 cheerleading squad will be juniors Julie Bosch of Holland, Mich. and Bill Pollack of Midland, Mich.
FRONT ROW: Jennifer Carr, Laura Joyce, Lisa Bock, Sherry Wynsma, Deb Vanlwaarden, Tish Carr, Julie Bosch, Teresa VanderWeide. BACK ROW: John Fanthorpe, Art Colegrove, Tom Sokolnicki, Bill Pollock, Bob Hartt, Kevin Kranendonk.
A state title and co-champion status in the MIAA are accomplishments for any team, but it was especially significant for the Flying Dutch of coach Tanya Shire because the squad had only one senior among the regulars.

The Flying Dutch captured their second SMAIAW state championship in three years as three players won individual crowns — freshman Marti Beckering of Grand Rapids, freshman Cathy Walsh of Midland, and junior Lynne DeMoor of Charlevoix, MI.

Hope was also champion of the Great Lakes Colleges Association tournament and finished the dual meet season at 11-1. The team was eighth in the AIAW Great Lakes Regional tournament.

Players competing in the state tournament voted Suzi Olds of Spring Lake, MI the recipient of the Sue Little Sportsmanship Award.

— Tom Renner
Office of Information Services
Men's Tennis

The spring sports season's award for the most improved team goes to coach Bill Japinga's tennis squad.

Winners of just two of their first 10 dual meets, the Dutchmen came back to win five of their last six to finish third in the MIAA standings.

Senior Paul Boersma of Grand Rapids, MI was voted most valuable player on the team and recipient of the MIAA's Stowe Sportsmanship award. Sophomore Jeff Plomer of Midland was voted the most improved player and junior Mark Johnson of Elkhart, IN was selected captain of the 1983 season team.
Women's Track & Field

Eleven school records were broken as the Flying Dutchmen repeated as MIAA champions with an undefeated record under coaches Gordon Brewer and Russ DeVette.

Uli Peinelt, a foreign language teaching assistant from Germany who was studying at Hope for just one year, was a triple winner at the league meet with MIAA record performances in the high jump, long jump and 400 meter hurdles.

Senior Dab Lockhart of Kalamazoo finished eighth in the nation in the 100 meter hurdles after qualifying for the AIAW Division III track and field championships for the second straight year.

Other league champions were freshman Diane Boughton of Three Rivers, in the 5,000 meter run, sophomore Lisa DeVette of Holland in the 400 meter dash and Lockhart in the 100 meter hurdles.

Hope also won the mile relay in league record fashion with the team of Marge Deckard, a junior from Houston, Texas; Sandy Vanderbilt, a freshman from Holland; Nancy Highlander, a senior from Kalamazoo; and DeVette.

Peinelt was voted the team's most valuable member while Deckard was elected captain of the 1983 season team.

— Tom Renner
Office of Information Services
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Joyce Chandler
Marjie Deckard
Lisa De Vette
Shelly Hagedus
Nancy Highlander
Cindy Hoffman
Carla Johnson
Kathy Kaeeler
Kim Kooistra
Melissa Knopf
Dab Lockhart
Mary Ann Marron
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Debbie Shy
Brenda Suchecki
Lorrie Vandegrift
Sandy Vanderbilt
Sarah Veldman
Robin Wiegerink
Sue Williams
Susan Wiseman

*Captain
Men's Track & Field

The Dutchmen enjoyed their most successful campaign in over a decade, finishing second in the MIAA standings while qualifying two seniors for the NCAA Division III national championships.

Highlight of the season was the team's first MIAA dual meet victory over Calvin since 1972 as coach Gordon Brewer marked his 26th spring as head coach.

Senior Jon Lunderberg of Holland, qualified for the nationals in the pole vault for the third straight year while Bill Mauren, a senior from Ann Arbor, went for the second year in a row in the javelin. Both were MIAA champions.

Hope's other MIAA champion was junior Mark Southwell of Parma, MI in the 1,500 meter run. Lunderberg, Mauren, Southwell, and Steven Underwood, a sophomore from East Lansing, were elected to the all-MIAA team.

Freshman Kraig Jansen of Hudsonville, set school records in the 100 and 400 meter hurdle events.

Southwell was voted the most valuable member on the team and captain of the 1983 squad.

— Tom Renner
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Archery
A strong finish which included eight victories in the team's last nine games moved the Dutchmen to second place in the MIAA and an excellent 10-4 regular season record under veteran coach Jim Bultman.

Seven Dutchmen finished with batting averages above .300 and a pair of freshman pitchers, Greg Heeres and John Klunder of Grand Rapids, MI, each posted 5-3 records.

Senior Jack VanderMaas of Jenison, MI was voted the team's most valuable player. An infielder, VanderMaas, finished with an excellent .324 career batting average, fourth highest on the all-time Hope list. He also set new career records for total hits.

Sophomore third baseman David Numikoski of Holland, sophomore second baseman Rob Baker of Wyoming, and junior outfielder Brad Kuipers of Holland were voted to the all-MIAA team.

Junior pitcher Jeff Myers of Midland, MI was voted captain of the 1983 team.

— Tom Renner
Office of Information Services
FRONT ROW: Rob Bakker, Steve Carlson, John Khander, Dave Gowan, Dave Numikooki, Mitch Van Putten, Mark Worley, Mark Thompson.
SECOND ROW: Steve LaReu, Steve Koops, R. J. Davis, Larry Riggs, Randy Cutler, Jim VandeGuche, Greg Heeres, James Goorhouse, Jeff Shippman.
Softball

Senior Faye Berens of Hamilton was elected to the AIAW all-state team for the fourth straight year to highlight an otherwise disappointing softball season for the Flying Dutch.

Coach Anne Irwin's charges finished last in the MIAA standings and won just three of 18 games for the season.

Berens became the first Hope female athlete to win 12 letters as she competed four years in volleyball, basketball and softball. She is also believed to be the only Michigan collegian to win all-state honors four years in a row.

Senior captain Jody Foy of Midlan, also a four year letter winner, was voted the team's most improved player. Karen Smith, a freshman from Zeeland, was voted the team's most improved player.

— Tom Renner
Office of Information Services

Team Members

*Faye Berens
Laura Bultman
Pam Cushman
Lynn De Bruyn
*Jody Foy
Liz Grimes
Anne Hendrickson
Tamra Japenga
Lisa Klaasen
Sheri McCloud
Sue Neil
Karen Smith
Debbie Sterner
Suzanne Tague
Susan Van Kley
Kathy Van Koevering
*Co-captains
Sports' Special Moments
FRONT ROW: Bob Poll (Frater), Tish Carr (Delta Phi), Sue DeVrees (Delta Phi), Kathy Lawrence (Delta Phi), Mark Shrier (Cosmo). BACK ROW: Jamie Robertson (Arkie), Kevin Kranendonk (Knick), Leanne Fiet (Sigma), Pete White (Frater), Carol Janke (Phi), Bill Hoekstra (Arkie), Ron McKey (Arkie), Brenda Bryker (Delta Phi).
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(Delta Phi), Tim McGee (Arkie), Sheryl Wildeboer (Delta Phi), Lynn Bufe (Delta Phi)
The Hope College Symphonette is a chamber orchestra of 28 players, selected each year by audition from the larger college symphony orchestra. Because of the size of the symphonette the music department is able to offer concerts some distance from its campus and afford more opportunities for performance in various styles of music.

Approximately one-third of the members of the symphonette are majoring in music, while the rest are studying in a wide variety of academic disciplines. Each year the symphonette takes a tour to various parts of the country. They have performed in most states in the U.S. as well as in Canada. The 1982 tour is the group’s second tour in Europe.

The symphonette has appeared frequently on radio and television in the U.S., Canada, and England. In addition, the symphonette often presents concerts specifically designed for young people, and performs regularly in many cities in Michigan.
“Oh how good it was” to sing with the 1981-82 Chapel Choir. During the fall semester we joined forces with the Symphonette for a performance of the Oratorio “King David” written by Arthur Honegger. It was the first time this work had ever been performed on Hope’s campus and the magnificent story of David, combined with beautiful music, provided an inspiring evening.

The traditional Christmas Vespers Services once again gave the college and community a festive beginning to the holiday season. After eating ice cream sundaes and viewing a slide presentation, choir members were filled with anticipation for the Spring Tour.

In February, one week after the basketball team beat Calvin at Calvin, the members of the two choirs put all rivalries aside and combined voices in a two-night Hymn Sing, one in Grand Rapids, the other in Holland, led by the renowned hymnologist Dr. Eric Routley.

In March, we “took off” to the east coast singing from Lansing, MI to Washington DC and back. Highlights of the tour included: a “good day” in Woodstock, Ontario, learning about quality control at the Kodak Park in Rochester, NY, serenading an entire hospital while bidding a tearful farewell to an injured alto, finding out there really is a Wappingers Falls, NY, (what’s that you say?), touring the nation’s capital building (not to mention stopping traffic to spell H-O-P-E on the capital steps), meeting the Dutch Ambassador after singing at the Dutch Embassy, setting foot in the Atlantic Ocean, daring to ride a New York City Subway, introducing “Coach” to Pac-Man, meeting alumni, making friends and singing, singing, singing!!

The year came to a close with our home concert in Dimnent Chapel. Much, much more could be said, but I am sure that each member of the choir has their own memories fondly tucked away.

— Kay Neevel
President
Hope College Pep Band
Musical Support

Norene Wolters, Accompanist
Anchor

The Staff

Peter Flinker, Editor
Timothy Schaffer
Bonnie Corson
Michelle Parker
Ted Bolema
Chris VanEyl
Pam Kyros
Eva Dean
Tom Wagner
The production of a yearbook is not an easy task by any means. It requires time, money, and effort, but most of all a competent and cooperative staff. This year, as editor, I tried to establish some continuity and cooperation between the staff members. Yet, the fulfillment of my plan could not have been realized without the great group of dedicated members that I was fortunate enough to obtain as my Milestone staff. Much thought, time, and cooperation was generated down in that basement office in DeWitt — often in hurried sessions which were extended into late hours!

The Milestone staff and I did a fair amount of research into the art of yearbook production in regards to photography, publication, and student labor. Many of the ideas for these topics stemmed from input I had received from attending a college publication convention I had attended in Miami Beach in October. As of next year, the Milestone will be contracting a new photographer from New York who will provide various benefits for the book and the staff. In addition, the Faculty, Staff, and Student Congress of Hope College is looking into the idea of granting some type of media/communication credit for work on student organization such as the Milestone. Should this bill pass, it certainly would be a milestone!

Despite their difficulties of underdevelopment, the 1982 staff did work well together this year — alone and in conjunction with SPS (Student Photo Services) and the Anchor staff. Thanks to them, of course, you are enjoying this 65th edition of the Milestone at this very moment!

— Chris DeVries
No, this is not a plug for the Theater Department. In fact, it is a plug for a new organization called Student Photo Services or SPS as they are informally called. SPS is a group of ambitious photographers who are responsible for providing all of the photos for the ANCHOR and the MILESTONE for your enjoyment. In addition to this monstrous task, they also provide services for the Theater Department and other departments on campus. They also did some portrait shots for various Greek groups this year. Although a brand new group, their work is far better than amateur. The MILESTONE staff would like to personally thank them for their help this year and wish them the best of luck in future efforts. If, by chance you are interested in joining the photo services staff, please contact Tom Wagner!!

SPS

Student Photo Services
Student Congress
The 1981-1982 school year was another big one for the Social Activities Committee, or SAC. Dances and movies were just part of the events SAC offered students. This year saw the advent of the “Festival Series” which brought performers, such as Spheeris and Voudouris and mime artist Steve Harris, an entertaining lecture by the Amazing James Rand, and a Las Vegas Style Casino Night to the Hope Campus. SAC also helped with such traditional events as The Pull, Nykerk, Siblings Weekend, and Homecoming. The Winter Fantasia of the 1982 year was a huge success, enjoyed by all. SAC also refurbished the old Carnegie Gymnasium as a temporary student center complete with pool tables and video games.
WTAS

WTAS has grown tremendously this year in size and responsibility. With a staff of over sixty disc jockeys, and a hard working Executive Committee of eleven members, the Anchor Station is now the largest student organization on Hope’s campus. Some of the WTAS staff look at WTAS as our “Hope College,” the place where we learn about our interests, the place where we learn about broadcasting. For the students running the radio station, this year was also a tremendous learning experience in the areas of leadership, democracy, responsibility and the importance of enthusiasm.

With the support of the Media Committee and the administration, and with the sponsorship of Continental Cable of Michigan; the radio station reached the Holland Community by FM cable. The decision was also made that the Anchor Station will be moved from the basement of Kollen Hall to Dewitt, along with the other student organizations next year. Being more in the center and the mainstream of the campus, WTAS will be exposed to Hope College students, something we have so desperately needed in the past.

Radio is an entertainment media and by its very nature a spontaneous news source. WTAS is here to serve the Hope College students, but by its present limitations in broadcasting, this is impossible. By going open-air WTAS could be a service to all students, both on and off-campus. By going open-air, students could be reached instantaneously with Hope College news, appeals, and information from the administration and faculty.

This year the Anchor Station submitted a proposal to go open-air to the Media Committee and to the administration. After extensive negotiating, permission was given to apply for a broadcasting license. This is the first and most important step of going open-air. Support from the administration and Student Congress for the final go ahead and the funding is still needed.

Hope College is an institute that is growing continuously. WTAS, the Anchor Station, would like to be a part of this growth. Broadcasting FM open-air will give WTAS more responsibility, which is the key to all growth. I am appealing to the student body, administration, faculty, and alumni to continue expressing their support in this venture.

— Jonathan Jung
Throughout the 1981-82 school year the Opus staff served the campus in two major ways. First, it organized eleven artistic forums around specific themes, such as the handicapped, old age, the sea and Halloween. In this capacity Opus was unique, for it provided opportunities for students to hear poetry and prose read aloud. The forums were not strictly readings, however, because music and drama were occasionally incorporated. The staff also brought out two issues of the Opus, a magazine featuring students’ poetry, prose, art work and photography.

In addition to these major functions, Opus sponsored two special events: a reading in November by guest poet Delwyn Sneller, and the Eerdmans Poetry and Prose Competition. Prizes were awarded to Heather Uecker for her poem “Guitar Practice” and to Kevin Hillstrom for his short story “Exhibition.”

Matthew A. Fike, Editor

The Recluse
Forgive my sitting alone by the window
and letting the snow drift in.
Forget how easily I slipped into the heads,
the hearts,
and the kitchens,
of total strangers I found living in black
letter houses
on hills and hills of white pages;
But they took me places . . .
I hit a World Series homerun,
survived a plane crash in the Swiss Alps,
saved a blue whale from a harpoon’s
destruction,
and performed the first successful brain
transplant.
(I did things.)

Overlook the fences that locked me safe
in blankets of unfinished poetry
and disorganized plans of attack.
Realize that I didn’t notice we were growing
apart . . .
Understand I never meant for you to go . . .
Heather Uecker
A fellowship of Christian students commonly known as FCS, was organized approximately four years ago by a group of students anxious to share the Christian faith and beliefs among students. As an informal gathering, the students attending the meeting joined in singing, Bible study and group sharing. The group also listened to guest speakers once a month. What started out as a small group of students meeting in the old Dewitt “pit,” has grown enormously in size, now using two classrooms with standing room only crowds in Peale. The group is still led by students who plan and organize each weekly gathering, providing a Bible study, special speakers, and singers from among the students. The overall emphasis is on group participation in sharing a common belief.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes has been around Hope College as part of a national organization far longer than the Fellowship of Christian Students. The principles and goals of the two groups are the same, but FCA is only for those involved in athletics. The group meets weekly and is a bit more serious in tone than the FCS. They adhere to a Bible study format much of the time, bringing in speakers once in a while. Furthermore, one or two people are chosen from within the group to attend the National FCA Conference, picking up new ideas and discovering a bond with other athletes across the country.
The Ministry of Christ's People (MOCP) is a group of students who plan and carry out the Christian program of the Chaplain's office. They provide leadership for the Fellowship of Christian Students, Creative Worship, Bible Studies, growth groups, retreats, Christian concerts, and social ministries.

Among their projects this year were two off-campus retreats, a between-semester work project with Habitat for Humanity in Georgia, cooperation in a community CROP walk, the planning of two Staley Lectureships which brought Dr. William Brownson and Dr. Nancy Hardesty to the campus, and the sponsorship of appearances of Servant, the Covenant Players, and Jack Nelson of CROP.

The Creative Worship segment of MOCP led several Chapel Services, the Easter Son-rise Service and worship experiences in many area churches.
The Greeks
It is pride that puts a smile on the face of a Delta Phi sorority girl. This pride stems from a number of reasons, but mainly from a sense of accomplishment found within the group — as a whole and as individuals. This year the Delphis were proud to be a part of several service projects which were of benefit to the community — these included an Easter Seals project, Spooking for the Ottawa Area Retarded Citizens Committee, donating an Easter Basket to needy families in Holland, and entertaining handicapped children on a spring afternoon at Jefferson School.

The Delphis proudly hosted their alumni at the annual Homecoming Luncheon at Holiday Inn and welcomed them into their “home” at the Delta Phi House.

The social calendar of the Delta Phi sorority was something to be proud of also this year. They enjoyed several date nights and other engagements with the various Greeks on campus. Successful formals were a blessing held at the Grand Plaza in the fall and at Cannonsburg in the spring.

The group as a whole was proud of its individual members as they were awarded several honors throughout the year. The Delphis beamed when they honored swimmers, Homecoming queens, MavDay courts, outstanding graduates, star tennis players, Nykerk coaches and the chairman, dancers, and even a yearbook editor. Topping off awards came the academic trophy in the spring!!

Best of all, the Delphis were extremely proud of their new pledge class who will continue the growth of the sorority. Senior farewell bid the seniors good-bye as they were to express their pride and love for the sorority in hopes that it would continue to be a source of pride for the sisters to carry on!!

— C. DeVries, President
Cosmopolitan

Cos" mo-pol i-tan (Koz"me-pole-ten), adj.
1. familiar with all the world; at home anywhere.
2. Peopled from all the world, as a city.
3. non-conformist.
4. strong individuals.
5. not afraid to be themselves.

Positive thinking and A#1 organization propelled the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity through yet another overwhelmingly successful year. What with the killer canoe trips, a ski weekend at Boyne, sell-out house parties and various new events like “Brian M.’s Brown and Serve” and “Halloween with Lupenstein,” the fraternity had no problem remaining the best Greek organization at Hope. It’s not the quantity of members in an organization that make it the best, it is the quality. And it’s that quality of ours that enables us to live our motto: “Do not follow where the path may go. Go, instead, where there is no path and leave a trail.”

— Mark Schrier, Adam Bagely, John Fanthorpe

FRONT ROW: Dan Foster, John Fanthorpe, Al Noorenberg, Brett Mook, Dave Wilbur, Dave Hendershott, Eric Hubbard, Sam Cox, Bill Riley. SECOND ROW: Tom VanHeest, Chris Muir, Rich Schlott, Bill Cordenbroch, Paul Lange, Brian M., Ron McCullock, Todd VanderWoude, Dave TenHor, Scott Wilbur, Chuck Cox. THIRD ROW: Scott VanKuiken, Frank Schroci, Paul Rogers, Phil Bower, Jim Kuiper, Mark Schrier, Adam Beagley, Bob Hartt, Kevin Tavernier, Brian Dahlke, Ross Helmus, Ron Visscher, Bill Ellenbaas.
"To cherish the friendships that bind us together as the most precious gift of life." This quote, as part of the Sigma Sigma Creed, reflects a feeling we share as a sorority. Since 1905 the Sigma sorority has built a lasting tradition which has been carried through many generations of women all over the country.

"To allow our friendships to follow far beyond the circle of Sigma Sigma." Each member's unique character is blended to create a strong body of individuals. This year the Sigmas held literary meetings, fundraisers and parties with other fraternities and sororities and co-sponsored a Greek Dance open to all students. Extending friendships beyond the sorority is important to each member and stressed within the sorority.

"To let sympathy and unselfishness dominate my actions toward all." Service projects enable our members to involve themselves with the Holland community. Scaring youngsters in a Halloween Haunted House with the Arkies raised money for retarded citizens. A Christmas party with the Fraters provided fun and games for underprivileged children; finally, assisting in a walk-a-thon provided funds for the Association of Retarded Citizens.

"To be ever mindful of strength, service and loyalty..." The fellowship we share is important; however, cooperation and hard work is essential in order to keep the sorority flourishing. Many events take place over the course of the year, which require organization. The fall semester began with a pimp-your-sister preppy date night, traditional overnight house party, an alumni homecoming luncheon, car washes and intramural sports. The semester was concluded with our winter formal, held at the Grand Rapids Hilton.

"Celebrating good times" was our theme for rush as we began the spring semester. Twenty-four women joined the circle of Sigma Sigma after three long weeks of pledging. Once their sweatshirts were earned, the new actives took part in a busy Spring. A date night was held with the theme, "Around the World in a Night" and our Spring Informal was a success at the Tara in Saugatuck. The traditional Senior Tea and Swan Song events bid farewell to a memorable year. The seniors say goodbye, knowing that the sorority will continue to shine along with the friendships that they've built.

— D. Bere and L. Fiet
The word "Frater" is often heard on the Hope Campus. This can be attributed to the variety of activities that the Fraternity undertakes. This fall they raised $160.00 for the Heart Association in memory of one of their brothers. Other community service projects included the annual Christmas Party for the underprivileged children of Holland co-sponsored by their sister sorority Sigma Sigma, a pledging visit to a Holland nursing home, and a collection drive for the American Society.

In athletics the Fraters contributed to Hope's athletic prowess with captains of the football and wrestling teams. Further, they posted over twenty varsity letter winners for the year. Athletic honors included All-Conference selections, Most Valuable Players in football and wrestling, and a Most Outstanding Wrestler.

The Fraters contributed to the academic world of Hope College in both the sciences and the humanities. Several Fraters graduated with honors, and three members participated in the Washington Honors Semester.

Fraternals has a long and rich tradition since its initiation at Hope in 1864. With their nineteen new actives, Friendships, Love, and Truth will flourish within the Fraternal Society.

Pete White

FRONT ROW: Bruce Neely, Max. SECOND ROW: Dave Van Goerden, Mike Gomez, Terry Berens, Jim Dailey, Bruce Caltrider, Beaver, Scott Broekstra, Randy Wheeler, Bruce Potter, Jon Schwartz, Ed Barkel, Bob Foll, Russ Clark, Craig Eley, Maurice Bom, Keith Nalley. THIRD ROW: Jim VanderToll, Mike Arens, Dave Wolbrecht, Pete Philipp, Dan Druskovich, Larry Riggs, Paul Jennings, Steve Skillen, Martin Lutzeier, Tom Hicks, Tim Wolfis, Kevin Combest, Rod Blank, Glenn Weissger, John VanderToll, Jon Zoot, Craig Anderson, Mike McCarty, Chip Rosenbaum, Chris Murray, Nick Prins. MISSING IN ACTION: Tim Dawes, Jim Boerighter, Greg Wendling, Dave Moored.
Alpha Gamma Phi

Alpha Gamma Phi means individuality expressed through the common bond of friendship. Throughout the year, Alpha Phi's have participated in a host of widely varied activities and events.

Beginning in the Fall semester with our traditional fund-raisers we worked at the Ox Roast, ushered at football games, and sold M&M's. During the Homecoming weekend, we welcomed back many old friends at our annual alumni luncheon, held at the Holland Country Club. The last week of October kept us busy working at a Haunted House sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens, and we celebrated Halloween with a costume party date night on the 30th.

The social highlight of the year was the Fall Formal, held at the Tara in Saugatuck with a theme of "Familiar Streets"; we danced the night away to the music of Black Diamond. In November, we also participated in a campus-wide Greek Open House, acquainting Hope students with the Greek way of life and Alpha Gamma Phi, and at Christmas, we served as ushers at Vespers.

We returned from semester break with renewed enthusiasm for the coming year, as we began planning for rush and pledging. Our rush theme was "The Rainbow Connection" and in March we initiated six dedicated new actives into the Alpha Gamma Phi sorority.

The approaching of Spring found Alpha Phi's marching for the American Cancer Society and holding a car wash. In April, we returned to Saugatuck for our Informal at Coral Gables. The evening proved to be "the Best of Times" for all. The year ended with our Traditional Senior Lit meeting; a few tears were shed as we said our good-byes.

In retrospect, the 1981-82 school year was a time of strengthening and growth, both for individual members and the sorority as a whole. We find in the past our tradition and look toward the future for the promise it holds. In the end, "We've got to be... Alpha Phi."

Nancy Edwards/Liz Davis
Chi Phi Sigma

FRONT ROW: Jeff Gaikema, John Weidenfeller, Marty Walkes, Tom Bayer, Joel Martinus, Bob Decker, Marty Balk, Evan Boote, Jon Christian, Tom Bohrer, Bob Dame, George Bera, Jeff Hunley, Jay Little, Jeff Beswick. SECOND ROW: Mark Nagelvort, Bill Hoekstra, Rick Cott, Mike Ramey, Steve Renee, Peter Wilenta, Mark Van Haften, Ralph Bohrer, Joel Rideker, Dean Marsman, M.V.P., Jeff Port, Brian Bishop, Bob Bush, Jeff Reknagel, Jeff Sayad, Dave Timmerman, John Molenaar, Brad Conrad, Mike Spitters, Jim Bos, Joe Moisan, Mark Hermenet, Bill Brower, Tim VandeBunte, Mark Badgema, Todd Tichner, Mike Sturm. THIRD ROW: Mark Pearson, Karl Droppers, Taylor, Todd Nisbet, John Griffin, Pete Dykema, H. Grant Miner, Mark Trudell, Jim Eickhoff, Ed Stinson, Bob Beckus, Puppy. BACK ROW: Dan Heneveld, Jamie Robertson, Steve Cameron.

Arcadian
Maintaining traditional group warmth and ideals while experiencing exciting growth was a challenge which our sorority welcomed during the 1981-82 school year. After a very successful rush and pledging period we initiated eighteen new actives, bringing our total active membership to forty-seven.

The Sibs were well-represented on campus, with members involved in such activities as Chapel Choir, Symphonette, varsity volleyball, swimming, and field hockey; nykerk, MOCP, FCA, FCS, positions on the Anchor staff, and R.A.’s. As a group, we worked at the Ox Roast, ushered for Nykerk and Vespers, went caroling with the Kappa Chi’s, sold still more Sib subs, played IM sports, participated in May Day, sung in the All-College Sing, and raised money for the American Cancer Society as a pledging activity.

Social activities included the traditional fall informal (held at the Pick Motor Inn), spring formal (at the Forest Hills Country Club) and two picnics and a pizza party with our Emersonian brothers.

It is through activities such as these and by learning about the problems and the joys of being a larger sorority that we are growing as individuals and as a group. We’ve worked, we’ve played, we’ve grown, and we’re proud of who we are. As our 1982 pledge class put it: “We are Sibyllines

We’re friends
Joined by the bond of love
Receiving it from our God above
We’re sisters to the end.”

— Sharon McKee
The Emersonian Fraternity once again began the year by moving freshman men and women into their dorms. The following weekend they welcomed the student body back with the first of three basement dances.

A well-attended informal and other Homecoming events helped the fraternity renew brotherly ties with alumni. The fraternity also held parties, picnics, and a hay ride. A house painting project concluded the fall semester.

During the spring semester the fraternity held rush and pledging which culminated in the initiation of nine new members. The semester was highlighted by an elegant Spring Formal at the Grand Rapids Hilton and capped off by the traditional senior party.

Emersonians were highly involved in a wide range of campus activities. Fraternity members held seven seats on Student Congress, including the 1st V.P., and also a seat on the Judicial Board. Other members included the Anchor editor, the Opus editor, Mortar Board V.P., Mortar Board Treasurer, French Club President, Pull Coach and member of both pull teams. The fraternity was also represented in academic honor, societies ranging from political science to chemistry to Phi Beta Kappa. They were also influential on the swimming, wrestling, track, basketball, and water polo teams.

Yet the activities of the Emersonian Fraternity do not accurately illustrate its strength. This strength stems from the brotherly bond which holds such a diverse group together. The members have profited and grown from this diversity as friendships have been established which will last forever.

The Emersonian Fraternity
“Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime.
We’ll take the best, forget the rest,
and someday we’ll find . . .
THESE ARE THE BEST OF TIMES!”

These words, borrowed from a Styx song “Best of Times,” were the theme for this year’s Kappa Chi spring formal. Not only did 1982 add many new memories and new active members to Kappa Chi, but it marked the 20 year anniversary of this sorority on campus.

The highlight of this fall’s activities was an informal fall rush; three new actives were added to the membership list of Kappa Chi. Besides rush, the Kappa Chi’s had a slumber party, a road rally/date night, a Christmas caroling party at a nursing home with the Sibs, and many work projects. In October, the Kappa Chi’s were proud to receive the scholastic achievement award presented to the sorority with the highest collective GPA from the previous semester. Fall was a time especially marked by a heightened sense of togetherness and friendship.

The spring semester was kicked off by a candlelight and new paint job for the Kappa Chi room. The walls are now a beautiful cream color as well as some fingers and top of heads of the actives. A February spaghetti dinner was organized by an alumnus, and was followed by a rousing game of dub’s bridge. Rush and pledging occupied most of the remainder of the semester, but with excellent results — eight new, exciting women pledged Kappa Chi. Pledging officially ended with an initiation brunch and sense of great expectations on everyone’s part as once again the history and ideals of Kappa Chi are passed down to a new pledge class.

The tradition and traditions of Kappa Chi have survived 20 years, and plans are to continue that for another twenty. “These are the best of times” because we’re making them that way.”

— the Kappa Chi Sorority
Knickerbocker
IFC

Inter-fraternity Council

IFC boils down to a co-op of fraternities that can act better and more efficiently as a group than as individual fraternities. IFC is not a fraternity, but is an aspect of fraternity life. It is not an interest in itself, but represents the interests and concerns of our fraternity system. Ironing out interfraternal and campus problems, coordinating social programs, and providing a channel of communication to independents, faculty, and administration are among the priorities of IFC. The highlights of the past school year include an all-campus social get-together in the early fall, a Christmas dance which raised money for the M.O.C.P. Christmas Fund, providing open discussion meetings on Pledging during the pledging period, and an all-Greek social gathering to promote unity at the Holland Fish and Game Club.

— Jim Eickhoff
Alkies

The Alkies, or the Alkadians as they are formally called, are an all-new organization on Hope's campus, originating in the halls of Dykstra just this Spring. Although this group is not officially sponsored by Hope College itself, the members are all Hope women, basically freshman women. This group specializes in socializing and weekend rehabilitation. A relatively new idea on campus, it seems to be growing rapidly and the membership list of the Alkies is expanding as well.

— Anonymous
The Black Coalition’s goals of promoting black awareness and inter-cultural unity were facilitated this year through various events. A gospel concert, Minority Visitation Weekend for high school students, leading Chapel services in Dimnent Chapel, a film series, a minister from Chicago, two speakers from South Africa and a “standing room only” Talent Show were among the Coalition’s activities.

The Coalition worked with “Hope for Peace” and MOCP to do a presentation on Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It is the hope of the Coalition that in the coming years we can work with these and other organizations. Again we remind that membership in the Coalition is not restricted by race so we look forward to your support.

Duane E. Dede
Election to Phi Beta Kappa is the highest academic honor that the college can bestow. A minimum grade point average in excess of 3.6 is required for election. In addition, those students chosen have shown the ability to work independently and to think creatively. Further, they have demonstrated in their college careers that they are committed to a life marked by liberal learning.

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Sigma Gamma Epsilon is the national earth science honorary society, and Hope College is the home of the four-year-old Delta Omicron Chapter. Since its birth, our chapter has been growing and developing both in numbers of members and activities undertaken.

The basic goal of Sigma Gam is to promote a greater awareness of and appreciation for geology. It further strives to clarify the meaning of a professional geologist. A means of accomplishing this goal was by sponsoring seminars and symposiums which were open to geology majors and the Hope College community alike.

The Delta Omicron Chapter was proud to more than double our membership this spring with the initiation of a promising sophomore and junior geology majors.

The 1982 W. A. Tarr Award given to a senior geology major on behalf of his/her outstanding achievements went to Susan Q. Boundy.

— Daniel Brandsma/Heidi Burke
UPWARD BOUND is a special tutoring program sponsored by Hope College offered to learning disabled children in the community. Many Education majors are involved in this program as it gives them first hand experience with children of this nature. It has been a successful program for Hope as well as the children in the area, and will definitely continue to expand in the future.
HIGHER HORIZONS is a volunteer program in conjunction with the Big Brother/Big Sister programs nationwide. This volunteer service is provided by Hope College and involves many Hope students and equally as many children of the community. This program has grown extensively throughout the years it has been on campus, moving from the original office to a larger one. The activities provided by the Higher Horizons committee are well-attended and very much enjoyed by all.
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In years to follow, those traditional moments and memories will linger on to become a permanent portion of one's life. Beyond these traditional events lie the traditional values one learns to establish while at Hope. These too will become a lasting foundation for events to follow.

Thus, upon leaving the arms of Hope College each student takes with him/her a special portion of these traditions which will hold him "steadfast as the anchor" ever in loyalty to these traditions which he has now made his own.

— C. DeVries
A Tribute

This 65th edition of the Hope College MILESTONE would like to extend a tribute to the 1975 Louisiana State University annual entitled the GUMBO for its unique design which inspired this version of the MILESTONE.

Secondly, the Centennial Edition of the Milestone itself provided many insights for this traditional edition as well.

Thanks to you both.
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In the making of a yearbook, many people are not recognized as part of the actual staff, yet they take special responsibilities and important roles in pulling the whole thing off. These people have been indispensable to me during my time as editor, and I want to recognize them as such:

Anchorage Marina facilities
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Thank you all very much!! — Chris
In presenting this book to you, my fellow classmates, I'd hoped to be able to share my Hope College moments and memories with you, as well as express what an important part of my life Hope has been. Yet, upon completing this publication I must wonder at how my message has come across . . .

Although I've had several hundred pages in which to portray Hope College, I've found that I've really only sketched it briefly. They say a picture is worth a thousand words, yet even pictures can't really do justice to all that Hope College really is.

With this said, I can only hope that each of you have been able to experience the traditions of Hope College for yourself, and thus can feel and understand the purpose of this message I am bringing to you.

Thank you all for allowing me to bind up the Hope College memories of 1981 and 1982 in this 65th edition of the Milestone. It certainly has made my experience more lasting; I hope it will do the same for you.

Spera in Deo,

Chris DeVries
Editor-in-Chief, 1982