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"WHILE THERE'S LIFE THERE'S HOPE."

- Miguel De Cervantes, Don Quixote.
Life. It is the essential ingredient that makes Hope more than just a collection of beautiful buildings. The qualities that people associate with Hope are found not on the campus, but in the students, faculty and administration who live and learn here. As long as enthusiastic students continue to come with inquiring minds and dedicated professors keep teaching with energy and excitement, there will always be Hope.
For those of us who have been lucky enough to spend the best years of our lives at Hope College, Hope will always be our treasure at the end of the rainbow.
A student pauses to reflect on the history of Hope College.

The charm and antiquity of Voorhees Hall makes it one of the most picturesque buildings on campus.

Kurt Bouman, Andy Myers, Carol Ormsby, Sue Looman, and Steve Maki get caught eating a late night snack in Durfee's computer room.
Hoping for a short assignment. Hoping for a pizza lunch. Hoping to find that overdue book. Hoping for an extra week before tuition is due. Hoping...

Hoping for little things. Like a cancelled class, a not-so-strenuous practice. Hoping that the sun will come out and melt all the ice on the sidewalks and that it won't rain tomorrow. Hoping fresh chocolate chunk cookies have just come out of the Kletz oven...

Noticing the little things. The encouragement a professor gave, a cherry sour from your roommate. The first tulip. A quiet terminal room. Clothing sale at the bookstore. The sun shining over an afternoon hockey game. An organist practicing in the chapel...

Noticing the people. The English department secretary, Dean of the Natural Sciences. The lunchtime ID checker. The third-string halfback, your next door neighbor, the person who sits behind you. The professor on sabbatical who still comes in every day. The anchor cartoonist.

This is Hope.

An array of autumn colors, sights, and sounds make this familiar walk a pleasant one.

Sophomores Shelli Moran and David Hoffman enjoy french fries and frozen yogurt in the Kletz.
Viewing the football game with interest, faithful Dutchmen fans eagerly await the victorious outcome.

Passing up the "opportunity" to eat at Phelps, seniors Mike Scott, John Schloff, and Jon Vander Velde take cooking into their own hands.

HOPE IS THEN

Rejoicing In Hope

Hours go by on eagles' wings and passing weeks seem powered by jet engines. Another semester, another year — and always thoughts return to the light, carefree days of autumn... picnics in the pine grove, new faces, old friends. Moving up on the class ladder. The first day of classes, fresh experiences, and then moving into the semester — sunny Saturdays, soccer games, the colors of homecoming, sitting on the hill at halftime, Greeks, alumni, Pull, Nykerk breakfast, an enthusiastic crowd at All-College Sing...
Junior Mark Morrow gets excited about Genetics?! Sophomore Kelly DeWitt’s face reflects his level of intensity while straining for the ‘91 Pull Team.
The altar at Dimnent Chapel is adorned with flowers and greenery for a special occasion.

Hope Is More Than Somewhere You Learn ... It's Somewhere You Grow.  

HOPE IS ... 

The present is here, the past behind us, and only the future lies ahead. Much has changed for the little Reformed liberal arts college, but much has stayed the same. Though we are improving, we still hold fast to what we see is good in our heritage. We are learning. Age-old traditions and new ideas make up who we are. We have a bright past and can boast of an even brighter future.

Seniors Debbie Broadfield and Michelle White take a break from Homecoming activities.
Rich In History, Bright With Promise

ALWAYS

As long as there are people who care, as long as there are cheerful classmates and enthusiastic Greeks; as long as there are well-meaning R.A.s and patient profs; as long as there are understanding registrars and unbeatable friends; as long as there is life, there is Hope.

- Mary Taylor

Snoozing in Biology Lab. Marnie Dolphin, Tom Avolio, and Stacey Williams look like they’ve had enough studying: what do you think?

This student is hard at work renting out Dow equipment.

A showpiece of Gothic architecture, Dimnent Chapel is more than just a building to many students.

Enjoying the football game with her friends, senior Jodi Bond lets her gaze wander from the field.
Coming equipped with all the necessities a Pull team member needs, Sara Cripps makes sure Steve Majors hears the calls.

"The feeling of being on the winning Pull Team was overwhelming." - Chris Briggs

The '92 Pull Coaches, Jay Havenaar and Brian Andrews, lend a helping hand to their team members.

Wanna See A Rope Trick? It's A Slight Of Hand . . . And No Small Feat!

At 4:00 sharp, on September 23rd, the men and women of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes met on their respective sides of the Black River to test three weeks of extensive training.

Each side had seventeen pullers, along with morale girls, coaches, family and friends.

After three very excruciating hours on the rope, the Freshmen Class of 1992 prevailed in the end, winning the Pull by more than 11 feet.

Both teams put forth a tremendous effort as the spirit of this outstanding tradition - unique only to Hope College - lives on.
You Can't Learn It In Books

The Pull is a ninety-year-old traditional tug-of-war across the Black River, which involves the Freshmen and Sophomore classes. Seventeen young men and women from each class train intensively for three weeks under the guidance of Junior and Senior coaches.

Morale girls motivate the pullers during training and the Pull. Without a doubt, life-long friendships and precious memories are formed by those who take part in this remarkable event.

Dave Veldink and Leanne VanderPoppen hold the rope and listen to words of advice from senior coach Dave Baird.

Bruce King watches Pull 1988 from the best position possible - in the Black River itself!

Rhea Carino and Doug Damstra concentrate on calls and work together to get the job done.

Sophomore puller, Rob Martin. "How do you feel?"

Dan Benes demonstrates excellent form while performing an on-the-rope heave.

Surrounded by an interested crowd of onlookers, the '91 Pullers work like 'greased lightning'!
Knowing that Gerald Ford received an honorary degree last year, Richard Nixon, with his secret serviceman, stopped by the Maasquerade to see if he could get one too.

There’s No Trick - Maasquerade Was A Treat

MAASQUERADE

The Maasquerade is Hope’s traditional Halloween dance which provides a good opportunity for those of us too old to “trick-or-treat” to get dressed up and just have fun.

Maasquerade has been a well-attended, long-running SAC event which always proves to be a huge success. This year’s Maasquerade was no exception, as nearly five hundred people, all in costume, arrived at the Maas Center on October 22nd.

The dance was unique this year in that SAC hired a D.J. who supplied both music and videos entertainment. Not only did the participants enjoy good music, but they also got to watch the latest videos on a big screen T.V.

A costume judging occurred during the evening, in which prizes, generously donated by local businesses, were awarded to those with the best costumes in different categories. The categories ranged from the funniest to the scariest to the most colorful. The decorations and refreshments added to the fun and festiveness of the occasion.

Hey Tom Kyros, we’ve heard of having your tail between your legs, but your head?!
We asked senior Tom Kyros, who has attended the Halloween dance for four straight years, to share with us his impressions of the event.

MILESTONE: Why did you go?
KYROS: I go every year! I hate thinking about Halloween the week before, because I always feel foolish dressing up- UNTIL a great costume idea hits me, and then I love it!

MILESTONE: What was the best costume you saw there?
KYROS: OURS! Oh, you mean besides ours?

MILESTONE: What was your costume? (see picture on previous page)
KYROS: Glen Oosterhoff and I went as upside-down people.

MILESTONE: Did you win a prize?
KYROS: Yes, but I lost it. I put it in my pocket, which of course was upside-down, and you can figure out the rest. Glen and I won a ten dollar gift certificate to Superior Sport, so I guess someone out there is wearing ten dollars worth of our prize.

MILESTONE: Will you miss not being able to go next year?
KYROS: I just don’t know what Halloween will be like next year without the Maasquerade!
Homecoming is a special weekend during which Hope alumni can enjoy luncheons, athletic events, and the company of old friends. Not only is Homecoming an important event for alumni, but it’s a busy and exciting weekend for students as well.

Many special activities were planned for this weekend. In addition to cheering on the Flying Dutchmen football team and watching the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen, students could attend an all-campus dance, participate in the traditional Homecoming parade, compete in the Run-Bike-Swim Triathlon and much, much more.

Homecoming 1988 was celebrated the weekend of September 14th-16th. On Saturday afternoon, The Flying Dutchmen football team didn’t disappoint the enthusiastic crowd who gathered at the Holland Municipal Stadium to enjoy the warm, sunny weather and the Homecoming festivities. The Flying Dutchmen emerged victorious, crushing the Kalamazoo Hornets by a score of 17 to 7. During half-time, Joel Tanis and Kristen Yeomans were crowned Homecoming King and Queen.

Homecoming 1988 will linger in the memories of all those who attended.
Alumni Director David Van Dyke introduces the members of the 1988 Homecoming Court, from left to right: Wes Wooley, Mary Kay Karcis, Jonathan Fikse, Cathy Morrison, Joel Tanis, Kristi VanderKooi, Jon Hofman, Jill Datema, Dave Baird, Kristen Yeomans, Pete Shearer, Brenda Hoffman and Sara Wiper. Not pictured is Keith Stewart.

The Kalamazoo quarterback desperately tries to pass the football as he is brought down by the Dutch defense.

"Being chosen as the Homecoming Queen is a memory to top all memories of my time spent at Hope College."

-Kristen Yeomans
DO-RE-ME-FA-SO-LA-TI-DO
All Warmed Up And Ready To Go!

IN CONCERT

The All-College Sing, which occurred Friday, November 18th, in the DeWitt Theater, provided an opportunity for students to participate in a vocal singing competition. Unlike Air Jam - which was held April 7th, 1989 - the All-College Sing was a test of true vocal ability rather than a lip-sync contest.

Students formed their own groups and then spent many long hours rehearsing their selected numbers in order to polish their performances. Surprisingly, many groups chose to sing well-known songs from past decades, such as the 50's and 60's, rather than current hits. Showing their support for this event, many fraternities and sororities took part in the competition.

Rondell Sheridan, a professional comedian hired by SAC, served as a hilarious master of ceremonies. After a very entertaining night of song, dance, and laughter, Rondell announced the Delta Phi Sorority as the winner of the competition, for the second year in a row. Their name will be engraved on the All-College Sing Plaque, which is displayed in the Nykerk Hall of Music.

Kirk VanderMolen led the Fraters in their rendition of "My Girl."
During our college experience, there come times to set aside the books and take advantage of the many opportunities that college life has to offer. Thus, students at Hope do more than learn - they grow. The social life on campus is designed to provide opportunities for students to interact with other students as well as to develop individual interests.

The Social Activities Council, made up entirely of students, bears the primary responsibility for programming social activities of an all-campus nature. Dances, concerts, the Weekend Film Series, Fantasia and guest entertainers are sponsored by this committee. Also, traditional events such as Homecoming, Parents Weekend, Winter Week, All-College Sing and Siblings Weekend are brought about primarily through the dedication and hard work of SAC members.

SAC successfully strives to create an environment in which students can find a diversity of activities to participate in, as well as a meaningful atmosphere in which to live.

Co-Chairpersons for the 1988-1989 school year were David White and Diane Tague.
A play on words, The Phantom Tollbooth, was a hilarious comedy presented by the freshmen 'play girls'.

Elizabeth Kolk, the '92 orator, presented her views on The Mystery of It All.

"Nykerk is a very unifying and rewarding experience." -Rebecca Weigle

"Puttin' on the Ritz . . . Now That's Entertainment!"

The tradition of Nykerk continued again this year on October 29th, in the Holland Civic Center.

Working hard for three weeks in preparation for the Nykerk Cup Competition, freshmen and sophomore participants practiced their songs, plays, and orations to perfection.

While practicing, the women involved have the opportunity to become very close. In all actuality, having secret pals between the classes, and "meeting in the middle" after the competition often turn out to be greater rewards than winning Nykerk itself.

Be that as it may, when the judges' votes had been tabulated, the Sophomore Class of 1991 was awarded the Nykerk Cup.
Nancy Bates captured the audience with her interpretation of The Mystery of It All.

The sophomore play, A Hillbilly Weddin', kept everyone in stitches.

An overjoyed group of sophomores begin celebrating their victory.

Jennifer Joyce, a cast member of Hillbilly Weddin', is thrilled at the outcome of Nykerk 1988.

The '91 Song girls couldn't look better as they wait patiently to sing That's Entertainment.

The women's counterpart to the Pull, freshman and sophomore women compete in the areas of song, play and oration. The song portion can involve any number of participants, while the play involves a selected few and the oration involves just one lucky (but nervous!) woman.

These elements, combined with moral guys, make Nykerk an exciting and enjoyable event for both the participants and the audience.

The '91 Morale Guys did their part in keeping smiles on the song girls faces. Rick Sichler dances with enthusiasm.
A Comical Mock-Rock Contest

AIR JAM

This year's Air Jam Contest, an annual SAC event, took place April 7, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Knickerbocker Theatre. The Air Jam is a lip-sync contest which offers students the chance to get dressed up and imitate their favorite rock groups. They are judged on lip-sync, costuming, props, and choreography.

D.J.s from WKLQ and Sunny FM, along with a therapist from Holland Community Hospital, judged the show. When their votes were tallied, first place went to the Dorian Sorority. They walked away with a $100.00 prize for their version of Morris Day and The Time's, The Bird. The Hope Hillbillies took second place with their down-home lip-sync of On the Cover of Rolling Stone. The other acts included: "Possessed," a take-off on the movie Beetlejuice; "Ralph Waldo and the Workaholics," who performed to Dare to be Stupid; and "No Common Cents," who lip-synced to Has Anybody Seen My Dog?

Earl Reed, a college circuit comedian, emceed the show. His relaxed, spontaneous humor kept the near capacity audience doubled over with laughter.

Members of the Emersonian Fraternity opened Air Jam with an innovative act called "Ralph Waldo and the Workaholics."
The tenth annual Critical Issues Symposium, entitled "The American Dream: Rags, Riches, Reality," was held on March 1 and 2. This all-campus event was designed to focus attention on issues of social significance via presentations and small discussions led by experts.

Three keynote addresses highlighted this year's program. Featured topics ranged from "Popular Television and the American Dream" to "Religion and the American Dream" to "Historical Perspectives on the American Dream."

Shirley Chisholm, the first black woman elected to the United States Congress, opened with "The American Dream: Is It Really For Everyone?" Co-Chairman James Zoeteway, political science professor, stated, "The turnout for Shirley Chisholm was the best turnout for any Wednesday night keynote that I can recall."

Between the keynote addresses, small focus sessions offered participants the opportunity to consider issues in a presentation/discussion format.

Many students took advantage of the fact that classes were cancelled for this two-day symposium and attended these very informative and worthwhile sessions.

The Honorable Shirley Chisholm captured the hearts and minds of the many students, faculty, and community members who filled Dimnent Chapel for her presentation.

Richard Warch Ph.D., the President of Lawrence University, saw "The American Dream Through Foreign Eyes."

Regarded as one of the nation's most highly acclaimed commentators on social policy, Charles Murray Ph.D., spoke on "Economics of the American Dream."
A mighty sound is heard when the Chapel Choir all lift their voices in harmony.

Senior Monica Bleam displays her musical talent on the violin.

Elizabeth Bass, Angie Shoemaker, and Lisa Martinuzzi proclaim the news of Christ's birth through song.
The Magic and Music of Christmas

CHRISTMAS VESPERS

The Hope College Department of Music presented "Christmas Vespers" on Saturday, December 3 at 8:00, and Sunday, December 4 at 2:00, 4:30, and 8:00. In addition to the Chapel Choir, College Chorus, Symphonette, Woodwind Quintet, Brass Ensemble, and organists, the Chaplain, Gerald VanHeest, and Assistant Chaplain, Scott VanArendonk, as liturgists, torchbearers, banner bearers and cross bearers also participated in the service. In all, nearly five hundred students are involved in this event.

Heralded by some as the beginning of their advent season, Vespers has been a Hope College tradition since 1941. It originally served as a memorial service to the bombing of Pearl Harbor (December 7, 1941). Today, Dimnent Chapel is filled to capacity for each of the four services as alumni, parents, friends, and community members experience the magic and music of the Christmas season. This year's program featured:

The Chapel Choir:
- Look from Afar
- Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silent
- Sing to the Newborn King
- La Virgen Lava Fanales
- In Dulci Jubilo
- In the Bleak Mid-Winter
- Gloria (with brass ensemble)
- The Three Kings
- The Kings and the Shepherds
- Lullay Lord Jesus

The College Chorus:
- Magnificat (Mary Smith, soloist)
- Hear the Joyful News
- Shepherds, Hurry
- Fum, Fum, Fum

The combined Choirs and Symphonette:
- Hallelujah Chorus

Not only are the sounds of Vespers important, but so are the sights. Dimnent Chapel, a Gothic-style masterpiece, is adorned in all its finest for these special services. Four giant evergreens dominate the stage, as do wreaths, lights, and candelabras. Also displayed are an advent banner, Hope banner and a large cross. Light streaming through the many beautiful stained glass windows adds to the ambiance of the afternoon services.

Each year more than one hundred radio stations across the United States broadcast this service, and this year, the Hallelujah Chorus, the Finale, was broadcast on WWSMT-TV on December 18th.

For many people again this year, Vespers helped to make their Christmas warm with joy and bright with blessing.

The astounding beauty of the rose window makes not only the sounds of the service, but also the setting of the service, special.

Activities 21
"Seeing Fantasia become a reality was very rewarding." - David Lowry, Chairman

Serving as a capstone to the Winter Week festivities, Winter Fantasia 1989 was held on February 3rd at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel.

Fantasia, the most lavish and extravagant formal known to Hope College, is open to all students. The romantic evening, which included dining and dancing in the Ambassador and Pantlind Ballrooms, lasted from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Dinner music was provided by Rhonda Oosterhoff, while dance music was performed by Jady Kurrent and Rick Kelley.

Although Fantasia lasted only six hours, for the nearly 400 couples who attended, the memories will last a lifetime.
Sophomores Rebecca Weigle, LeAnne Keogh, Lisa Linning, and Kate Harger, strike a pose outside the Ambassador Ballroom.

Anxiously awaiting the arrival of dinner, sophomore Beth Prewett and senior Dan Bleitz chat amiably.

The interval between dinner and dance gave opportunity to mingle. Rhonda Berg, Mark VanGendaren, and Kristina Pamuk.

Share a special evening Senior Eric Shotwell and his fiancee Denise Koning.

Enjoying the fine cuisine and dinner conversation are: Kevin Kingshot, Kim King, Scott Schaat, Kristen Kollmeyer, Jill Bernson, Matthew Weigle, Todd VanAppledorn, and Jodi Townsend.

STEPPING OUT

Romantic Dancing and Elegant Dining

MENU

Melange of Fresh Fruit
Boneless Breast of Chicken
Selection of a Fresh Vegetable
Brown and Wild Rice Pilaf
Cheesecake with Strawberry Sauce
Coffee, Tea, and Milk
A Non-Alcoholic Cash Bar

In the midst of the excitement, seniors Rob Lane and Cathy Morrison flash a smile.
A Chance To Dance!

DANCE XV

The Hope College Dance Department sponsored its annual concert, Dance XV, March 9-11. The show was presented each evening at 8:00, in the DeWitt Main Theatre.

Presented by the faculty and students of the dance department, this year’s sold-out concert featured jazz, tap, modern, and ballet dance pieces. The four professors and more than twenty-five students involved in the concert were joined by internationally recognized artist Sachiyo Ito, a New York-based Japanese classical dancer and teacher. Ms. Ito’s appearance was funded by the Dorothy DeLong Professorship in Dance.

Rounding out the concert were: "Streamline," choreographed by Susan Saurer; "Discharge Day," by Thommie Retter; "Somewhere in Time," by Maxine DeBruyn; "Last Summer" and "Between Daylight," both choreographed by Linda Graham-Fallon, and an Indonesian dance presented by Stephanie Brooks.

Assisting in Dance XV were Keith Oberfield, lighting designer; Earlene Helderman, costume designer; and professor Perry Landes, technical director.

These dancers aren’t nervous at all! Clockwise from left: Samantha Gano, Liza Fritz, Tammy Long, Lori Cirre, Amy McQuillan, Patty Nelson, Jennifer Hough, and Heather Blauwkamp.

Junior Stephanie Brooks performed an Indonesian dance which she learned "on location" in Solo, Indonesia, where she spent a semester studying Javanese dance, language, and culture.
A DeVos Hall Debut

SHOWCASE

On Wednesday April 5, at 8:00, the spotlights in DeVos Hall came on to reveal several of Hope’s musical groups seated on the stage. Many months before, S. Russell Floyd, professor of music, Janet Pinkham, Alumni Director, and Thomas Renner, Public Relations Director, had met to discuss the makings of a Musical Showcase concert. Many alumni, parents and friends of Hope College turned out for this exciting event.

President Jacobson opened the program which featured virtually all of Hope’s major musical groups. Those participating were: Chapel Choir, Jazz Ensemble, Orchestra, College Chorus, Collegium Musicum and the Wind Ensemble.

Many of Hope’s smaller musical groups and several individual students also displayed their talents. These other participants were: Kristin Large, Woodwind Quintet, Percussion Ensemble, Brass Ensemble, Saxophone Quartet, Brass Quintet, Mary Smith and Katherine Grace.

This concert confirmed for many the fact that Hope has one of the finest small-college music programs in the nation.
THE 1940’s Radio Hour, by Walton Jones, was presented October 21, 22, 26-29. This musical, which centers around a small radio show in the 1940’s, was presented in conjunction with the Hope College Jazz Band.

**THE CAST**
- Pops Bailey ................. Max Milo
- Stanley ....................... Chris Beasley
- Clifton Feddington .......... Ben Johnson
- Zoot Doubleman ............ Bob Thompson
- Wally Fergusson ............ Scott Melema
- Lou Cohn ..................... Eric Kilbourn
- Johnny Cantone ............ Joel Tanis
- Ginger Brooks ............. Sarah Boonstra
- Connie Miller .............. Maria Vaver
- B.J. Gibson .................. Jeremy Hagemeyer
- Neal Tilden .................. Chip DuFord
- Ann Collier .................. Jennifer Martin
- Geneva Lee Browne ....... Loretta Robinson
- Bliff Baker .................. Jeff Christensen

MsTrial, a world premiere play written by professors Lawrence Broglio and George Ralph, was presented February 17, 18, 22-25. This original work focuses on feminism and courtroom antics ten years into the future.

**THE CAST**
- Kate ........................ Jennifer Martin
- AJ ............................. Amy Gaipa
- Jack ............................ Chris Beasley
- Fredrick ....................... Timothy Van Bruggen
- Beneatha ...................... Marcine E. King
- Bailiff ......................... Rachel Rienstra
- Bailiff ......................... Scott Melema
- Eve ............................. Maria Vaver
- Maggie ......................... Trina Light
- Melody ........................ Heather Reid
- Molly ............................ Kamal Perkins
- Cliff ........................... Stephen Ralph
- Frank .......................... Chip DuFord
- Mikolai ......................... Mark Wilson Travis

A Quantum Leap in Time: From a nostalgic look at the ’40’s in The 1940’s Radio Hour, to a futuristic view of a 1999 courtroom in MsTrial.

Freshman Scott Melema began his acting career at Hope College as Wally Fergusson in 1940’s Radio Hour.

A member of the Jazz Band, Charlie Hoats got to participate in the musical by playing his string bass.
Sophomore Maria Vaver tapped her way into the hearts of the audience members, as she portrayed Connie Mills.

Senior Trina Light received a pie in the face and junior Mark Travis happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Actors Chip DuFord, Mark Travis, and Trina Light comically brought to life a Shakespearean play, much to the amusement of the audience.

"I am impressed by the devotion of the theater faculty to the students, as well as the professionalism of the productions."

-Jennifer Martin
Some of the finest people we will ever know, we know right now. We laughed, learned, and lived together.

Sunday, May 7, proved to be a little colder than expected. However that didn't stop more than 4,000 family members and friends from attending Hope's 124th Commencement which began at 3:00 p.m. Held outdoors at the Holland Municipal Stadium, 540 seniors received bachelor's degrees during the hour and a half ceremony.

Susan Cherup, associate professor of education, was selected by representatives of the graduating class to deliver the Commencement address. Her speech entitled, "Y.O.U.", stood for "You're Outstanding Unanimously." Cherup left the graduates with three hopes for the future. "First, hold fast to your belief in the Creator. Second, enjoy your profession. And third, like yourself; be a friend to yourself."

Dr. Wayne Boulton, professor of religion, delivered the Baccalaureate address, "An Ayatollah named Saul", during the Baccalaureate service held at 11:00 am in Dimnent Chapel.

Following Baccalaureate, a luncheon was held in Phelps Hall for graduates and their families.

In response to President Jacobson's recognition of mothers and fathers, the graduates turn and acknowledge their parents.

The graduates, dressed in mittens and sweaters, leave to celebrate with family and friends.
As Provost Nyenhuis reads names, President Jacobson shakes hands with the graduates.

After receiving her diploma and a standing ovation, graduate Elizabeth Dobrosky wheels down the aisle.
At promptly 3:00, the first of the graduates processed down the aisle to take their seats.

The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Russell Floyd, provided the music for the ceremony.
A Page Turns; A New Chapter Begins for Each of Us

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

Remember freshman year? Which seems so long ago-We were quickly told all we'd have to know.
Skipping class, late dorm nights, and the freshman "10".-These were all the things we feared way back then.
Phelps has been named the place for scopin'-The guys and gals all came wishin' and hopin'. But the lame-date scene it is known to be-for those who came in hopes of their "Mrs" degree.
During first registration, we went with high hopes-But as the "class closed" list lengthened we went back to mope. "I need this class for my major!" "I signed the waiting list 3 times!" "Do you see that man Jon Huisken? He'll help. just wait in line."

Hope is special in tradition-Pull and Nykerk will ever be-At no other school can these events be found-in excitement and oddity.

Air Jam, All College Sing, Homecoming and May Day.

Thanks to SAC we were busy all along the way.

We have a new library, with chairs that tilt-
For banquets and speakers the Maas was built.
The scramble system is faster they claim-
But don't ask what it is-it all tastes the same.

MIAA Champs several years on the charts-
Each top-notch team has played a big part.
Football, Basketball, Tennis and Track here's to you-
Swimming, Volleyball, and Baseball, We say thanks to you too.

While we've been here we didn't always watch the news-But certain events won't be forgotten-even if we'd choose.
The Callenger Space Shuttle never returned-
The Soviet Earthquake, Yellowstone fires that burned.
Senior year's been busy-as we know all too well,
Searching for answers and something to tell!
GRE's and grad school apps, resumes and interviews,
Acceptances and job offers! That's good news!
It's the end of an era-it's 1989,
We're all trying desperately to stop Father Time.
Let's be excited-our futures await,
The door's open wide-don't be late.

— Brenda Hoffman

They finally made it! Graduates Kris Gowman, Jon Lawrence, and Cindy Grate couldn't be happier!
The first of the graduates make their way out of the stadium.
The setting sun signifies not only an end, but also a new beginning.

It has often been said that it is not equipment nor buildings, not the peculiarities of curriculum, nor even the faculty, which make a college, but the body of Alumni. For Hope, this statement is especially true. We point with pride to those who have gone out before us, and as members to be of that great body, we aim to do our part in fulfilling the mission of Hope.

—from 1921 Milestone
Seniors Matthew Weigle and Jill Bernson look forward to what the future holds.
Pamela L. Anderson  
Ann Arbor, MI  
Spanish

Wesley D. Anderson  
Peoria, IL  
Physics

Julie E. Andrew  
Scranton, PA  
Business Administration

William G. Angus  
Lansing, MI  
Biology

Robert A. Arnoys  
Wyoming, MI  
Business Admin./Comm.

Crissa M. Austin  
Parchment, MI  
Biology

Thomas B. Avolio  
Livonia, MI  
Biology

Michelle L. Baker  
Hudsonville, MI  
Social Work: Psych./Soc.

Ron A. Baltzer  
Vienna, VA  
Communication

Deborah L. Banning  
Ann Arbor, MI  
Business Administration

Sherrie L. Barr  
Holland, MI  
Psychology/Sociology Comp.

Kevin D. Bartz  
Berrien Springs, MI  
Psychology/Biology

Elizabeth G. Bass  
Holland, MI  
Business Admin./Music

Trisca D. Beasley  
Hastings, MI  
Mathematics

Thomas M. Becker  
Ogden Dunes, IN  
Special Education

Carrie A. Beecher  
Carmel, IN  
Religion
SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

"Hope has certainly challenged me both personally and academically. Taking on the Milestone was definitely one of my greatest challenges."

Jill Bernson, who accepted the job of Milestone editor 3 months into the semester, is not one who shys away from challenges. "Although I didn't have any previous yearbook experience, I saw the need and I responded to it." As it turns out, Jill Bernson found working on the yearbook very rewarding. "Every person who worked to make this year's book a success did a fantastic job and I want to thank them personally."

A business major with an accounting concentration, when Jill was not working on the Milestone or studying, she could be found at a Student Congress meeting, Baker Scholar breakfast, or musical performance. About her experiences as an R.A., Jill commented, "I wouldn't trade the experiences I had as an R.A. for anything!"

Jill plans to continue challenging herself in the future by attending the University of Michigan Law School.
"People say 'These are the best years of your life... and for me they really were!'

Many people, after reaching an important milestone such as graduating from college, look back and say, 'I wish I would have done it differently.' Matthew Weigle, a biology major, has no such second thoughts. "At Hope I had the chance to grow both mentally and physically."

A competitive swimmer since the age of five, Matt feels he really improved as a swimmer and reached his full capacity. He attributes much of his improvement to his coach John Patnot. "His experience in the field of exercise physiology and the personal interest he took in me helped me mature as a swimmer." One of this year's co-captains, Matt feels one of the best things about Hope swimming is the team comradery. Matt also served as a student Head Resident. "I'm sure the experiences I've had at Hope College will help me achieve the goals I have set for myself. I have a lot of good memories to look back on."
"Hope has changed me a lot, it's been a big factor in making me what I am today."

Often older siblings influence a student's decision to attend a college like Hope. Such is the case with Tom Kyros, who decided to come to Hope mainly because his older sister Pam had attended Hope. Tom has no regrets about his decision. "It was my best choice."

During his years at Hope, he has had the opportunity to be involved with Student Congress, serving as president his senior year. He ran for a representative position his sophomore year because he "thought it would be neat." His election as president was the result of long hours campaigning and hard work, but it has been well worth it. "It's been a great experience; being the official representative of the student body to the faculty has given me confidence."

Next year Tom hopes to attend law school at Northwestern University in Chicago. Tom said, "Hope has given me a spectacular education to continue."
I have learned so much from my experiences here.

Moving in pace with national developments, Hope is becoming more aware of women and their concerns. Carrie Beecher has played an important role in women’s week and the Women’s Issues Organization, as president this year.

About being a student representative to the religion department, Carrie responds, “The best thing about it is that the professors who comprise the Religion department are exceptional human beings.”

Dr. Dennis Voskull, her advisor, has had a special impact on her. “He has taught me to care about someone and truly possess agape love for others.” Her housemates and the boys of Boyd Cottage have also won a special place in Carrie’s heart.

“We have already begun an annual camping trip to stay in touch.”

Although it will be hard to leave, Carrie is looking “to enter the business world in the area of production control in a manufacturing company.”
Carla A. Duistermars  
Grand Rapids, MI  
Special Education

Dien K. Duong  
Whitehall, MI  
Biology

Susan J. Dykstra  
Holland, MI  
Elementary Education

Paige L. Edwards  
Brighton, MI  
English/Communication

Kristina L. Ellis  
Rockford, IL  
Business Administration

Eric D. Engel  
Farmington Hills, MI  
Bus. Admin./Political Sci.

Geraldine A. Fedorowicz  
Gaylord, MI  
Biology/Psychology

Karie L. Fenske  
Grand Rapids, MI  
Business Administration

Toni L. Ferdinand  
Fond Du Lac, WI  
Biology

Kathleen E. Ferguson  
Holland, MI  
Business Administration

Jonathan E. Fikse  
Dowagiac, MI  
Business Administration

Patrick C. Fischer  
Fisher, MI  
Political Science

Melissa A. Fleming  
Allegan, MI  
English

Amy E. Folgers  
Rover Forest, MI  
Humanities Composite

Peter J. Fonken  
Holland, MI  
Biology/English

Kristin B. Fredrickson  
Grand Rapids, MI  
Sociology/Psychology
Heidi M. Gassensmith  
New Lenox, IL  
Chemistry

Michelle S. Geiger  
Bronson, MI  
Communication

Joan Y. Gerdy  
Elmhurst, IL  
English

Renee A. Germeraad  
Hudsonville, MI  
Elementary Education

David A. Gibson  
Crest, IL  
Business Administration

Thomas C. Glass  
Grand Rapids, MI  
Political Science

Jane K. Glenney  
Rochester, NY  
Special Education

Michelle Y. Green  
Walden, NY  
Psychology

Kristin L. Gowman  
Bloomfield, MI  
Psychology/Sociology Comp.

Keith Granger  
Lansing, MI  
Business Administration

Cynthia J. Grate  
Sturgis, MI  
Psychology/Sociology

Brian L. Groendyk  
Grandville, MI  
Business Administration

Mark A. Hahn  
Westfield, OH  
Business Administration

Ashley L. Hall  
Kalamazoo, MI  
Comm./Bus. Admin./English

Anne E. Harrington  
Holland, MI  
Art

Amy E. Hartwig  
Concord, MI  
Sociology/Psychology Comp.
"I got involved in the types of things I like to do, and classes have provided me with a good challenge."

The Social Activities Committee, or SAC, provides Hope students with various activities. Serving as special events chairman for three years and as financial chairman his senior year, David White has been a big part of SAC, and SAC has been a big part of his life. "Getting involved was probably the best thing I did because the people I have met have become good friends." In addition to considering his housemates as good friends, David said his advisor, Tony Muiderman, "has also become a very good friend and provided a lot of support."

Although SAC has been a big commitment for David, he has also been involved in student congress, varsity soccer, and intramural basketball.

As for future plans, David plans to locate in the Portland or Seattle Area and take a position in sales or personnel.
SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

“One of the most memorable moments I’ve had at Hope was being elected editor of the anchor.”

Eric Shotwell can be considered a unique student in the respect that, unlike many students who view writing as a drudgery, he actually enjoys it. This interest stirred him to get involved with The Anchor, and serve as its editor-in-chief. “I wish I would have gotten involved with the paper earlier. I only started last year.” Eric Shotwell enjoys his position so much that he rates being named editor-in-chief among his top two memorable moments at Hope, second only to becoming engaged.

In contrast, Eric considers his “worst day” at Hope to be two days actually. He and his roommate pulled two consecutive “all nighters” during exam week. Such is the life of a busy college student!

Having survived such an ordeal, Eric is making plans for the future. “I plan to get my MBA in marketing in Washington D.C., hopefully at George Washington University.”
Karen E. Jekel
Holland, MI
Sociology/Psychology

Stacy L. Jekel
Grand Rapids, MI
Humanities Composite

E. Reka Jellisma
Holland, MI
English

Peggy A. Jencks
Drayton Plains, MI
English

Laura A. Jewell
Stevensville, MI
English

Benjamin O. Johnson
Holland, MI
Communication

Carol D. Johnson
Holland, MI
Psychology/Religion

Catharine L. Johnson
Hudsonville, MI
Communication

Laura E. Johnson
Wheaton, IL
English/Communication Comp.

Patricia L. Johnson
Michigan City, IN
Biology

Randall J. Johnson
Rockford, MI
Special Ed./Physical Ed.

Linda R. Jones
Glen Ellyn, IL
Business Administration

Stephanie L. Juister
Brighton Springs, MI
Biology/Religion

Michael R. Kannisto
Fenton, MI
Chemistry

Laura M. Karasiewicz
Holland, MI
Social Studies Composite

Mary Kay Karcis
Grand Rapids, MI
Psychology/Sociology Comp.
Although Hope students are largely Michigan natives, some students travel quite a distance to attend Hope. Susan Buttrey, a senior from Minneapolis, is one example. Why Hope? "I was looking for a liberal arts college and loved Hope when I came to visit!" After enrolling in Hope, Susan was not disappointed. "I like the personal quality of a small school," she said. "The professors actually know who you are and care about you and your work."

Hope also afforded Susan a chance to study in Columbia. "It was definitely one of the best decisions I made at Hope!" In addition to mastering Spanish, she worked at an orphanage, a nursing home, and a low income school.

When Susan, an elementary education and psychology/sociology major, looks beyond Hope, she sees a busy future. "I hope to work as both a teacher and a social worker at some point in my life."

"Professors have helped me with career goals and other life decisions. I have learned a lot here!"
"I like Hope because of its people, and I wouldn't trade that for a more specific education."

Unlike many Hope students, Dan Bleitz was not too excited about visiting a little school in Holland, Michigan during his search for colleges. The native Iowan was leaning towards a large university to continue his education in Physics, but after visiting Hope, he decided to enroll. Now Dan is glad he came, for Hope has given him numerous opportunities to expand his experience in the field of Physics. "I've spent three summers in France doing research with Hope faculty," Dan explained. "Here the work can be mainly computer work, but in France I got hands-on experience." This and similar experiences helped Dan to realize that, "Hope's a good school to prepare you for graduate school, even in comparison to large schools."

Hope's people have supplemented Dan's satisfaction with Hope. "I've made a lot of good friends here," Dan emphasized, "I wouldn't trade that!"
April M. Moore  
Athens, MI  
Biology

Catherine J. Morrison  
Baton Rouge, LA  
Psychology

Jellery S. Mulder  
Holland, MI  
Business Administration

John G. Mullally  
Nashville, MI  
Biology

Lauren J. Nelson  
Stevensville, MI  
Nursing

Theodore A. Niemeyer  
Grand Rapids, MI  
Business Administration, Sociology

Timothy J. Neuwenhuis  
Caledonia, MI  
Chemistry

Harumi Nino  
Kanagawa, Japan  
Communication

Erik L. Nimz  
Northfield, IL  
Chemistry

Judith E. Nordmeyer  
Cincinnati, OH  
Mathematics, Physics Education

Susan Norman  
Western Springs, IL  
Art

Michael K. Northuis  
Grand Haven, MI  
Special Education

Ramin Nourbakhsh  
Flushing, MI  
Chemistry

Angela M. Oatis  
Grand Rapids, MI  
Business Administration, Religion

Mami Ogawa  
Kanagawa, Japan  
Communication/English

Karen M. O'Grady  
Glenview, IL  
Nursing
Hope offers its student body many opportunities to study abroad. John Mullally, a biology major, spent his junior year in Durham, England. "Not a day goes by that I don't think about it. It's been my best experience since being at Hope."

It wasn't easy though, and John admits there was 'fear of the unknown' at first. But he soon became acquainted with the people and the way of life, and thoroughly enjoyed himself. "I even had an English roommate," he added.

After learning that many European students travel or do volunteer work immediately after college instead of entering the job market, John thought it was a good idea. He hopes to join the peace corps and teach biology in the Central African Republic, and perhaps later pursue a dental career. "I've been given a lot, and now I'd like to give something back."
"Every year I feel I have learned something big about myself and about others."

The fact that Hope is a liberal arts college attracts many prospective students. Amy Martin was one such student four years ago. Another quality Amy liked was, "Hope's sincere personal approach and spiritual aspects."

The music department also lured Amy to attend Hope. "Chapel Choir has given me an opportunity to grow musically, but more importantly, introduced me to people who are now good friends I might otherwise not have met," Amy commented.

Besides taking advantage of on-campus activities, Amy was able to spend a semester in Washington D.C. for an internship her junior year. A history major, this gave her experience in her field of interest in an urban setting. "But more importantly," she said, "I learned how to be on my own."

"It's experiences like these," Amy continued, "that make Hope an outstanding school to attend."
"WTHS has been an exciting and large part of my education at Hope."

WTHS, Hope's radio station runs on the hard work of many people. But John Miller, as general manager, keeps everything running smoothly. "I have been able to observe and partake in the maturation of a student group. The special nature of my involvement and the people that I have been able to work with have enriched my whole Hope experience."

While at Hope John feels he has made many good memories and friends. "My housemates all serve as a tremendous support system as I go through the typical struggles of a college student. I consider them to be among my closest friends."

John's plans for the future are now beginning to fall in place. "I am looking at a lot of options for the next few years, but I am planning on attending seminary." After that, a career in Christian ministry in the Congregational Church may very well be his next step.
Mike Kannisto, a chemistry major, can clearly recall how he first learned about Hope. A lab assistant in high school, he always liked experimenting with the equipment. His teacher remarked, "You'd better go to Hope College—that's the only place that will let you play with equipment like that!"

Mike Kannisto took that advice. "I've used equipment most people don't see till graduate school." Mike has also been able to work at the Ford Motor Company for two summers in the field of environmental engineering.

About the professors he says, "There's a lot of interaction between the students and professors, I feel comfortable about stopping by and asking even silly questions."

In addition to the benefits academically, Mike feels he had gained personally from being at Hope. "I did a lot of growing from being around people with a strong Christian faith."
Brenda Hoffman has a special tie with Hope; she's a third generation student. "I wasn't forced to go here, but Hope was the only place I wanted to apply.

Brenda has been very active in traditional events. She served as Nykerk's general chairperson her senior year, after being involved in both play and song previously. "It was fun to see the other side of it, and watch the freshmen and sophomores experience what I had." Brenda was also a morale girl for the 89 Pull team for two years.

Though she was actively involved in campus events, Brenda was able to spend a semester in London studying British literature. An elementary education major, she hopes to use her overseas experience to teach in the Grand Rapids area. "Global awareness, which I learned overseas, is something I want to teach my students."
SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Pamela L. Anderson
Hunger Group: Intervarsity

Wesley D. Anderson
Intervarsity: Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics); Society of Physics Students

Robert A. Arnoys
Intramural Sports; Nykerk Morale

Crissa M. Austin
Intramural Volleyball; Opus

Thomas B. Avolio
Chapel Choir; Intramural Sports: WTHS

Michelle L. Baker
Nykerk; Varsity Swimming

Ron A. Baltzer
Intervarsity; Ministry of

Christ’s People; SAC: WTHS

Sherrie L. Barr
Sigma Sigma (Vice-President)

Kevin D. Bartz
Psi Chi (Psychology); Varsity Football

Elizabeth G. Bass
Chapel Choir

Thomas M. Becker
Fraternal Society; Pull

Carrie A. Beecher
Baachus; Nykerk; R.A.; Women’s Issues Organization (Co-President); Women’s Week Committee

Ann M. Beekman
Alpha Phi Omega; Nykerk

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Matthew J. Knittel
Student Congress; Varsity Football

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Kappa Delta Chi; Nykerk; SAC

Kristin J. Kollmeyer
Kappa Delta Chi; Chapel Choir; Psi Chi (Psychology)

Lori A. Koshorsk
Kappa Delta Chi; Nykerk

Toni M. Koziel
Nykerk; Women's Issues Organization

David T. Kraska
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Glenna R. Kriekard
Varsity Track; Varsity Volleyball

Thomas A. Kuiper
Lacrosse; Student Congress; Varsity Golf

Bill J. Kunisch
Arcadian; Ministry of Christ's People

Gary L. Kunzi
Intramural Sports; Pull

Tom G. Kyros
Student Congress (President)

Anna K. Laidlaw
Nykerk (Coach); Varsity Band; Varsity Track; Wind Ensemble

Marta S. Lampe
Delta Phi (Secretary)

Robert E. Lane
Arcadian; Business Round Table

Brenda L. Laninga
Arcadian; Business Round Table

Alpa Epsilon Delta (Premedical); Jazz Ensemble; Ministry of Christ's People; Mortar Board; Orchestra; Wind Ensemble

Elizabeth A. Larson
Educational Psychology Resource Team; Higher Horizons; SAC

Heather L. Lawrence
Nykerk; Pull Morale; Sail Club (Secretary); SAC (Publicity Co-Chairperson)

Jon W. Lawrence
Arcadian; Intramural Sports; Milestone; Union of Catholic Students; Varsity Football

Christopher B. Lee
Chemistry Club

Nicole L. Leitz
Chemistry Club; Nykerk; R.A.; Ski Club; Teaching Assistant

Kori A. Levos
Psi Chi (Psychology); R.A.; Student Congress (First Vice-President)

Stephanie J. Lignell
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Michael E. Lillo
Arcadian

Cathleen A. Lindhout
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Sandy K. Lupkes
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Jennifer J. Maas
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Ariane E. Marolewski
Chemistry Club; Intervarsity; Woodwind Quintet

Amy E. Martin
Chapel Choir; Collegeium; Phi Alpha Theta (History); Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science)

Judith A. Matthews
Ski Club (Officer); Special Education Ministries; WTHS

Terese E. Mayo
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Jill J. McCandles
Chemistry Club; College Chorus; Varsity Band

James S. McClain
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Laurie L. McGeehan
Mortar Board; SAC

Kathleen L. McGookey
Opus (assistant editor)

Jennifer M. McGregor
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FCA; Model United Nations; Nykerk; Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science)

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Delta Phi; Chapel Choir; College Choir; Intramural Basketball; Nykerk (Coach); Full Morale

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Global Awareness Organization; Mortar Board; Psi Chi (Psychology); Student Congress; Varsity Swimming; Women's Issues Organization

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Rhys D. VanDeMark  
Opus; Psi Chi (Psychology); Ski Club

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Delta Phi; Cheerleading

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Nykerk; Orchestra; Psi Chi (Psychology); Pull Morale; Symphonette; Wind Ensemble

Elizabeth A. Veldink  
Sigma Iota Beta; FCA; Mortar Board; Nykerk

(Chair; Orator); Psi Chi (Psychology)

Kathryn A. VerBeek  
FCA; Nykerk; Orchestra; Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science); Varsity Tennis

Mark A. VerNooy  
Opus

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Arcadian; Intramural Basketball; Intramural Football; Lacrosse; Pull

John E. Visser  
Arcadian; Nykerk Morale; Pull

Steven A. Voci  
Beta Beta Beta (Biology); Biology Club; Milestone

Diane G. Vos  
Varsity Softball; Varsity Swimming

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Laurene M. Warren  
Soccer

Paul A. Webster  
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Head Resident; Milestone (89 Assistant Editor); Nykerk Morale; R.A.; Varsity Swimming (Captain); Waterpolo

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Stacey A. Williams  
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Arcadian; Business Round Table; Sailing Club

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Seniors 65
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Freshman Amy Rietberg finds out just how much fun moving in really is.
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VAN SCHAAK COTTAGE: Sue Baker.
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YNTEMA: Susan Milanowski.
ARCADIAN 1ST FLOOR

Front Row (from left to right): Mark Beekman, Nick Else, Aaron Boyd, Alan Keip; Second Row: Michael Allenson, Dion DeLoof, Eric Miersma.

ARCADIAN 2ND FLOOR

Front Row (from left to right): Dan Otis, Glenn DesRosiers, Brian VanDerWerff, Ron Hubbert; Second Row: Ron Wiegerink, Dave Slates, Brett Kempema, Chad Crandell, Fred Persch, Scott Barnes, Scott Fredrick.

ARCADIAN 3RD FLOOR

Front Row (from left to right): Philippe Burne, Kevin Bazaire, Brian Whitmore, Don Kent; Second Row: Dave Byrne, William Lowry, Dirk VerMeulen, Dave Veldink, Jonathan Liepe, Jeff Noorman, Mike Tomorsky.
First row (from left to right): Mike Northuis; Second row: Russ Erander, Stephanie Howell, Jim Ploughman; Third row: Kent Bristol.


Pictured (from left to right): Wade Gugino, Jim Walker, Mike Balkema, Tom Carlisle, Jeff Christiansen, Paul Bianco.
CENTENNIAL PARK
APTS.
2ND FLOOR


CENTENNIAL PARK
APTS.
3RD FLOOR

First row (from left to right): Krystal Van Wulfen, Kim Carleen, Sally Davis, Betty Smith; Second row: Sonja Sprowl, Tanya Andretz, Bridget McManus, Kristen Snyder, Angela Oatis, Mian Walker.

COLLEGE EAST
APTS.
1ST FLOOR

First row (from left to right): Amy Hoffs, Becky Damson, Amy Israel, Todd Whitford, Jennifer Blake
man, Heidi Gassensmith, Anna Laidlaw. Second row: Renee Germeraad, Diane Tague, Jane Hoo
gland, Brenda Swanson, Karen Rubin, Karen Zienert.

First row (from left to right): Kathy Kar, Judi VanAntwerp, Jennifer Larson, Jean Cook, Kathy Hurld.
Second row: Jenny Skurnowicz, Tim Gergely, Marcia Henke, Laura Davis, Jay Courtwright, Seth Parker.

First row (from left to right): Dave Masselink, Don Paul, Laura Stocker, Melissa Wolter, Jill Bernson,
Matt Weigle, Dave Beemer; Second row: Dave Phillips, Jennifer Hough, Jodi Sundquist, Stacey Wil
liams, Scott Span, Kevin Burke, Jim Meyers.
COSMOPOLITAN 1ST FLOOR

First row (from left to right): Daryl Thrasher, Alex Saputo; Second row: Dan Goeman, Steve Midas, Brett Keating, Guy Cheney; Third row: Benito Mousilini.

COSMOPOLITAN 2ND FLOOR

First row (from left to right): Dave Braskamp, Clint Willoughby, Jim McCuaig, Dan Lombs, Brian Keas; Second row: Jeff Grooters, Mike Sparks, Eric Emig, Brett Keating; Third row: Benito Mousilini, Eric Post.

COSMOPOLITAN 3RD FLOOR

First row (from left to right): Action, Lodi, Smokin Joe, Z, Stang.
First row (from left to right): Pete Schultz, Joe Zuverink, Brian Vroon, Barry Fuller, Matt Ballast, Kevin Rosenau. Andy Chapman; Second row: Matt Figel, Toby Ford, Chad Emery, Andy Schut, Seth Weeldreyer; Third row: Peter Ellsworth, Bill Teichert, Mark Vanderweg, Dave Kniaz, Westan Thompson, Craig Kozler, Mark Gilmore, Joel Klausler, Mark VanMaanen, Carl Philippon.

DURFEE
2ND FLOOR

First row (from left to right): Seth Weeldreyer, Craig Kozler, Andy Chapman, Kevin Rosenau; Second row: Steven Hoek, Steven Gyer, Timothy Kuzma, Ben Kieff, Mike Schwass, Dave Meeuwsen; Third row: Aric Dershem, Scott Yoder, Brad Dedrick, David Scaer; Fourth row: Craig Flowerday, Don Lingle, Scott Bishop, Cal Hodgson, Chris Chapman, Chris Dwight, Jeff Linger, Gary Ruckan.

DURFEE
3RD FLOOR

First row (from left to right): Renee Gauthier, Renee Seabold; Second row: Christina Snoddy, Melissa Nitz, Jill Vander Woude, Laura Flemming, Sue Folkert, Katy Conlen; Third row: Sue Vanderbilt, Karen Bentz, Cathy Bobinski, Lisa Nordland.
DYKSTRA CLUSTER G-2

First row (from left to right): Cathy Davidson, Joann Schma, Beth Paterik; Second row: Kristen Patz, Sue Skeppstrom, Lynette Wilson; Third row: Michelle Imhoff, Susan Friesema, Jianna Smalley.

DYKSTRA CLUSTER G-3

First row (from left to right): Rachelle Andrews, Jenny Budlong; Second row: Stephanie Davidson, Jill Burgess, Melissa Walrath, Jill Richter, Amy Heckman; Third row: Peggy Hurley, Sara Cripps, Jodi Schaap.

DYKSTRA CLUSTER 1-1

First row (from left to right): Kim Headley, Betsy Verhey, Tricia Hays, Cara Miller; Second row: Gwynne Brandt, Tricia Engelsman, Karin Marsilje, Julie DeLaere.
First row (from left to right): Lisa Moshauer, Casey Cole, Jamie Lee, Kamiu Kuang; Second row: Ann Rubin, Sherrie Scholten; Third row: Kim Kaler; lounging: Kim Guyer.


First row (from left to right): Reba O'Shesky, Leanne Bytwerk, Melanie Cook, Terry Sink; Second row: Kathryn Caine, Tiffrnie Jackson, Christy Mellon.
DYKSTRA
CLUSTER 1-6


DYKSTRA
CLUSTER 2-1


DYKSTRA
CLUSTER 2-2

First row (from left to right): Teresa Kauffman, Christy Conway, Suzie Greicar, Kim Lovelace. Second row: Christine Modey, Beth Dreyer.
First row (from left to right): Shanti Nand, Kristen Lambrides, Amber Christman, Heather Cole; Second row: Erin DeYoung, Kim Haight, Melissa Opperman, Leigh Ann Kayser; Third row: Shawn Callaghan, Kris Tichy.

First row (from left to right): Tara Kozlowski, Sue Szabo, Beth Gotting, Debra Jencks, Terri Bush, Angie Schanz; Second Row: Jenn Frakie, Emily Baker, Michele Brown, Beth Trumble, Susie Thomas; Third row: Shanna Meyer, Laura Davis.

First row (from left to right): Anita Shier, Tamara Birch; Second row: Julie DeVries, Carina Bradley, Celeste Schins, Tricia Duel, Holly Brown; Third row: Julie Beemer, Jennifer Buell, Dian Prins, Kris Hains; Fourth row: Jenny France, Brittany Tyler, Carrie Maples, Katie Cushman, Jackie Krombeen.
DYKSTRA CLUSTER 2-6

First row (from left to right): Anne Bryson, Danielle Battle; Second row: Amy Poel, Dawn DeYoung, Kelly Grieve, Amy Baer, Charlene Fisher, Brooke Mokma; Third row: Liz Kaye, Melinda Maurits, Kelly Chafer, Laura Liang, Jeananne Englebert; Fourth row: Stacy Schoonveld.

DYKSTRA CLUSTER 3-1

First row (from left to right): Emilie Borowicz, Susan Tall, Michelle Timmer, Kris Biel; Second row: Heidi Slack, Laura Dennis, Jennifer Bhatt; Third row: Cathy Barker.

DYKSTRA CLUSTER 3-2

**DYKSTRA CLUSTER 3-3**

*First row* (from left to right): Amy Brandt, Kristy Arthurs; *Second row*: Melissa Knurr, Susan Gasper, Gretchen Spiece, Fonda, Amy Gaipa, Kristen Strand; *Third row*: Erika Brubaker, Carolyn McCreedy, Katy Scholleit.

**DYKSTRA CLUSTER 3-4**

*Clockwise*: Christy Guth, Jill Eenigberg, Michelle Gooding, Kristen Koole, Jennifer Jarvis, Cathy Bolks, Rochelle Anderson, Stephanie Smith, Jennifer Fettig, Katy Grace, Lisa DeBoer.

**DYKSTRA CLUSTER 3-5**

*First row* (from left to right): Esther Maksymovitch, Renee Oosterhoff; *Second row*: Debbie Caljouw, Kate Christian, Jamie Fischer, Jamie Jeluso; *Third row*: Lori Stonecipher, Jennifer Kapusinski, Debbie Fry, Sharon Roebuck; *Fourth row*: Nikki Loseth, Annette Limbach, Kristi Galoci.
DYKSTRA
CLUSTER 3-6

First row (from left to right): Kelly DeLong, Tracy Pirrotta; Second row: Jennifer Payette, Jesse Frederick, Kimberly Lok, Pam Reahm, Heidi Short, Susan Vandervelde; Third row: Karyn Safran, Amanda Foglesong, Michelle Dziurgot, Melanie DeGooyer, Michelle Comfort, Kim Bundy.

EMERSONIAN
1ST FLOOR

First row (from left to right): Scott Bossard, Scott McCandless, E. Gallagher, Cris Patyi, Brian Keisling.

EMERSONIAN
2ND FLOOR

EMERSONIAN
3RD FLOOR

First row (from left to right): Ken Moored, Matt Scaer; Second row: Chris Shepard, Ray Touw; Third row: Stewart Williamson, Jim Hicks; Fourth row: Chris Hamlin, Dave Lovett, Art Keith; Fifth row: John Rebstock.

GILMORE
1ST FLOOR

First row (from left to right): Janet Owens, Ginger Deacon, Janet Streigle, Monica Elfring; Second row: Janice Jett, Debbie Rollis, Cindy Moored, Lisa Lober, Lucy Kras, Tammy Bleitz.

GILMORE
2ND FLOOR EAST

First row (from left to right): Tina Jann, Shelly Bareman, Heather Shoup, Carolyn Griesmann, Kimberly Manns; Second row: Wendy Viening, Dana Grossenbacher, Mary Webster, Laurie Camiller, Tracy Griffenhagen, Karen Looman, Stacy Kyes, Mary Frances Behrendt.
GILMORE
2ND FLOOR WEST

First row (from left to right): Heather Mendenhall, Lara Henry, Tracy Piasecki, Monica Earl, Renee Vanderzee, Rachel Rienstra, Kirstan Carroll; Second row: Melissa Vander Jagt, Marcy Hoekstra, Andrea Gromme, Karen Mahaffy, Laura Scholten, Jojeanne Kosmyka, Elizabeth Blom, Mary Hadden, Cheryl Becker, Kristi Waterloo, Christy Lightfoot.

GILMORE
3RD FLOOR EAST


GILMORE
3RD FLOOR WEST

First row (from left to right): Robyn Perala, Megan Balloid, Midori Ishikawa, Melanie Waldron, Becki Bache, Kate Elenbaas; Second row: Lisa Ossenfort, Melissa Nydam, Lisa Fisher, Mindy Lane, Kelley Householder, Laura Campbell.
Men of Kollen's first floor.


KOLLEN
2ND FLOOR WOMEN


KOLLEN
3RD FLOOR MEN

First row (from left to right): Eric D. Good, Stephen Wheeler, Rob Rigbee, Pete Blackburn, Stephen Hord, Erik Jefferson; Second row: Brian Pietenpol, Blob, Marc Hoeksema, Jeff Grill, Mike Hitchingham, Darby Brauning, Russell Dittmar, Randy Brothers, Kevin Kar, Jeff Arati.

KOLLEN
3RD FLOOR WOMEN

First row (from left to right): Shelly Venema, Jackie Krombeen; Second row: Sara Oderkirk, Kristen VanZanten, Denise Jabaay, Kim Medema, Kathy Land; Third row: Cynthia Tanty, Melissa Whitcomb, Amy Booher, Xandrea Oxender, Kara Wolfe.
Front row (from left to right): Joany McConnell, Anne Berens, Julie Terpstra, Laura Schregardus.

First row (from left to right): Mary Michail, Jennifer Joyce, Stacey Richey; Second row: Sara Kelder, Amy Gump, Nicki Miller; Third row: Rebecca VanDerkolk, Dawn Zandbergen, Rebecca Tapley, Christa Aronson, Marybeth Davis; Fourth row: Melissa Gordon, Kristi Dimmers, Donna Wagner, Beth Pechta, Margaret Matson.

OGGEL APTS.

Nobody present at Oggel Apartments.

PARKVIEW APTS.

Kneeling: Kevin Lehman. **Front row** (from left to right): Julie Hudson, Basil Haider, Sue Crince, Heather Richardson, Chris Pitarro, Mary Rust, Bob Brown; **Second row**: Brad Hoesman, Brenda Gugino, Tod Gugino, David White, Lisa Inman, Mary Moriarty, Mary Postmus, Tim Nieuwenhuis, Diane Campbell, Joe Grabowski, Chad Heidema; **Third row**: Chris Lee, Ramin Nourbakhsh, Jeff Toppen, Brad Heidema, Carl VanFaasen, Mike Cooke.

PHELPS 2ND FLOOR WEST

**First row** (from left to right): Steve Palmateer, Bill Rocker; **Second row**: Shawn Phillips, Chris Briggs, Javed Church.

First row (from left to right): Sunni Tenhor, Anne Schloff, Kristin Michel, Linda Warner; Second row: Gage Marino, Juli Stoutenborough, Jamie Janczyk, Kelly Ringold, Missy Hargreaves, Cindy Chase; Third row: Kathy Mandeville.

First row (from left to right): Rachel Christie, Christy Chapman, Leilani Matsuda, Britt Lindfors; Second row: Melissa Bach, Julie VanEenenaam, Nancy Conn, Kate Harger, Andrea Schregardus, Jennifer Bayer; Third row: Lisa Wise, Cathy Carlson, Barb Boss, Denise Draft; Fourth row: Suzanne Chesser, Kristy Gingras, Kristine Olding.
SCOTT 1ST FLOOR


SCOTT 2ND FLOOR

First row (from left to right): Kevin Mackey, John Lenters, Dave Purnell, Steve Dunlap, Ed Veeck; Second row: Jeremy Hagemeyer, Bryan Allen; Third row: Dan Benes, Gene Halsey, Dave Lewis, Kevin Smalllegan, Jeff Hopkins.

SCOTT 3RD FLOOR

First row (from left to right): Bill Rawlin, Otto, Duy Dang, Chad Alward; Second row: Ryan McFall, Andy Wilson, Lance Evert, Rob Anderson, Kurt DeGoede, Shawn Jacob; Third row: Mark Sattler, Chris Woodstra, Doug Petrosky, Mike Waalkes.

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VENEMA APTS.

First row (from left to right): Yvette Van Riper, Nikki Carrier, Tracy Allan, Mimi Stryker, Deanna Fordham; Second row: Kim Schaaf, Kathy LaCash, Michelle Tate, Marsha Van Duinen, Kris Eskuchen, Chris Stone, Zan Ceeley; Third row: Jennifer Falk, Kari Schaafsma, Liz Parker, Rachelle Smith, Kelly Stratil, Laura Christensen; Fourth row: Nancy Ameson, Marlee Roost, Susan Laidlaw.

VOORHEES 1ST FLOOR

Front row (from left to right): Kathryn Larsen, Cindy Schutt, Carl Aronson; Back row: Patti Hiestand, Robyn Brissenden, Beth Dobrosky, Ann Watson, Mark Merkle.

VOORHEES 2ND FLOOR EAST

First row (from left to right): Tom Dewitt, Beth Cromie; Second row: Erika Hyde, Jennifer Schakel, Makiko Saito, Alan Chun; Third row: Kathy Kelly, Cathy Johnson, Lisa Manhart, Suzanne Boel.
First row (from left to right): Russell Dittmar, Dirk Dykstra; Second row: Sue Looman, Christine Deibler, Carol Ormsby, Cathy Delia.

First row (from left to right): Joel Zuidema, Kevin Hart, Scott Mendel, David Dryer; Second row: Craig Stapert, Tim Moerrmond, Paul Hoester, John Poemine; Third row: Bob Boyce.

**BECK COLLEGE**

First row (from left to right): Amy Riemersma, Richelle Kortering, Keiko Yoshino; Second row: Eva Gaumond, Amy Hartwig.

**BEEUKES COTTAGE**

First row (from left to right): Mary Taylor, Gerianne Fedorowitz, Carrie Beecher; Second row: Rana Hekinson, Michelle Geiger, Lauren Walker.

**BELT COTTAGE**

First row (from left to right): Randy Johnson, Scott Kaukonen; Second row: Dal Townsend, Bill Roberts; Third row: Bill Meengs, Chris Allman; Fourth row: Phil Jones, Kurt VanAppledorn, Jason Garringer.
BOUMA COTTAGE

Pictured (from bottom to top): Rob Lane, Todd Niemeyer, Brian Smit, Glenn VanDerWerff, Wes Wooley, Jonathan Fikse.

BOYD COTTAGE

Front row (from left to right): Adam Johnson, Jon Hofman, John Vandervelde, Mike Scott, Dan Bleitz, Bruce Brown. Second row: John Schloff, Jim Monett.

CENTENNIAL COTTAGE

Pictured (from left to right): Mike Gibson, Tom Kyros, Glen Oosterhoff, Tom Kuiper, Dave Pearl, Todd Schaap.

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CENTURIAN COTTAGE

Front row (from left to right): Steve Hord, Christopher Piersma; Second row: Eric Stansby, Steve Kozera, Michael Ray; Third row: Mark Reimer, Matt Vonk.

CRISPELL COTTAGE

Pictured (from left to right): Cherie Brower, Annmarie Dunn, Crissa Austin, Beth Barnes, Becky Moen, Sue Teerman, Kristen Boyd, Ronda Oosterhoff.

DE GRAAF COTTAGE

Pictured (from left to right): Amy Von Ins, Sandi Kuenzi, Kelly Phillips, Beth Snyder, Elizabeth Prewett, Heidi Zeiter, Laura Greij.

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First row (from left to right): Sara Wiper, Ellen Tanis, Marta Lampe; Second row: Mary Gager, Erika Pott, Tammy Nederveld; Third row: Kerri Klinger, Sharon Todd, Angie Shoemaker; Fourth row: Juliet Hasley, Andrea Longcore, Rhonda Mullins.

First row (from left to right): Susan Clearwater, Vernita Vetter; Second row: Amy Merkle, Angela Wiedemann.

First row (from left to right): Martha Willing, Stasia Werst; Second row: Debbie Quint, Rhonda Bohannon, Kim Westrate.
DOSKER COTTAGE

Pictured (from left to right): Michael Cheek, Kevin Pereira, Mark Vanlwaarden, Ross Teune, Steve Moore, Mark Van Genderen.

DU MEZ COTTAGE

Pictured (from left to right): Scott Trumble, Dave Baird, David Cooper, Todd Ponstein, Jim VanderRoest.

KAPPA DELTA CHI COTTAGE

First row (from left to right): Beth Hoffman, Joy Derwenskus, Sandy Van Voorhis, Susan Wolfert, Kim Holtsclaw; Second row: Lori Kosork, Beth Murphy, Nancy Bartels, Kirsten Allen.
KLAAREN COTTAGE

Pictured (from left to right): Heather Tubbergen, Debbie Broadfield, Laurie Nelson, Jennifer Brown, April Moore.

KLEIS COTTAGE


KNICKERBOCKER COTTAGE

Pictured (from left to right): Holly Hicks, Julie Katz, Kim Wooten.


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Pictured (from left to right): Sam Gano, Tracey Sams.

First row (from left to right): David Lowry, Joel Anderle, John Higuchi, Barton Pierce, Robert Martin; Second row: Gerald Perriguey, Gary Kunzi, Kevin DeYoung.

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First row (from left to right): Debbie Vliem, Tamera Alsum, Julie Smith; Second row: Joni Beemer, Kim Pierce, Julie Parker, Amy Nagel; Third row: Rajean Wuerfel, Heather Housenga, Colleen VanderMeulen, Kristen DeWitt, Sarah Cowan.

Front row (from left to right): Jennifer Thompson, Michelle White, Mary Kay Karcis, Brenda Hoffman; Back row: Kristen Yeomans, Christine Lahner, Martha Camp.

Front row (from left to right): Lisa Flowers, Sue Blume, Laura Stover, Michelle Cook; Back row: Lynne Carter, Heather Thompson.

Front row (from left to right): Lisa Reenders, Donna Berkey, Michelle Baker; Back row: Laura Johnson, Gail Curley, Kori Levos.

Pictured (from left to right): Dan Beyer, Chan Wiersema, Bruce Snoap.
TAYLOR COTTAGE


VAN DREZER COTTAGE

Front row (from left to right): Claudine Wagenaar, Janine Post, Sherry Grupp. Back row: Meliss Ten Have, Kristen Kollmeyer, Amy Holm, Brenda Laninga, Kim King.

VAN SCHAACK COTTAGE

Front row (from left to right): Wendy King. Back row: Andrea Peake, Sue Hartong, Susan Randall.
WELMERS COTTAGE

First row (from left to right): Shelli Moran; Second row: Nicole Leitz, Kristen Jurnes; Third row: Sarah Lawrence, Sara Webster; Fourth row: Kristi Pearson, Elizabeth Lovell; Fifth row: Dianne Packer.

YNTEMA COTTAGE

Pictured (from left to right): Irene Bell, Julie Ladish, Linda Bigelow, Heather Noll, Jill Thiel, Alyce Diekman.

First row (from left to right): Michele Lindhout, Christine Wolske; Second row: Andrea Judson, Heather Reid, Cathy Notestine, Joy Brumels.

YONKMAN COTTAGE

Resident Life
The faculty is comprised of men and women of high scholastic attainment who have a deep concern for the growth and development of students. Hope’s faculty insures a quality education which has long been the hallmark of the College. Hope’s faculty members serve not only as teachers, but also as counselors, advisors, and friends to students.
Language professor Ion Agheana alerts his colleagues DeHaan and Bell as to the time.
Hope’s art department, accredited by the National Association of Schools of Art, offers courses which provide a strong foundation in the fine arts for both art students and students of other disciplines. They offer a variety of studio art courses from drawing and painting to sculpting, silk screening and printmaking. Art history classes including ancient art are also offered.

In addition to a wide variety of courses offered, the department provides other opportunities for its students as well. Field trips to art museums, such as those in Chicago and Detroit, are scheduled. The students have opportunities to have their work exhibited in the DePree art gallery, as well as enter competitive shows. The department also brings nationally known artists and lecturers to the campus. Apprenticeships through the GLCA programs in Chicago, Philadelphia, and New York City are available.

There are four professors in the department who keep their creativity flowing by working on projects as well as teaching. John Wilson teaches the art history courses, while Del Michel, Bruce McCombs, and Bill Mayer (department chairperson) teach the studio courses.

Del Michel has been a member of Hope’s faculty for twenty-five years. He was on sabbatical in 1988. His travels throughout the United States and Europe included a May term in England. He used this time to generate new ideas and prepare an exhibit which was displayed in DePree Art Gallery in February, 1989.

Michel says that although ideas of art continue to change, he has always been drawn to visual images. He draws on nature for inspiration and likes to represent nature and its energy in his paintings. Mostly he works with three-dimensional paintings.

His favorite mediums are clay, styrofoam, wood, and canvas, because he likes the difficulty and the challenge they present. Michel likes to put handwriting in his paintings, because it shows that he has been there - it reflects his energy and personal presence.

Michel also likes to use abstract suggestions in his work such as light and shadows. He likes to create paintings which change depending on how and from what angle a person is looking at them. In addition, he also likes for viewers to use their imaginations to see things in his paintings which he has not seen.

"ABSTRACTION FASCINATES ME BECAUSE THE ARTIST IS COMMUNICATING WITH THE CANVAS AND THE VIEWER PARTICIPATES BY COMMUNICATING WITH THE CANVAS."

— Del Michel

The department chairperson, Bill Mayer, welds his creation together.
The biology department at Hope is known for its tradition of excellence in preparing students for professional careers in biology. In addition to preparing students for graduate studies in biology, the department has an outstanding student placement record in medical and dental schools. Many biology students also choose allied health fields, industrial research or laboratory positions, while others choose secondary education.

The department offers both a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of science degree, as well as a minor and a variety of courses available to the general student. In addition to the wide variety of courses offered, biology students have the opportunity to attend biology seminars, work as laboratory assistants, participate in internships and do research with faculty.

Research programs with faculty members are strongly encouraged and stipends are usually available to several students during the summer. The department has excellent laboratory facilities to which the students have access. More than fifty papers which were co-authored by students have been published within the past five years.

Allen Brady began teaching biology at Hope in 1964. In 1965 he took the first May Term to Florida to study invertebrate zoology and evolutionary biology, which are his teaching specialties.

One of the things which attracted him to Hope was the idea that he could continue his research while teaching. VanderWerf first began teaching and doing research in 1963. Hiring professors who would be capable of both, then, became a long term goal of the college. This, according to Brady, is what sets Hope apart from many other liberal arts colleges.

Brady has earned the nickname "Spider man", because of his interest in spiders. In the fall he had a new species of spider named after him by one of his former students. He says his interest in spiders dates back to his childhood in Houston, Texas, which he describes as a subtropical environment. His professional interest in spiders began in 1958 when he was working on his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

"MAN SHOULDN'T CONSIDER HIMSELF AN OVERLORD OF THE EARTH, BUT SHOULD CONSIDER HIMSELF A CARE-TAKER. — Dr. Allen Brady"
The chemistry department at Hope is one of the best undergraduate chemistry programs in the nation. This degree of excellence is in part achieved through faculty members who are devoted to their students. The department stays abreast of new developments in chemistry and gives students experience with modern instruments and laboratory techniques.

Sponsoring weekly seminars for its students, the department invites speakers from all over the country who are nationally recognized authorities in chemistry or chemistry-related fields.

Perhaps the most valuable part of Hope's chemistry program is the opportunity for students to do research with faculty members. Several students at all levels, freshmen through seniors, are involved with research during the year, and many students do faculty-directed research for ten weeks during the summer. A unique part of Hope's research program is that students get "hands-on" experience, that is to say they have access to all the equipment in the laboratory.

Involved in a variety of research projects, many of the faculty members have published papers, oftentimes with assistance from students. There are eleven chemistry professors, all with Ph.D.s.

Hope's chemistry program is unique in that it allows both students and professors to work on research projects together. Michael Silver, assistant professor of chemistry, received a Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar Award this year. Along with this award comes a $50,000 grant to do chemical research. Ten of these are awarded annually, and they are given to people who are both teaching and doing research. Very rarely does one of these awards go to an undergraduate school like Hope, because most schools this size don't allow professors time to do research. Silver says, "The award speaks well not only of me, but of Hope."

Silver says that research is important at Hope because it helps to keep faculty motivated, enthusiastic, and up to date, particularly after tenure. Research is also important to the students, because it can really turn them on to chemistry.

There are less than forty schools in the nation which attempt to combine research and teaching. On average, Silver works with about six students throughout the year. "They're like my kids. I get to know them very well. It's a lot of fun."
The purpose of the communication department is to improve both students' knowledge and skill in the communication field. There are many different situations in which communication skills are necessary: interpersonal relationships, small group interactions, face-to-face persuasive presentations, and electronically mediated mass contexts. All of these situations are addressed by Hope's communications department.

In addition to teaching how communication works, the department also teaches rhetorical skills. Within the context of a liberal arts setting, the department feels students need to know why certain things work the way they do.

The department offers its students colloquia for which they bring speakers to Hope. Internships often prove to be valuable opportunities for communication majors, many of whom participate in off-campus programs. Hope also has a television studio out of which classes produce news shows for a local cable station.

This year the department was recognized by the Central States Communication Association as one of three "Programs of Excellence". The department has four full-time faculty members all of whom have earned Ph.D.s and specialize in a different area of communication.

Sandra Alspach, the forensics advisor at Hope, was first in charge of a forensics team when she taught high school. She enjoyed being able to work individually with students. She was attending graduate school part-time at Oberlin College in Ohio when she had an interview with Gordon VanWylen. At that time Alspach was involved in debate and public speaking, and four students were initiated into Pi Kappa Delta, a forensics honor society. As of Fall 1988 Hope's chapter of Pi Kappa Delta had grown to fifteen active members.

Alspach has also been named Lieutenant governor of the Great Lakes Providence of Pi Kappa Delta. This is a two year position, and then she will become governor for two years.

When you are doing what you were meant to do, you feel right; good about it. I have always wanted to teach and can't imagine not teaching. — Sandra Alspach

Hope did not have a forensics program, and VanWylen was interested in initiating one. Apparently Hope had had a forensics team several years before.

In the fall of 1987 she began organizing a team. Around fifty students attended the first meeting. That spring six students actually participated in debate and public speaking, and four students were initiated into Pi Kappa Delta, a forensics honor society. As of Fall 1988 Hope's chapter of Pi Kappa Delta had grown to fifteen active members.
Computer science is the study of solving problems through the use of computers. At Hope, the computer science department has formulated the following philosophy: “The best preparation in computer science combines an understanding of the fundamental theory of the field with ample opportunities to apply that theory through working on projects.”

The department carries out this philosophy by providing its students with many various opportunities to expand their knowledge. In addition to offering a wide variety of courses, they also offer hands-on experience to their students through part-time employment, internships, independent studies, research projects with faculty, and a senior project seminar.

Hope currently has three different types of computers. Two of these, the VAX and the Zenith, are available to all students. The third, SUN Workstations, are used only by upper-level computer science students and faculty.

Hope College alumni of this department have found the diverse training they received, and the internships which were available to them, to have been extremely helpful. Approximately fifty percent of the alumni have begun work on an advanced degree within five years of graduating from Hope.

The department has three full-time professors. Herbert Dershem, chairman of the department, and Michael Jipping both have Ph.D.s, while Gordon Stegink is a graduate of Hope College and has an M.A.

Herb Dershem, chairperson of the computer science department, has been a professor at Hope for twenty years. He first became interested in computers thirty years ago in high school when he spent the summer at a junior/senior summer program at the National Science Institute Camp. His main reason for becoming a professor at Hope was so that he can help others here, and that is very important to him. It also explains why he has not gone into the computer industry. Dershem says, “I like computers, but my principle emphasis is to use my interest to help other people, to serve them. And the way I’ve found best is to teach young people.”

As an upper-level professor, he has research projects going with students on such things as the readability of computer text, writing a course advisor program, and computational geometry which involves how fast a computer can work. He is also interested in evaluating how computers can assist teachers to teach students such basic skills as reading and writing.

And the way I’ve found best is to teach young people."

"IT HAS TO BE A DUAL LOVE: YOU LOVE YOUR SUBJECT MATTER AND YOUR STUDENTS. IT [TEACHING] IS THE BRINGING TOGETHER OF TWO LOVES; THAT IS THE WAY I TRY TO Serve. — Herb Dershem"
Evidence of Hope College's excellent dance department is the fact that Hope is one of only two colleges or universities in Michigan to be accredited by the National Association of Schools of Dance. Hope is one of only three small liberal arts colleges in the nation to have received this accreditation.

The goal of the department is to develop well-rounded dancers who are prepared for careers in dance performance, production, education, and related fields. The department achieves this goal through its wide range of course offerings. Technique courses are offered in ballet, jazz, modern dance, and tap. The department also has an annual dance production.

This year's production, Dance XV, was comprised of eight different pieces. Sachiyo Ito was the guest performer who danced a traditional Japanese dance and held a workshop for dance students on Japanese dance. Stephanie Brooks, a dance major, presented classic Indonesian dance after spending the fall semester in Indonesia studying Indonesian dance.

The department has two full-time faculty and two part-time faculty. The professors teach classes as well as choreograph pieces for the annual dance concert.

Q. When did you first start dancing?
A. I don't remember not dancing. My parents have home movies of me dancing at age two. My mother would play a classical music record and give me a prop, and that would keep me going for hours. I was from a large family so she liked the fact that it kept me going for hours. I liked to dance with props; I still dance with props. In fact, I choreographed two of the dances in Dance XV and one of them used oversize towels as props.

Q. What is your favorite thing about what you do here at Hope?
A. Out of teaching, dance, and choreography, I would have to say choreography. With teaching there is the long term satisfaction of seeing another person's growth and maturation in movement. With dance there is the immediate satisfaction of the audience response. With choreography, it satisfies a real need to create. Choreography is like raising a child — if it's all you, at the end you haven't done a good job at it. I always cry when a dance I've choreographed is finally performed.
The department of economics and business administration offers a major and a minor in business administration, a major and a minor in economics, a concentration in accounting, and several courses which are applicable to students in other fields.

The goal of the department is to equip students with the professional skills and academic breadth necessary for leadership and service in the business world. The department emphasizes both theoretical and practical concepts. Their students are expected to possess strong verbal and written communication skills, and have basic computer knowledge, as well as knowledge in philosophy, history, math, psychology, and sociology. It is demanded of professional managers and economists that they not only be competent in using the analytical tools of their trades, but that they also be well-informed about the complex socio-economic environment in which they work. Many majors participate in internships in Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington D.C., and London.

There are twelve full-time faculty members in the department. The department also has adjunct faculty members who are full-time specialists in their respective fields.

Ken Gibson says the two most important things to him are his family (he has two children, the oldest is now living in Arkansas where Gibson is most recently from) and his job. He joined Hope's faculty in 1986 and this is his first teaching position. Before coming to Hope, he was in business for himself. He also likes to paint houses, but hasn't had much time to do so lately.

Very involved with helping business students find internships, he works with students through a program called Seniors for Success. Several businesses (around 35) who would like interns participate. Gibson works with Mr. Japinga on Hope's campus.

"I ENJOY MY WORK AND OUR STUDENTS. WE HAVE A GREAT COLLEGE."
— Ken Gibson

Advanced accounting professor Sylvia Boyd smiles as she returns exams.
Hope's education department is a member of both the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the Michigan Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. The program is fully accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. The department offers programs in elementary education, secondary education and special education. The department’s goal is to prepare students to teach in elementary and secondary schools. Hope developed a program whereby students become progressively more involved in field experience and participate in increasingly more complex teaching situation as they proceed through the program. This program has been replicated throughout the country.

Education students often participate in such projects as classroom tutoring, Higher Horizons, assisting in Special Education classes, working with small groups of students in local schools, Upward Bound, and student teaching in the Holland area to American schools overseas. Graduates from Hope's education department seeking teaching positions have been placed in schools at a rate high above the national average.

"Education professor Dan Paul explains some teaching principles."

Q. What classes do you teach?
A. I teach the exceptional child, introduction to learning disabilities, the learning disabled child, secondary special education developmental lab, and Rural education — a May term in Texas.

Q. What does the rural education May term involve?
A. It's a month of mini-teaching in schools in Houston. The students also observe schools in Brownsville, Texas.

Q. When did your interest in special education begin?
A. My whole life I wanted to teach.
The English Department offers literature courses, writing courses, and courses centered on the language itself. Studying literature offers students insight into other cultures, both past and present. The department believes that understanding the history and nature of language is basic to effective verbal communication. The writing courses build upon the student’s knowledge of the language.

In comparison with similar sized schools, Hope has an excellent department. Hope is very fortunate to have faculty who are, if not experts, well-trained in the area or time-period they teach. Hope’s English department also offers a comparatively large number of mid and upper-level writing classes. The department has informal get-togethers once a month which involves both students and faculty. Frequently these get-togethers revolve around a theme, in which case participants bring poetry or prose relating to the theme to read and discuss. The department also sponsors social events. For example, in the fall they celebrated T.S. Eliot’s one hundreth birthday.

All of the professors in the department are involved in research to some degree, outside of teaching. Often times they undertake this research in an effort to improve their classes. Many of the faculty members possess specific outside interests, such as creative writing, expository writing, or scholarly writing.

Pictured (going clockwise): Dr. Francis Fike, Ms. Beth Trembley, Dr. Charles Huttar, Dr. Peter Schakel, Mr. Dirk Jellema, Dr. Stephen Hemenway, Ms. Julie Fielder, Dr. William Reynolds, Mrs. Mary Jellema, Mr. Jack Ridl, Dr. Kathleen Veerduin.

Jack Ridl recently published Between, his third poetry book, but his family is much more important to him than that. He says, “After Meredith and Julie (his daughter and wife), everything else is just something to do.” He is very proud of his thirteen year old daughter who appears to be following in his footsteps. Since a very young age, she has been interested in rhymes, and she has already had poems published in literary magazines. Both father and daughter submitted poems to the same magazine one time and while thirteen year old Meredith’s were accepted, Ridl’s were rejected.

Ridl described himself as a slow learner who has great patience with his students. After college he lived in Pittsburg and worked as a rock D.J. and a comedian. He also studied with Paul Zimmer beginning in 1968. Six years later, in 1974, Zimmer told Ridl that he had finally written a poem, and ten years later, in 1984, he published his first book. Ridl has been a professor at Hope since 1971.

"ART IS SUCH A STRANGE THING TO DO, THAT BY THE TIME YOUR BOOK IS PUBLISHED YOU ARE ALREADY INVOLVED IN SOMETHING ELSE." — Jack Ridl

English professor, Dr. William Reynolds, reads poetry at the early morning breakfast held in the pine grove to celebrate T.S. Eliot’s 100th birthday.
The modern and classical languages department has three goals: (1) to lead students to a better understanding of the structure and role of language in society, (2) to help students gain an understanding and open-mindedness of foreign cultures, (3) to help students develop the ability to communicate in a foreign language.

The department has thirteen faculty members and traditionally offers courses in French, German, Spanish, Latin, Greek, Russian, and Dutch. This year the department offered Japanese through a pilot program with Meiji Gakuin University in Tokyo.

The department brings to Hope native assistants in French, German, and Spanish. These assistants help the professors and lead drill classes. They also take classes and live in dorms or cottages with other Hope students. Through their interaction with Hope students, the native assistants can help to enlighten Hope students about other cultures.

The department offers many opportunities for its students, such as being apprentice teachers for first-year students, joining language clubs, eating at language tables in Phelps, and living in language houses. Also, approximately 75% of the department's majors study in a foreign country.

A dutiful language student, David Johnson listens to his music tapes.

Sander DeHaan, a professor of German, is also the only professor at Hope to teach Russian and Dutch. He spent a year on sabbatical last year and spent quite a bit of time in the Netherlands, as well as the Soviet Union. Although he had studied Russian and read quite a bit about the Soviet Union it was still more bleak than he had anticipated. He noticed that there is not much cultivation, and that much of the land lay fallow which, DeHaan noted, seems strange with the food shortage in the Soviet Union.

DeHaan was surprised at the amount of poverty he saw there. He was struck by the lack of food choices and how unattractively packaged things are. Refrigeration, he said, is not widely used and the vast majority of homes have no electricity. The public transportation system also is in poor shape, as many of the buses are old and break down. This causes the system to be irregular and unreliable.

1 WOULD LIKE TO IMPRESS UPON MY STUDENTS THAT THEIR LIVES NEED TO COUNT FOR SOMETHING, THAT AS THEY PLAN CAREERS, CHOOSE MATES, AND LOCATE, THAT THEY MAKE A CHOICE WITH AN EYE TOWARD A CONTRIBUTION: — Sander DeHaan

DeHaan first learned Russian during the late 1960s when he served in the United States Air Force during the Vietnam War.
The geology department at Hope is a fairly small department, but this allows the students and the faculty to work closely together to the benefit of the students. Hope's geology department offers quite a bit of flexibility to its majors. Not only can they obtain a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree in geology, but they can also work on a composite major combining geology with either physics or chemistry.

The department offers various types of field experience to its majors. Hope's location is ideal for studying glacial geology, geomorphology, and limnology. Trips are often taken to other areas of Michigan as well as the surrounding states. The department has offered students the chance to study in such places as the Appalachians, the Gulf Coast, the Black Hills, the Grand Canyon and the Ozarks. Currently, May Terms are offered in the Virgin Islands and Colorado.

Student-faculty research is also an important aspect of the geology major's education. Some geology majors are able to begin research as early as their freshmen year. Examples of past research projects include mapping glacial deposits in the Holland area, computer modeling of metamorphic temperatures around an intrusion in northern Michigan, studies of the chemistry and sediments of Lake Michigan and field work in the coast ranges of California.

Three full-time professors teach in this department.

I was in the original administrative council that started May Terms. Originally, May Terms were designed for students to have a chance to do something different and exciting. — J. Cotter Tharin

Q. When did you first become interested in Geology?
A. I was a biology major at a small Catholic College where our professors were all priests. The only priest who didn't wear a cassock was called “Rocky” by all the students. I liked and respected him a lot. After taking a geology class from him, I switched majors.

Q. How did you end up where you are today?
A. After college, I was in the army and then I went to graduate school at the University of Illinois. I became friends with the department chair. When I graduated, I got a job as a professor in the General Studies department teaching a course called Physical Science. After a year, the Geology chair set up an interview for me with Standard Oil. I got the job. Everything was good, but I knew I didn't want to do that for the rest of my life. So when the Geology chair from Illinois called and suggested I apply to teach at Wesleyan, I wasted no time in applying. I worked at Wesleyan for four years after which I came to Hope in 1965.
The history department at Hope College defines its discipline as "the study of the human past". The study of history helps to develop skills in critical thinking and careful evaluation, which are skills that are important to any liberal arts student. These are skills which can be especially important to students planning to go into law, government, journalism or education.

The department offers a straight-forward history major for those students interested in teaching or being professional historians. A composite major is also offered in historical studies which allows a student to explore an area outside of the history department.

Graduates of Hope's history department have gone on to do freelance writing, practice law in international law firms, serve as foreign service officers, historians for the U.S. Marine Corps, managing editors of newspapers, administrative assistant to a U.S. Senator and a Rhodes Scholar. There are presently seven professors teaching full-time in this department.

Q. When did you first become interested in History?
A. I first became interested in History as a student at Hope. I took courses from Mike Petrovich and Paul Fried. After Hope, I joined the Peace Corps as a volunteer in Ethiopia for two years, and then stayed on staff for another two years. I became very interested in African History and studied it in graduate school.

Q. How did you end up at Hope again?
A. In 1981, I took the job of half-time history professor and half-time Director of the International Education Office; ironically I was succeeding Dr. Paul Fried, my former instructor.

Q. Does your background in African History and the fact that you lived in Africa enhance your teaching?
A. Of course! I teach African History classes in Pre-Colonial Africa and Colonizer-Colonized, a class I co-teach with Marc Baer. The senior seminar I teach, Global Rifts, covers issues concerning "third world" countries in general.

Neal Sobania

SOME BELIEVE THAT STUDENTS NEED A FIRM BACKGROUND IN THEIR OWN WESTERN CULTURES, BUT I BELIEVE THAT STUDENTS SHOULD STUDY ALL CULTURES SIMULTANEOUSLY, WESTERN AND OTHERWISE. —Neal Sobania

This enthralled student finds that her core history class isn't nearly as bad as she thought it would be.
The mathematics department offers a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Science in mathematics as well as a mathematics education major for students wishing to teach at the elementary or secondary level. The department’s program includes a variety of classes to provide the student with a strong background in the basic fundamentals of analysis, algebra, and statistics. The student also has flexibility to pursue different topics in depth. The program prepares students for both graduate studies and careers in such areas as industry, teaching, business, or government.

Mathematics majors are encouraged to participate in student-faculty research projects. Recent research projects were in the areas of algebra, statistics, number theory, data and real analysis, mathematical modeling, and computer art using parametric equations.

Eleven full-time faculty members comprises this department.

Tim Pennings, who grew up in Minnesota and Iowa, came to Hope in January of 1988 after receiving his PhD at Iowa State. Pennings says that since at least the ninth grade it has been a dream of his to teach math and physics. Not only does Pennings serve as a faculty member, but he is also the Head Resident at Cosmopolitan Hall, a position he took in the fall of 1988. He comments that he enjoys it very much, and adds that his grandfather was a cosmopolitan when he was at Hope. Being a Head Resident has taught him not to make assumptions, as people are full of surprises.

Pennings plans for the future include trying to bring Campus Crusade for Christ to the campus, and possibly getting involved with Amnesty International.
Hope's music department has two main goals. The first is to supply the liberal arts student with an elective musical background which will contribute to an awareness and an appreciation of the growing musical heritage of civilization. This goal is reached through the Introduction to Music course and the wide variety of applied music courses and music ensembles which are open to majors and non-majors alike.

The second goal is to train students who wish to make music their vocation. This goal is accomplished through the various degrees offered to Hope's music majors. The Bachelor of Music in either Instrumental Music Education or Vocal Music Education is offered for those students who wish to teach in elementary or secondary schools; and the Bachelor or Music in Performance for those students who wish to become performing artists.

There are eleven full-time faculty members that make up this department.

Professor Bob Thompson, who has been on the music faculty for three years, is the head of the Jazz Studies program and also teaches trumpet lessons. He is currently working on his doctorate at Eastman School of Music.

This year the Jazz Band is making a record, something Thompson considers a landmark of sorts. Before he came to Hope, the college really didn't have a Jazz program. They taught improvisation classes, but no history or theory classes.

The first thing Thompson did was inaugurate a weeklong Jazz Festival in October of 1987. It was designed to bring internationally-known artists to campus, which it did.

The record, which he admits was harder than he thought to make, is entitled *Divi Samba*, and will be released in September by Mark Records. The album is named after a song which is featured on the album and was written by Thompson three years ago when he was in Aruba, an island covered in Divi Divi trees.

Recording is apparently now in his blood, as Thompson is preparing to make a solo album, part of which he hopes to record this summer.

"AT TWELVE MY PARENTS TOOK ME TO HEAR MAURICE ANDRE AND I KNEW THAT WAS WHAT I WANTED TO DO FOR A LIVING." -Bob Thompson

Mrs. Roberta Kraft gives Judy Slotman some pointers during her piano lesson.
Hope's department of nursing seeks to provide broad educational and professional experiences within the context of a Christian liberal arts education. The department is combined with Calvin College's nursing department and they are jointly known as Hope-Calvin department of nursing. Hope offers a Bachelor of Science in Nursing which prepares the student to take the state examinations to become a registered nurse. The department also offers a Bachelor of Arts in nursing.

Nursing students are given a wide variety of clinical nursing experiences. Butterworth Hospital and Holland Community Hospital serve as Clinical Education Centers, and Pine Rest Christian Hospital provides learning experiences in psychiatric and mental health nursing.

Hope's nursing department was one of six Midwest independent colleges to receive a $10,000 grant from the Brunswick Public Charitable Foundation, Inc. of Skokie, Ill this year. The grant is to provide scholarships for nursing majors. The recipients were selected by professional nurses who were asked to choose the top schools in producing nursing professionals in their opinion.

There are currently twelve faculty members that comprise this department.

Q: How long have you been a nurse?
A: I have been a nurse since 1961, over 28 years. I have been with the Hope-Calvin Nursing program for two years.

Q: What can you tell me about the school?
A: It is a single program that utilizes both campuses. Nursing students take the core requirements of their own college (Hope students take Hope core curriculum; Calvin students take Calvin core). Students from both Calvin and Hope join the department in their junior year. There are over 100 students in the program. All students take the same nursing courses and have placements in area hospitals (Holland and Grand Rapids). Hospitals in which our students are placed include Butterworth and Pine Rest Christian (in Grand Rapids) and Holland Hospital. I teach a practicum course on Psychiatric Mental Health Nursing at Pine Rest.
Philosophy' comes from two Greek words meaning 'love and wisdom'. This may still be the best short definition of philosophy. The trouble with it, of course, is that it expresses an ideal, an ideal whose meaning is vague. What, after all, is 'wisdom'? Is wisdom like knowledge? Science? Practical knowledge? Yes - and no. Perhaps the best way to describe this 'love and wisdom' would be to say that it is the desire to find out what is real and true, to understand, and to be better off as a consequence of this. But how shall inquiry proceed? What is it to 'understand'? And how might a human being be really 'better off'? These are themselves among the fundamental questions of philosophy.

Philosophy is a kind of 'calling', a kind of 'vocation'. It is not primarily a career, a profession, a job. It is a calling to anyone who wishes to take life reflectively and thoughtfully, rather than just acting on prevailing assumptions, habits, and prejudices. This is not to say that in thinking philosophically we need to separate ourselves from worldly activities; rather it is to say that we have the opportunity to bring critical judgement to bear upon the practices of social, political, religious, artistic, and business life with a view toward reform and improvement. But philosophy is first of all a deepening of one's own self.

Dr. James Allis, who is in his third year of teaching here at Hope, is a native of southern California (what in the world is he doing in Michigan?!). He taught elementary school for four years in an intercity school in Jersey City before going on to graduate school at the University of Pittsburg and then coming to Hope.

Allis says he has always wanted to teach, and in fact he wrote a 'career paper' in the seventh grade on becoming a math teacher. He enjoys teaching a lot. He especially enjoys interacting with students and thinks students at Hope have a certain openness and warmth.

His answer to why students shy away from philosophy classes is that the classes are hard, and also philosophy requires a whole different mind-set. Also, students legitimately wonder, "What the heck good is it? Why spend my time on it?" Allis responds to that concern by saying that he thinks it helps students look at the world in different ways, ask questions that need to be asked, and ultimately challenges us to be better people.
The department of physical education and recreation has the goal of providing its students with a strong liberal arts background in addition to expertise within specific areas of physical education, recreation, or dance. The department offers majors in physical education (with or without a teaching certificate), recreation, dance and a composite major in recreation allowing the student to combine this field with another field of study such as biology, religion, business administration, communication, and many others.

The department offers extensive internship opportunities to its majors. Majors are currently involved in assisting coaches in collegiate sports, coaching in area junior and senior high schools, working in corporate wellness programs, serving as camp counselors, and assistants to physical therapists in local schools, hospitals, and private practices.

Graduates of the department are involved in a variety of careers such as recreational therapists, physical therapists, physiologists of wellness facilities, athletic directors, sports editors, teachers, coaches, and dance instructors.

There are currently fifteen full-time faculty members who comprise this department.

Seated (from left to right): Mr. M. Dean Kreps, Mr. Ray Allen, Ms. Jane Holman, Mr. George Kraft, Mr. Glenn Van Weiren, Mrs. Donna Eaton, Ms. Christine Sartor; Standing: Ms. Joyce McPherson, Mr. Stein Slette.
The physics department at Hope offers a comprehensive program for students desiring a career in physics, engineering, or allied natural sciences. The department offers a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Science in physics, a major for students planning to teach secondary education and a composite major in physics and geology. They also offer a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Science in engineering.

Physics majors are strongly encouraged to take part in research during the academic year or over the summer. Hope’s research programs center around the 2.5 million volt Vande Graff accelerator, atomic and nuclear laboratories, and the facilities for industrial process control. These extensive laboratory facilities are rarely found in undergraduate colleges and are comparable with the facilities available at the best graduate schools. Examples of student-faculty research currently being done are nuclear physics experiments on the Hope accelerator and at national laboratories, mini-computer control of industrial processes, and chemical analysis using proton beams from the Hope accelerator.

The department has eight full-time faculty members.
Hope's political science department offers both a Bachelor of Arts in political science and a special program in which the student can choose to concentrate on foreign area studies. The goal of the department is to provide the student with a systematic understanding of government, political behavior, and political institutions in the local, state, national, and international areas.

In addition to regular course work, students can obtain credit for participating in internships. One such internship program is the Washington Honors Semester, which involves students in two internships which they choose from many possibilities. Other internships are available in governmental and political offices nearer Hope's campus.

Examples of careers which graduates of this department are involved in are the following: campaign management specialists, college admissions, city managers, an assistant to the Mayor of Washington D.C., professors of International Relations, senior partners in law firms, and juvenile rehabilitation officers.

There are four full-time professors in this department.

Dr. Pilkyu Kim, who has taught at Hope for three years, has a very interesting view of teaching. He says, "A lot of people just see teaching as a way to make a living; to me teaching is a part of my life goal - to do something for the welfare of mankind as a citizen of the world."

When Kim was younger, he had thought of being a diplomat. He considers what he is doing now, teaching, as part of being a diplomat. He meets and talks with lots of different people, and feels that requires a lot of diplomacy.

Dr. Kim especially enjoys the Christian atmosphere at Hope College, as it gives him the opportunity to teach and practice his Christian spirit. He can mention Christianity in class, a freedom he did not have at the University of Maryland or Arizona, where he previously taught.

Although Kim is very happy at Hope, he says that no matter where God calls him, be it Africa or Australia, he can go there and teach. His main goal is to contribute his life to the cause of world peace.
The goal of Hope’s psychology department is to provide its students with a strong base in the methodology and fundamental concepts of psychology, so that they can understand and appreciate the study of behavior or pursue graduate study. The department believes that the best preparation for the future comes through acquiring the intellectual tools that will enable the student to be a problem-solver, to adopt and expand their views as old techniques and vocational specialties become obsolete and new approaches become available.

The department offers both a psychology major and a composite major in sociology and psychology. The composite major is designed specifically for those students who intend to enter service professions.

The department offers students opportunities to witness and experience psychological principles through laboratory experiments, student-faculty research and independent study projects.

Graduates of the department are now pursuing careers as teachers, lawyers, social agency directors, and an administrative assistant to a U.S. Senator among many other things.

The psychology department is currently made up of nine full-time faculty members.

Dr. James Motiff, a professor of psychology at Hope, teaches Psych 390 — Research Laboratory in Psychology. Several years ago one of his students was very interested in eating disorders, particularly bulimia, as it was a disorder she suffered from. Her interest and curiosity got Dr. Motiff interested in the topic. They discussed the topic and decided that the key problem for bulimia is binge eating. However, bulimics go on from there to other damaging activities such as vomiting, taking diuretics and laxatives, eating extremely restrictive diets, and engaging in incredible amounts of exercise. It seems bulimics do these things, because they have a distorted self-image. They want to reach the ideal thinness that society has been telling us is the goal.

Dr. Motiff has sent questionnaires to Hope students two years in a row. He is interested in how much binging is normal for college students and how much constitutes bulimia. The second year he sent questionnaires out to those who returned them the first year. He plans to follow these students through to their senior year. His immediate goal is to understand how much binging is normal.
The religion department at Hope aims for the student to understand the Christian faith and the role of religion in human culture. In order to accomplish this goal, the department is divided into five areas of academic investigation: biblical studies, historical studies, theological studies, world religions, and religion in culture.

Although every religion major takes courses in each area, the diversification allows students to study one area in greater depth.

Religion majors have opportunities to participate in a variety of academic and service activities. These include assisting professors with research, leading youth groups in area churches and performing community service projects. Many religion majors also participate in either the Chicago or Philadelphia Urban Semesters.

Graduates of the department have chosen such careers as pastoring churches in this country and abroad, teaching in seminaries and colleges, directing homes for the aged and serving as church youth directors.

There are at present nine full-time faculty members in this department.

Dr. Wayne Boulton tells his students to make up their minds about what they want to do with their lives, something he reluctantly admits he couldn't do as an undergraduate. After graduating from Lafayette College, he went to Northwestern Business School for a year, spent two years in Thailand, and eventually went on to graduate school at Duke University.

Boulton says that he especially enjoys teaching freshmen because, "they are always fresh." They are not "street-smart" yet and so they ask these great questions because they just ask what's on their minds.

Boulton, who has been at Hope 17 years, sees the new library as a symbol of how far Hope has come. Over the last 15 years Dr. Boulton feels there has been a tremendous improvement in the academic quality at Hope which is punctuated by the Van Wylen library. Just as Peale is a laboratory for scientists, the library serves as a "laboratory for scholars."

"HOPE IS ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION. WE JUST HAVE A LOT OF TALENT AROUND HERE." — Dr. Wayne Boulton

Dr. Verhey discusses Glenna Kreigard's paper with her.
The department of sociology and social work at Hope offers two majors. The first is a sociology major for those students planning to enter graduate or professional school. The department defines sociology as the scientific study of human societies. Students are introduced to major theoretical and methodological issues of the discipline.

The second offering is a social work major which is currently offered jointly with the psychology department. This major is to prepare students for careers in such areas as social work, counseling, law or ministry. The department is currently in the process of getting the social work major accredited by the council on social work accreditation. Next year the programs will be in the candidacy stage and they are hoping to receive accreditation the following year.

Examples of careers graduates of this department have embarked on include the following: college professors, this department.

Dr. Donald A. Luidens, associate professor of sociology at Hope College, is one of three professors of sociology working on a project sponsored by Lilly Endowment Inc. The project involves looking into “Baby Boomers” and mainline Protestantism, particularly the Presbyterian Church.

Q: How long do you think this project will last?
A: About two years. The pilot study took six months. It will take us a year to gather data and begin preliminary writing and another year to actually do the writing.

Dr. Donald Luidens

I'm looking forward to both sociology and social work being major contributors to the life of Hope College. — Dr. Donald Luidens

Q: How did you go about obtaining this grant?
A: We did a pilot study which ended up being a forty-five page proposal. We had great support from the Lilly Foundation. In November, 1988, we had a conference with many of the top scholars on the church in America today. They critiqued us and helped Lilly to decide if they should fund us.
The theatre department of Hope College strives to provide its students with knowledge and experience in an art form which has played an important role in our cultural history, as well as in contemporary society. The department's major is flexible enough to allow its students to focus on the specific area of the theatre in which their interest lies. These include: design and technical theatre, directing, acting, and theatre history and criticism.

Outside of course work, the theatre department's students participate in the productions put on throughout the year in the areas of acting, directing, and design. Students also take part in the GLCA's semester programs in New York City and Philadelphia, and they have opportunities to work with established professionals in the theatre through a guest artist program.

Theatre graduates have recently been involved in such activities as free-lance acting, teaching at all levels, serving as members of resident companies, lighting designers, and graduate assistants at major universities.

The department has five full-time professors.

Front row (from left to right): Dr. George Ralph, Mr. Richard Smith, Mr. Lawrence Broglio; Back row: Mr. Perry Landes, Mr. John Tammi, Ms. Lois Carder, Ms. Judyth Strohschein.

Q: What can you tell us about the play Ms. Trial that was performed spring semester of 1989?
A: I co-wrote Ms. Trial with George Ralph. We were looking for the finest scenes of theatre history, especially western theatre history, that were male-female battlegrounds. Eventually this developed into a trial scene in which a female attorney puts God on trial for creating women unequal to men. Scenes from theatre history were used as evidence.

Q: Tell us about the writing process.
A: In May of 1988 we thought of the idea of using scenes from great plays within a play. The first draft of the first act was done in July of 1988. We were always modifying it; at one point there were five scenes in the play, but the number kept changing right up until the day before performance.

"CO-WRITING MS. TRIAL WITH GEORGE RALPH WAS ONE OF THE BEST COLLABORATIONS I'VE HAD."

— Lawrence Broglio

Sophomore Marie Vaver sips of her soda during a break in The 1940's Radio Show.
Professor Elliot A. Tanis has been presented the 25th annual Hope Outstanding Professor Educator (H.O.P.E.) award by class of '89.

Dr. Tanis, a professor of mathematics, was honored during the college's Honors Convocation held in April. The award, first given in 1965, is presented by the graduating class to the professor who they feel epitomizes the best qualities of a Hope College educator.

Tanis has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1965. He is the first member of the mathematics department to receive the award.

He is nationally respected for his expertise in probability and statistics. His book "Probability and Statistical Inference," which he coauthored with Dr. Robert Hogg of the University of Iowa, is in its 12th year and third edition, and is used by more than 200 colleges and universities across the country.


A member of Third Reformed Church, Tanis enjoys photography, tennis and travel. A sabbatical leave in the 1970s enabled him to spend a semester at the University of Lancaster in England, and he has returned to Europe twice in the past decade. He was recently co-leader of the college's May Term course in Japan, and has also visited China. Tanis is an avid reader and is particularly fond of Agatha Christie novels.

Tanis, a 1956 graduate of Central College in Iowa, earned his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Iowa, where he studied under Hogg. He and his wife Elaine have three children, all of whom attended or are attending Hope.
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DEPARTMENTAL PRIZES AND AWARDS

Art
H. Edwin George Thematic Memorial Scholarship
Hudson Arts Council Scholarship
Stanley Harrington Arts Scholarship
Art Department Purchase Award

Athletics and Physical Education
Mary Susie Award
Alvin W. Vanderburg Student Athlete Award

Anno Alba Physical Education Award
Katherine Ann White 75 Memorial Scholarship

Biology
Biology Book Award
de Kruif Writing Prize

Chemistry
Biology Book Award
de Kruif Writing Prize

Communication
A. A. Raven Prize in Communication

Computer Science Department
Russell E. Kraay Award in Computer Science

Dance
Florence Cavanaugh Dance Award

Economics and Business Administration
Wall Street Journal Award

Finance
Wall Street Journal Award

History
Wall Street Journal Award

Mathematics
John H. Kleinheksel Mathematics Award

Political Science
Brian J. Copeland Political Science Award

Psychology
Jennifer K. Copeland Political Science Award

Religion
Branesky Prize
Senior Biblical Prizes

Sociology
Senior Sociology Award

Theatre
Theatre Science Award

Science
Koen Medical Foundation Award
Senior Sigma Xi Awards

Phi Beta Kappa

ALL-CAMPUS AWARDS

American Association of University Women Award
Southland Medal (Gerrit H. Albers Gold Medal)
John Scholars Award
Ohio Yankee Yale All-Campus Award

SPECIAL SENIOR AWARDS

Allan H. Robinson Foundation Graduate Fellowship
National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship

Economics and Business Administration
Wall Street Journal Award

Finance
Wall Street Journal Award

History
Wall Street Journal Award

Mathematics
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Phi Beta Kappa
Since its founding in 1926, Alpha Epsilon Delta has been a nationally recognized honorary society for premedical students of high academic standing. It serves the interests of premedical students through both social interaction within the local organization and more professional interactions between the students and the community.

Hope College’s local AED chapter, under the direction of Dr. Eugene Jekel, has involved itself this past year with such worthwhile programs as CPR training and community blood-pressure screening. The group has also interacted with HASP, a group of retired physicians. This one-on-one experience with practicing physicians gave the Hope premedical students opportunities most students don’t have until medical school.

The Baker Scholars are a select group of business students who tour businesses, talk with distinguished business people in the community and go on a spring trip. The group is composed of juniors and seniors who make a two-year commitment to the group.

Three to five new members are selected at the end of their junior year to replace the graduating seniors. To be selected for the program, students must have a minimum GPA, fill out a detailed application and endure a day of rigorous interviews with six to eight selectors who are business people in the community.

During the year the group had breakfasts with such well-known business people as the CEO of Herman Miller, and the President of Donnelly Corporation. They also had numerous dinners at the home of their advisor, Tony “Lasagna” Muiderman. In addition, they edited the business department newsletter. Six members of the group, along with Tony Muiderman, traveled to San Francisco during Winter Break.
Beta Beta Beta, or Tri-Beta, is the Biology honor society. To be eligible for induction into Tri Beta, a student must possess an overall B average. Both underclassmen and upperclassmen are eligible. Induction takes place at the end of the spring semester. Dr. Greg Murray and his wife Dr. Kathy Winnett-Murray are the advisors to this group. Tri-Beta had a cookout early in the year to encourage new students to join. The members are also solely responsible for organizing a “Science Night”. Hundreds of local elementary children and their parents come to see the displays set up by Tri-Beta members. Most members are involved in research with professors during the school year or in the summer. Each year several students travel to the regional and national meeting of Tri-Beta. Hope students won half the awards given at the regional competition, walking away with two first place and one third place award. Also, Hope’s Tri-Beta chapter was one of only six chapters nation-wide which received an “outstanding chapter award.”

The business roundtable is a club for anyone who is interested in pursuing a career in business, or just interested in business itself. This year, under the direction of four student leaders, the club met regularly on Thursday nights. There is a nominal membership fee which entitles the student to receive a membership card.

The roundtable aims to bring influential business speakers to campus, tour area facilities, and get involved in campus activities. This year the club toured S2 yachts, was involved in bringing Ronald Rule to campus, and organized Christmas and Valentines parties with the economics and business faculty. They also brought stockbrokers, consultants, and business people to campus to talk to students about careers in their various fields.
Chemistry Club


The chemistry club is open to all students interested in chemistry. This year the chemistry club even sponsored summer activities for those students involved in summer research, the highlight of which was the softball game against the biologists. An ice cream social started the school year off on the right foot. Many other activities were scheduled throughout the year, including a picnic, volleyball games, bowling, and a Christmas party. They ended the year with the annual spring banquet which featured a video put together primarily by the seniors. The chemistry club is run! by Dr. Silver.

Delta Omicron

Seated: Susan Hollar, Kris Folkert, Lisa Roorda; Standing: Kelly Stratil, Jon Lund, Kristen Large, Kimberly Krapp, Heather Thompson.

Delta Omicron is an international music fraternity. The members of this organization must be either music majors or minors. To be considered for induction into Delta Omicron, candidates must meet the GPA requirements. Two of the organizations purposes are to foster friendships among students and to promote music. Among their service projects are ushering at concerts, stocking the pop machine at Nykerk, and performing at the Warm Friend downtown.
Delta Phi Alpha, which is active on Hope's campus, is the national German honorary fraternity. In order to qualify for membership, a student must meet the following requirements:

1. Complete at least one 300 level German course.
2. Maintain a 3.3 GPA in German classes.
3. Maintain a 3.0 GPA in other studies.
4. Indicate a continued interest in the study of German language or literature.

Six students were inducted into this society during their spring inductions. The new members include: Amy Merkle, Robyn Peralo, Peter Schultz, Jim TenBrink, Mark VanGenderen, and Kara Wolfe. At the induction ceremony, Amy Von Ins and Kara Wolfe were elected President and Vice-President for the upcoming school year.

The Hope College Forensics Association was reactivated in the fall of 1987 under the direction of communication professor Sandra Alspach. Five students, all freshmen, competed in individual events tournaments in the fall. Subhash Chandra won first place in Peace Persuasion at the Kent State Invitational. Also competing at Kent State were Erik Davies, Katy Schollett, and Christy Lightfoot. Freshman Mike Theune and Chandra competed at Eastern Michigan in December. The debate division moved into high gear during the winter. Hope members competed at Wheaton College in January and Marquette University in February. For the second year in a row, debaters presented a demonstration debate for the Methodist Men's Club.
Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary fraternity, is a professional society the object of which is the promotion of the study of history. This is accomplished through the encouragement of research, quality teaching, publication, and the exchange of learning and thought among historians. It seeks to bring students, teachers, and writers of history together both intellectually and socially, bonded together by a common interest in the past and an ongoing search for the truth about it.

Hope's chapter of Pi Delta Phi, The National French Honor Society established in 1906 at the University of California, Berkeley, was chartered in 1962. The purpose of the society is to recognize outstanding scholarship in the French language and literature, to increase the knowledge of France's contributions to world culture, and to stimulate and encourage cultural activities which will lead to a deeper appreciation of France and her people. In order to be selected for membership, students must be advanced students in French, and possess an overall GPA of 3.0 or better. There are presently five active members of the society; induction takes place each spring.
Pi Kappa Lambda

The Society of Pi Kappa Lambda is the only college honor society in music. It is recognized as such by its membership in the Association of College Honor Societies. Since its establishment in 1952, Pi Kappa Lambda has consistently adhered to the principles of its founders, who established a focus on academic excellence, musical leadership, and personal character. The Pi Kappa Lambda chapter at Hope College, Chapter Zeta Delta, was founded only two years ago in 1987.

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Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta is the honorary forensics fraternity. As a result of the forensic team's tremendous activity during the year, nine new members were initiated into Michigan's Gamma chapter of Pi Kappa Delta. The chapter has had three previous members who were inducted last year. The requirements for induction include that the prospective members must complete at least six rounds of tournament competition. Once inducted into membership, there are different degrees of levels of membership that one can attain through competition. In April,Adjourned, professor and assistant forensic coach Don Dewitt Brink was given an honorary membership at this ceremony.

First Row: Stacia West, Christy Lightfoot, Stephanie Janitler, Professor Sandra Alipour, and John Warden, Howard. Second Row: Stacia West, Christy Lightfoot, Stephanie Janitler, Professor Sandra Alipour, and John Warden, Howard.
Pi Mu Epsilon is the honorary society for math majors. For students to qualify for induction during their freshman or sophomore year, they must maintain a 3.7 minimum GPA in math classes and also a certain overall GPA. To qualify for induction during their junior or senior years, students must have earned a 3.2 GPA. Pi Mu Epsilon holds two induction ceremonies - one in the spring and one in the fall. This year the fall ceremony was held at Dr. Tanis' home, while the spring ceremony was a catered banquet. One spinoff of Pi Mu Epsilon is the newly-formed math club. Most Pi Mu Epsilon members also belong to the math club. They had various activities scheduled throughout the year such as a pizza party at Dr. Tanis' house and a presentation at Hayworth in Applied Statistics.

Psi Chi is the honorary psychology society. Any psychology major or minor with a high GPA is eligible for induction into this group. New inductees attend a spring breakfast at which they receive certificates of membership. There were approximately thirty to forty members in the group this year. Professor Chuck Green advises this group. This is traditionally a very active group, and this year was no exception. They had a hamburger fry at Dr. Van Ily's cottage on the Kalamazoo river, an election returns party, a post-GRE party and brauts at Professor Green's house. They also spent a weekend in Chicago. They rented a van and attended many cultural activities. Four to five times a year, the students and faculty publish a Psi Chi newsletter. The group also sponsored speaker Cecil Williams, a famous industrial psychologist, when he came and spoke to the campus. The group this year also sported Psi Chi sweatshirts.
Sigma Pi Sigma is an honorary group charged with recognizing students who have attained a high level of achievement in the field of physics. It is also part of a larger group called the Society of Physics Students (SPS). SPS is active in discovering physics in the world around us through tours of local industry and research facilities. Officers of Sigma Pi Sigma were: Dan Bleitz, President; Carl Gelderloos, Vice-President; Karen Zienert, Treasurer; Shin Takeshita, faculty advisor.
The Administration plays an important role in the functioning of Hope College. They are, for the most part, the people "behind-the-scenes"; the people who keep the College running. Many of their faces are familiar; many are not. None-the-less, without the contributions of these dedicated individuals, Hope would not be the same place we have come to call home.
Tyrone Jordan and Bruce King stop to visit with student Fran-gelina Tema.
To the women and men of the Class of '89:

You have learned, as I have, that the Hope campus is a very special place. As you look forward to graduation, you are surely excited by the challenges that lie ahead and, yet, wistful about the college years that will soon be in the past.

Always remember that Hope is a community that is extended both in space and time. Wherever you go, there Hope College will be. The ideals of learning and of character that you gained at Hope will be with you wherever you are and throughout your lives and will be present through you to many others.

You are now joined with the generations of graduates who went before you. Like them you realize that your education at Hope has not been solely for your own enjoyment and advantage but has been for the sake of service to humankind, to your community, and to your faith.

You are also joined with the generations of graduates who will come after you. Many of those future graduates will be, in a literal sense, your own children, grandchildren, and friends. But they are all your spiritual heirs, for you are a continuing part of the Hope community that will mean so much to them.

I give thanks that God's hand led you to Hope. May God's richest blessing attend you on the further stages of your life's journey.

— John H. Jacobson, President
The College Advancement Office, located in DeWitt, is responsible for increasing awareness of the college and obtaining the necessary financial support to meet the budget and pursue the college's mission.

The Office of Public Relations coordinates the constituency relations programs of the College. This includes the areas of media relations, alumni relations, and various conferences in which outside organizations utilize campus facilities.

Students may pay fees, inquire about charges and balances, and pick up paychecks in the business office. This office also has the notorious reputation for not smiling, but as you can see here, it is simply not true!
Dr. James Bekkering, Vice President for Admissions and Student Life.

The Student Development Office, under the direction of Dr. James Bekkering, Vice President for admissions and student life, is primarily concerned with the overall quality of life on campus. This includes promotion of student growth and development through leadership experiences, co-curricular activities, and participation in the living and learning environment. The separate units within this office work together as well as with other areas of the campus to help students become involved in the life of the campus and to look at specific needs and decisions they may be facing.

Dr. James Bekkering, who heads this office, was promoted from dean for student development and admissions to vice president for admissions and student life, the position he now occupies. President Jacobson commented, "Dean Bekkering has a very good understanding of the mission and purposes of Hope College and how they should be interpreted in the area of student life." Bekkering is a 1965 graduate of Hope.

Bruce King, Director of Student Activities.

The Student Activities Director, Bruce King, is in charge of overseeing campus organizations such as SAC, Milestone, WTHS, and he serves as an honorary, although non-voting, student congress member. He also is involved with the Greek system.

The Assistant Dean for Residential Life, Bruce Johnston, and the Residence Life Director, Anne Bakker-Gras, are in charge of coordinating and assigning on-campus housing. They are also in charge of supervision and selection of Head Residents and Resident Assistants.

Bruce Johnston, Assistant Dean for Residential Life.

Anne Bakker-Gras, Director of Residence Life.

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The Career Planning and Placement Services Office, directed by Dale Austin, provides a wide range of services to meet the needs of Hope students. The Assistant director is Kristen Gray. The services offered include career counseling, workshops, self-assessment testing, a career library, individual sessions on resume writing, and effective job search. They also include interviewing skills, on-campus employment interviews, referrals to prospective employers, and placement files.

Headed by Al Gonzales, the Office of Multi-Cultural Life assists the college in developing and implementing a multi-cultural program. The work of this office is not limited to working with multi-cultural individuals, as it also assists faculty and students in becoming familiar with the richness and subtlety of other cultures.

The Office of Special Programs focuses on developing programs in areas such as women's issues, alcohol and drug education, non-traditional students, and new student orientation. Fonda Green is currently serving as director. Specific programs associated with this office are Women's Week and the Sexual Assault Awareness series. It also oversees BAACHUS and WIO.

The Office of Disabled Student Services seeks to aid those persons with special needs as they function in the classrooms and live on campus. The office, under the direction of Louise Shumaker, strives to assist these students in a manner that will equip them with the skills to make it possible to live independently. Each year, this office sponsors Disability Awareness Week.

Al Gonzales, Assistant Dean for Multicultural Life.

Fonda Green, Special Programs Coordinator.
Basic medical treatment is available to Hope students at the Health Clinic located in the Dow Center. The clinic, under the direction of Sharon Blanksma, a Certified Health Adult Nurse Practitioner, affirms the value of preventive medicine and incorporates that philosophy into the treatment of illness.

The Counseling Center exists to help students grow in mind and spirit. It also provides assistance to students experiencing personal, emotional, or social concerns. Run by Dr. Darrell Schregardus, the center offers seminars in areas such as stress management, sexuality, assertiveness training, eating disorder, depression and relationships. Counselors are also available to talk to students one on one.

The office of Chaplain Gerard Van Heest is located in the basement of Dimnent Chapel. He and Assistant Chaplain Scott Van Arendonk conduct worship services, plan activities, work with the religious student organizations, and are available for counseling of any nature. The chaplains welcome students who want to talk about their lives and what they experience as they attempt to create meaning in the transitional years of college.

Honored for their service in the Student Development Office this year were: Carolyn Bareman, retiring; Sharon Blanksma, 15 yrs of service; Sophia Hamburg, 15 yrs of service; Al Gonzales, 10 yrs of service; and Gerard Van Heest, 10 yrs of service.
The duties of the registrar, Jon Huisken, and his staff include the developing of class schedules, administering registration procedures, evaluating transfer credits, and maintaining academic records. They are also the ones to see about closed classes!

Qualified students from diverse backgrounds are able to receive financial assistance from Hope, and Federal and State programs. The financial aid staff is available to address students' concerns regarding financial aid.

The Admissions Office is responsible for the recruitment of new students. Consequently, once we become students, we often do not see much of these people. However, students can assist them by supplying names of prospective applicants and serving as tour guides and hosts.
Provost Jacob Nyenhuis is Hope's chief academic officer, whose responsibility is the administration of the entire academic program. Provost Nyenhuis directs the recruitment and evaluation of faculty and oversees curriculum development, academic support services, and academic research and planning.

The Deans are responsible for overseeing and administering academic matters that may arise in their respective departments. Dean Miller also teaches in the Education Department, while Dean Gentile teaches in the Biology department and Dean Bruins is the Evert J. and Hattie E. Blekkink Professor of Religion. They are probably best known by students as the people who administer the S.I.R. course evaluation questionnaires.

PROVOST AND DEANS
The Gordon and Margaret Van Wylen Library received an award of excellence for library architecture from the 1989 Library Buildings Award Jury of the American Institute of Architecture.

The committee selected seven libraries from 141 submissions. Director of Libraries David Jensen said, “I’m absolutely delighted because it confirms what we already believed about the building.”

Also this spring, the library received a grant from the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation of New York to help fund the automated library system. The grant aided in the purchase of a software system which operates the automated system which was in use by January.

Implementation of this system eliminated the need for library users and staff members to cope with handwritten check-out slips. Patrons can now also locate books contained in the library by using one of several computer terminals.

Another important event was the dedication of the A.J. Muste Alcove. Muste was valedictorian of Hope’s class of ’05 and perhaps the country’s most famous and respected 20th century pacifist. The Muste Alcove was funded by gifts from interested faculty and friends in his honor.
A wide diversity of campus organizations allows Hope students to pursue their special interests and experience membership and leadership roles within the community setting. These groups include those of a religious, political, or minority nature, as well as those centered around special activities or interests. Musical groups also offer students the opportunity to demonstrate their abilities and talents.
The Jazz Band takes a break from working on their record to pose for a shot.
This year marked the 101st year that the Anchor has provided Hope students the news of the day. Certainly the news has changed, but the Anchor hasn’t. A belated hundredth birthday party was held for the Anchor in the Kletz in April. The Anchor is published weekly, and usually hits Phelps and the Kletz by noon on Wednesdays. Although it is under the authority of the student media committee, it is completely run by students. The staff this year numbered over a dozen. This year’s Anchors dealt with such timely topics as South Africa, the Alan Boesak honorary degree nomination, the student activity fee increase and the parking situation. Then of course there was the imaginative and witty parody of the Anchor, better known as the Ranchor.

Hope’s yearbook, the Milestone, has been a part of Hope College for over 70 years. It provides students with the opportunity to develop journalism, photography, publication or leadership skills. This year however, just before Thanksgiving, there was talk that perhaps this year we would not have a yearbook due to budgeting, staffing, and communication problems. Right before Christmas break, a totally new staff was selected to take over the as-yet unstarted book. In just one semester, sixteen students had to work overtime to do the work that was usually spread out over two semesters. Many of these staff members were freshmen and sophomores, who ended up learning a lot about how the college operates. It was a real learning experience for everyone involved. There were always challenges, and above all, the staff had fun.
The Inklings is the editorial publication of Hope College. It presents student viewpoints on a variety of interesting issues. Its purpose is to give students and faculty alike, or any other member of the Hope community, a chance to express their ideas. This year students were able to send articles to the Inklings through the VAX computer network. Previously, articles had to be typed and submitted at the Inklings office. Any given Inklings issue may contain satire, poetry, editorials, or other assorted attempts at original thought. They also hold weekly dinner meetings which are open to any student who wishes to meet and discuss current world, national or campus events. Although the actual staff numbered just under ten, numerous other students submitted their original works to be published.

At least twice a year the Opus staff provides the Hope campus with "food for thought." The staff of Opus provides two services to the Hope community. Each semester they publish the Opus magazine, a collection of poetry, prose, art work and photography submitted by students and faculty. The Opus staff is also responsible for presenting artistic forums and readings which often incorporate music, dance and drama. Under the direction of Editor Stephen Hughes, almost 20 students and faculty made up the editorial staff. This year the Opus presented over a half-dozen poets, including: Herb Scott, Judith Minty, Jackie Bartley, Alice Fulton, Janet Kauffman and Charlie Smith. They also held three student readings.
The Social Activities Committee (SAC) is the main all-campus planning board for Hope College. This committee of students, funded through the student activity fee (yes, this is where most of that money goes...), provides a variety of entertaining events throughout the school year. SAC's film series, dances, concerts, traditional events and guest entertainers are available to all Hope students, faculty and staff. SAC is really composed of many smaller committees which focus on specific types of events. These six committees are: The Entertainment Committee, The Film Committee, The Formal Committee, The Happenings Committee, The Special Events Committee and the Traditional Events Committee. This year SAC did a terrific job offering us creative and entertaining ways to spend our leisure time.

WTHS

WTHS is the student-operated and supervised FM radio station. Students can become involved with WTHS by serving as disc jockeys or student leaders. WTHS is on the dial at 89.9 and advertises it's the "The Lakeshore's Best." They offer 24 hour-a-day broadcasting and are on the air year round - including summer. They play a variety of musical styles ranging from progressive to classical, and they provide an alternative for people tired of listening to the local top-40 stations. The purpose of the Hope College student radio station is to serve the information and entertainment needs of students, as well as the needs of area residents. Under the direction of general manager John Miller, the station has a staff of approximately 85 disk jockeys who can choose their songs from a record collection that exceeds 9000.
The Women's Issues Organization seeks to heighten campus awareness of issues which are of particular interest to women. This group, which has both women and men members, sponsors Women's Week every year and also a paper-writing contest. Students are asked to submit papers they have written on a gender issue, and a fifty dollar prize is awarded to the winning paper. This year the group sponsored several concerts, the Pat Madden-Roth concert in the Kletz and the Sweet Honey in the Rock concert in Dimnent Chapel. They also put out a newsletter called WIN, and hosted various luncheons for women on the faculty and administration. In April this group hosted the GLCA women's studies student conference. Students from all the GLCA came to Hope for a weekend retreat to read their papers and participate in discussion groups. This conference was held in the Maas Center.

Students who serve as elected student body representatives to the Student Congress have an opportunity to directly influence decisions which affect the on-campus life of the entire college community. Student Congress Representatives serve on the various college boards and committees, which are also made up of faculty and staff. In addition, the Appropriations Committee of Student Congress is responsible for the allocation of funds from the Student Activity Fee to student organizations. This year's congress met weekly to discuss issues and propose strategies. Many Congress members never missed a meeting all year. In addition to weekly meetings, Congress members visited a nursing home and held a raffle to raise money for a South African meal plan. Almost thirty students served on Congress this year.
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a national organization, is designed to bring together athletes to talk about their concerns, doubts, feelings and faith. Together, teammates and non-athletes alike share fellowship and their commitment to Jesus Christ as it relates to them through the common bond of sports. However, this group is not exclusive to athletes and claims “anyone who owns a pair of tennis shoes” is welcome. They meet weekly to sing songs, listen to speakers, or watch video tapes. Some of their activities this year included a hayride, fall and spring retreats and a pancake breakfast. They also co-sponsored a concert with Christ Memorial Church. Although the number of students who attend the meetings fluctuates, there is a core group of students who provide the leadership for FCA. They are the students pictured on the right.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational college Christian organization which ministers to the needs of university students and presents the gospel of Christ. Hope’s chapter is involved in different types of activities such as Bible studies, large group meetings, and coffee house ministry. They have chosen as their theme for this year “building up the body of Christ to unity in the faith.” This national organization focuses primarily on personal growth and responsibility in our world. Students meet weekly to sing, pray and share personal experiences.
The Union of Catholic Students is an organization that helps meet the spiritual needs of Catholic students at Hope. The group provides fellowship and promotes interaction and understanding with the Hope College Christian community and Holland Catholic Churches. Many of their meetings are for both Catholics and non-Catholics. For example, they had a question and answer night for students to ask questions about Catholicism. During the year, they had approximately sixty-five different students attend. Some of their activities included: distributing turkeys to the community over the Holidays, Christmas caroling and going to Notre Dame for a retreat. They also had a retreat at a local church. In addition, this group led a chapel service in January.

These UCS members make cookie baking look like fun.

In addition, this group led a chapel service in January.

Hope is a small world. And as such, Hope needs to be accepting and open to minority students and the richness and diversity they can add to the life on campus. The primary mission of the Black Coalition is to act as a support group to the minority students at Hope College. It is a campus-wide organization with membership open to everyone - minority or not. They work from a team perspective and provide a different perspective to the cultural activities on Hope’s campus. This group is advised by Al Gonzales. Some of their most interesting events this year were sponsoring a fashion show, opening an Afro-American art exhibit and sponsoring a gospel concert in February. The group has approximately thirty members.
BARBELL CLUB

The Barbell Club strives for both strength of body and strength of mind. Weight-lifting provides an excellent way to become stronger and quicker. The members of the club take full advantage of the opportunity to become better athletes. The Barbell Club also is a great group to join to strengthen the mind. Students who want to release their pressures can go there and ease their minds by lifting. Members of the Barbell Club include athletes and non-athletes alike, and also faculty members. They estimate that over two hundred students are involved throughout the year. This club meets in the basement of Kollen Hall.

SAILING CLUB

Hope’s Sailing Club had almost double the membership they had last year. More than thirty-five people joined the club this year. Sailing Club is for both those who know how to sail, and those who want to learn. This club meets both semesters and even during the summer for those students who remain in Holland. The club practices and gives lessons on Lake Macatawa. The school supplies the club with sailing equipment. Currently the school owns eight boats, three of which are ready to race. All of the boats are “Flying Juniors”. This year’s club had a very successful racing season. They competed against several Big 10 schools and also many schools in Michigan, such as U of M, Michigan State, Albion and Western Michigan University. They won races held at Michigan State, Western Michigan University, and even placed first in Hope’s own regatta which was held at the Macatawa Bay Yacht Club on Homecoming weekend.
The Ski Club provides students with an opportunity to get out of Holland and have some fun in the snow. There are many excellent places to ski which are easily accessible from Hope. The club took weekly trips to Cannonsburg, and they also took a week-long trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming over Christmas break. There they had the opportunity to ski, shop, dance, and play trivial pursuit! They also took various weekend trips. In addition many of the club members chose to order club sweatshirts. In keeping with their informal nature, the club opted not to have a group photo taken, but submitted these candid shots instead.

By Invitation Only

Hope's thirty-five member Pi Sigma Alpha chapter of Mortar Board, Inc. was active both on and off campus this year. A national honor society, Mortar Board annually elects college seniors for membership on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service. The 1988-89 members adopted a campus, community and world vision. A sampling of the year's activities include involvement in the Critical Issues Symposium, decorating the historic Holland Cappon House for Christmas and corresponding with Professor Jane Dickie in South Africa. The Mortar Board also sponsored the "wearing of the blue" breakfast in January for underclassmen named to the Dean's List. Induction of new mem-

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Hope College Republicans, the Republican youth charter on Hope's campus, is recognized by both student congress and the Republican National Committee. They focus their efforts on campus and community service. They provide information on important issues, help at voter-registration and sponsor guest speakers. The Hope Republicans consist of approximately forty members. This group is steered by an executive committee led by co-chairmen. Dr. Jack Holmes of the Political Science Department serves as their advisor. The highlight of the 1988-89 school year was the visit by former President Gerald Ford at Hope's GOP rally. Over 1,000 people were in attendance for this event. At the present time, Hope does not have an active Democratic club.

A YEAR FOR POLITICS

Libertarian candidate Ron Paul came to Hope to show there are more than two sides.

These students found the Gerald Ford rally the perfect place to express their own political opinions.

Former President Gerald Ford addresses the crowd in Dimment Chapel.

Students had the chance to see George Bush in Grand Rapids shortly before he won the presidential election.

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Robert F. Thompson, Director

SAXES:
Elliot Church, tenor
Brenda Laninga, tenor
Dave Noller, baritone
John Sarafa, tenor
Philip Waalkes, alto

TRUMPETS:
Jeff Christensen
Mark Fromhold
John Liang
Wes Thompson

TROMBONES:
David MacIntyre
Scott McCandless
John Jackson
John Scholten

RHYTHM SECTION:
Jovo Filopovich
Charlie Hoats, bass
Mike Mummert, drums
John Schloff, bass

JAZZ ENSEMBLE
Roger J Rietberg, Director

**SOPRANO:** Elizabeth Bass, Elizabeth Cochrane, Laura Dennis, Karen Folkerts, Deanna Fordham, Marcia Henke, Leah Hilbelink, Jennifer Joyce, Kristin Kollmeyer, Kristin Large, Michelle Melendy, Penny Russick, Jeanine Sammels, Kari Schaafsm, Tiffany Smith, Heather Thompson, Yvette Van Riper, Lisa Wierenga, Christine Wolske, Dawn Zandbergen;

**ALTO:** Jill Bernson, Susan Blume, Lynne Carter, Marnie Dolphin, Kris Folkert, Melissa Knurr, Amy Martin, Lisa Martinuzzi, Nancy Neuman, Robin Rathburn, Lisa Roorda, Laura Schregardus, Angie Shoemaker, Ann Smith, Mary Alice Smith, Melissa Ten Have, Tami Tiggelman, Claudine Wagenaar;

**TENOR:** Tom Avolio, Chris Barrett, Dan Beyer, David Bright, Barry Fuller, Ethan Henderson, Robert Land, James Lawrence, Stephen Mallen, Rob Martin, Chris Norton, Ken Oliver, Scott Sytsma, Jonathan Tagg, Brian Vroon, Glenn Van Der Werff;

**BASS:** Ron Azarbarzin, Tom Bouwer, Paul Chamness, Jon Coe, Ben Johnson, Steve Kozena, Erik Nadig, Steve Pierce, Scott Skipworth, Knighten Smit, Brian Vander Kolk, Bruce Vander Kolk, Kirk Vander Molen, John Visser, David Widmer, James Zoeteway;
Karen B. Frederickson, Director


TENOR AND BASS: Michael Baird, Christopher Briggs, Ken Cook, Peter Ellsworth, Keith Engwall, Robert Persch, Stephen Ralph, Andrew Ritsema, David Scaer, Matthew Scaer, Bruce Snoap, Craig Stapert;

Robert A. Ritsema, Director

**VIOLIN:** Jennifer Schakel, Emily Baker, Matt Ballast, Han Chen, Melodie Cook, Jeananne Engelbert, Sabrina Haeverdink, Holli Holstrom, Jennifer Hughes, Karen Looman, Elizabeth Lovell, David Martin, Amy Rietberg, Matt Rohr, Michelle Sturdevant, Chris Tang, Katy Ver Beek, Karen Zienert;

**VIOLA:** Matthew Hoepfinger, Russell Dittmar, Abi Oyewole;

**CELLO:** Laura Christensen, Kelly Fletcher, David King, Mark Ritsema, Carl Van Faassen;

**TRUMPET:** Jeffrey Christensen, Ryan McFall, Peter Schultz;

**BASS:** Ray Ritsema, Charles Hoats, Kathy Hurd;

**TROMBONE:** Paul Bright, Brenda Laninga, Scott McCandless;

**FLUTE:** Lynn Candela, Marcie Cheeseman, Juli Stoutenborough, Jamie Janczyk;

**TUBA:** Peter Vance

**PERCUSSION:** Kent Wabel, Seth Weeldreyer;

**OBOE:** Melissa Wikman, Kathy Mandeville, Heidi Zeitler;

**CLARINET:** Susan Hollar, Gayle Veldboom;

**BASSON:** Kelly Stratil, Kathy Baird;

**HORN:** Amy Holm, Christine Modey, Jeff Vandenbosch, Kathy Spangenber;
BASS CLARINET: Scott Shippy, Steve Cole;  EUPHONIUM: Mike Baird;  
ALTO SAXOPHONE: Elliot Church, Kevin Rosenau;  TUBA: Peter Vance, Mike Perkins, Casey Powers;  
TENOR SAXOPHONE: Chris Allman;  PERCUSSION: David Widmer, Rob Hodson, Eric Sales, Heather Thompson, Carrie Terpstra;  
BARITONE SAXOPHONE: Steve Boeve;  STRING BASS: Charles Hoats;  
FRENCH HORN: Amanda Foglesong, James Lawrence, Christine Modey, Sarah Thompson;  
TRUMPET: Weston Thompson, Dave Chapple, Liza Fritz, Barry Fuller, John Higuchi, Ryan McFall, Alicia Stewart, Jeff Vanden Bosch;  
TROMBONE: Jim Getzinger, Curtis Benson, Brenda Laninga, Scott McCandless;  

S. Russell Floyd, Director
FLUTE: Jill Bernson, Jennifer Bigler, Barbara Bosch, Kristen Koole, Kim Manns, Nancy Neuman, Debra Roessler;  
OBOE: Jon Lund, Kathy Mandeville;  
BASSOON: Kelly Stratil, Lisa Moshauer;  
CLARINET: Ariane Marolewski, Sabina DeWitt, Patricia Hays, Shelly Nederveld, Cathy Notestine, Gayle Veldboom;  
HIGUCHI, RYAN MCFALL, ALICIA STEWART, JEFF VANDEN BOSCH;  
TROMBONE: Jim Getzinger, Curtis Benson, Brenda Laninga, Scott McCandless;  

WIND ENSEMBLE
With nearly one-fifth of the campus belonging to one of the six fraternities or half-dozen sororities, greek life at Hope, for some, is an integral part of their campus experience. Greek life can provide students with the chance to interact with fellow students, foster new friendships, and serve their campus and the Holland area. Their influence extends beyond their own groups and into the entire College community.
No longer pledges, Molly Buis and Rebecca Weigle show off their shirts.
The men of the Arcadian Fraternity are proud of their organization — its history, its members, and its motto of service, love, and wisdom. The Arkies are composed of 62 dedicated members, plus a 1989 pledge class of 18 that each contribute in their own way from a variety of backgrounds. The Arcadian Fraternity provides a unique and life-long opportunity of special experiences and Arcadian brotherhood for its members at Hope College.

Senior Jon Lawrence shows that he’s ‘BLUE’ through and through.

Seniors John Miller and Jon Coe give theatrics a try at the All College Sing.

Senior John Visser and sophomore Mark Bernecker: ‘Bad as bad can be’!
The members of the Centurian Fraternity strive to develop brotherhood amongst their members, a sense of service to the fraternity, the college, and community, as well as character in each individual. As of March 1989, the Centurian Fraternity had 43 members. Activities for the year included the 2nd annual around the world party, a car wash, Crop Walk, and participating in the Homecoming festivities. Their float took first in the competition.

Juniors Brian Andrew, Mike Cheek, Mark Van Genderen and Mark Van Iwaarden ham it up at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C.

"Which one's the space shuttle?" Is it the one with wheels or could it be senior Ben Johnson?

"Oooh, what a shine!" The Centurian work hard at their spring car wash.
Sophomore Mike Schanhals attempts the high jump during the May Day activities.

"HEY DEL!" Senior Del Todd responds to a friend's call.

Members of the Cosmopolitan fraternity show off their talent at the All College Sing.

The Cosmopolitan Fraternity reaches all aspects of the Hope College community—social, academic, and moral. The men of the Cosmopolitan Fraternity strive to promote acceptance of all beliefs and cultures while stressing the importance of friendships. Some of this year's activities included hosting a cerebral palsy dance, canoeing on the Pine River, a ski trip to Boyne Mountain, and traditional Homecoming Festivities.
The Emersonans show their enthusiasm during the Homecoming parade.

Sophomore Carl Van Faasen has his I.D. checked at the Dow Center by the cheery door guard.

Seniors Eric Shugars and Tim Cotter show off their legs.

The members of the Emersonian Fraternity strive for moral, intellectual, and social development. The motto the Emersonian Fraternity lives by is “Philius, Teme, Nike,” which when translated means Love, Honor, and Success.
The Fraternal Society strives to perpetuate a belief in God, cultivate higher moral standards, establish noble friendships, and promote intellectual attainments. Some of this year's events included adopting a tulip bed, a spring canoe trip, and a Christmas party for underprivileged children, co-sponsored by the Sigmas. They also had a Toys for Tots party and painted houses in the community.
The women of the Alpha Gamma Phi Sorority take great pride in each other as sometimes completely opposite individuals and the ability to pass this diversity down to each generation. This allows for a never-ending reservoir of new and exciting ideas. It allows the women of the Alpha Gamma Phi to carry on as an involved, concerned, and aware organization of very high standards with the community, Hope College as well as a sisterhood and active social organization.

The Alpha Gamma Phi's fall date night was held at Mr. Jim's.

The Alpha Gamma Phi homecoming spirit is obvious!

Sophomore Kristina Romence and senior John Visser ham it up at the Alpha Gamma Phi formal.
Whoever says the social life at Hope is boring has obviously not tried waving to passing traffic.

Harumi Niino and Abby VanDuyne are all smiles.

Rhonda Hesche, Andrea Longcore, Harumi Niino, Susan Hendrickson, Mary Gager, Shelly Woudstra, Kristen Fredrickson, and Betsy VandenBerg are ready for a night out.

The Delta-Phi Sorority's foundation is their creed which states their beliefs in such things as friendship, scholarship, wisdom, health, honor, character, courtesy, and truth. The women of the Delta Phi Sorority strive to be a part of the community of Holland as well as in the circle of campus life. Some of their activities for the year included a fund raiser for Hospice, supporting a child in a third-world country and a fall bowling party.
Dorian women are committed to combining the gifts and strengths inherent in each individual in order to provide service and example to the community, and foster personal growth through fellowship for each member. The sorority, which was just reactivated in the fall of 1988 after a lapse of seventeen years, already has 48 members. This year they were involved in the Air Jam, hosted a critical issues speaker, and led the alma mater at Homecoming.
Kappa Delta Chi women are provided an opportunity for friendship, support, and enhancement of social relations. Kappa Delta Chi translates to mean Intellectual, Social, and Spiritual. The sorority, which numbers 35, had many interesting activities. Among those activities were a formal at Rumors in Grand Haven, an “adopt a grandparent” program and visits to the elderly at Pine Hollow Nursing Home.
The purpose of the Sibylline sorority shall be the intellectual, moral, and social development of its members. The Sibylline women strive to uphold the values and beliefs set forth by their Sibylline founders and Hope College by setting a good example through serving the college and community. Their events for this year included a road rally date night, a road trip to Wabash College and serving dinner at the Evergreen Commons Dinner-Dance.

These Sibs were lucky enough to get front row seats for the Homecoming game.
The Sigma Sigma rush theme this year was "United Colors of Sigma", because the Sigma Sorority are women of widely different interests, all drawn together by a spirit of friendship. The Sigma Sorority’s mission is to provide a setting for the development of lasting friendship, for practicing the skills of leadership and cooperation, and for helping others. This year’s events included a Christmas party for underprivileged kids, and fall and spring formals.
The Mission of Alpha Phi Omega, Hope's only national service fraternity, is to provide leadership, friendship and above all, service. They perform service projects which benefit the campus, community, nation, and also the fraternity. This organization is open to both men and women. They are responsible for the publication of Felicitations, sponsoring the blood drive and holding an annual faculty auction to benefit the Sunshine Foundation.

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The Interfraternity Council initiates and correlates such action as is required to foster harmonious and efficient inter-fraternity relationships, and further to engender a cooperative spirit between the fraternities and the college community.

*Front row (from left to right):* Joe Hollomon, Matt Vonk, Mark Vanwaarden; *Second row: * Rich Vocie, Dave Modal, Ron Kraght, Tom Bouwer, Pete Johnson, Art Keith.

The Pan Hellenic Board initiates and correlates such action as is required to foster harmonious and efficient inter-sorority relationships, and further to engender a cooperative spirit between sororities and the College community.

*Front row (from left to right):* Lynda Thatcher, Karen Good, Rhonda Hesche, Diana Weisger, Terry Sokorai, Janet Reynolds; *Second row: * Rhonda Bohannon, Rachelle Smith, Ellen Tanis, Robin Savage, Cathy Johnson, Melissa TenHave, Joy Derwensaus.
Hope’s commitment of time, money, and personnel to the various sports is predicated on the belief that such experience contributes to the overall development of the individual. The potential for self-discovery, self-discipline, physical efficiency, and character development can be realized in the proper environment. The College is committed to the maintenance of such an atmosphere for its sports activities.
Not only are they teammates on the field, but friends and housemates off the field.
Amidst a sea of blue jerseys, senior Jon Lawrence prepares to hike the ball to sophomore Eric Elliot.

The field is open for sophomore Jeff Schorhaar to make a run for the goal.

"THIS YEAR MAY HAVE BEEN A BIT COMPLACENT, BUT NEXT YEAR WE WILL BE ON THE CUTTING EDGE." — George Kraft
“THIS SEASON WAS ONE OF FRUSTRATION. WE STUCK IT OUT TOGETHER, WORKED TOGETHER, AND DESPITE THE FINAL RECORD, WE ALL CAME OUT WINNERS.” — Jon Lawrence

While senior Pat Fischer holds off the Huskies, junior Chris Duryee takes advantage of the sudden opening. The Dutchmen pre-season looked bright, as five Hope players appeared on the season’s list of top returning NCAA Division III players. Those players honored included kicker Duy Dang, offensive guard Jef Getzinger, quarterback Mark Hahn, defensive back Tim Lamie, and middle guard Matt Vredevoogd. But the end result for the Flying Dutchmen was less than expected at 1-4-0, and 1-7-1 overall. With their lowest MIAA finish since 1971, Hope gained its only win on Homecoming weekend with a score of 17-3. Sophomore linebacker Ted Remble did his share on Homecoming day by intercepting a pass, and making 15 tackles, 4 for losses. Those Alumni and friends who returned to campus for Homecoming saw an exciting game.

Although the team record was disappointing to some, many players received high recognition for their individual achievements. Most
valuable offensive player was Joe Cossey, and
most valuable defensive player was Tim
Lamie. Recipient of the Allen C. Kinney
Sportsmanship Award, which is presented by
the coaches for overall contribution to the
football program, was Jef Getzinger.

Among the statistical leaders in MIAA
games were six Flying Dutchmen players. Se-
nior Mark Hahn placed sixth for total offense,
and fourth for total passing. Junior Chris Du-
ryee placed sixth for rushing, ninth for pass
receiving, and tenth for all-purpose running.
Sophomore Jeff Schorfhaar placed seventh for
pass receiving, ninth for all-purpose running,
and fourth for punt returns. Freshman Mark
VanWieren placed eighth for all-purpose run-
ing, fifth for total scoring, and first for punt
returns. Sophomore Duy Dang placed fourth
for total scoring, second for field goals, and
third for extra points. And sophomore Chris
Howe placed first for total punts.

Those not mentioned previously who
placed as the leaders in all games are senior
Tim Peterson placing sixth for total pass re-
ceiving, senior Joe Cassey placing third for all-
purpose running, and senior Keith Stewart
placing third for total punts. Six of these out-
standing players will be returning next year.

Letters were awarded to 44 players for the
season.
ed by coach Maxine DeBruyn and captain Jonathan Fikse, Hope College's fall cheering squad had sixteen members.

Cheering at Hope College is quite a challenge. Not only does the squad practice everyday, but it also performs on the field during football games. During the fall season, the squad attends every football game, whether it is fifty degrees or even colder, in order to lead the crowd in giving the team moral support.

Although it's exciting to watch the squad form a pyramid or hear them yell "Go Hope, Go Hope", more importantly, it's nice to know that the cheering squad at Hope College is for everyone. Fans can join in the cheering as the squad encourages the crowd to participate in the cheer.

"CHEERING HOPE'S SPORTS TEAMS ON TO VICTORIES AND ENTERTAINING THE CROWD HAS BEEN A CHALLENGING AND EXCITING EXPERIENCE." — Jonathan Fikse


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*Freshman goalie Aric Dershem blocks a goal with his quick hands.*

*Driving toward the goal, sophomore Tim Fead lines up the shot at the Calvin goal.*

*"1989 was a year of transition for our guys. They were a young team with positive attitudes and were successful through their hard work." — Glenn Van Wieren*
TO ME, SOCCER HERE WAS MORE THAN JUST KICKING AROUND A BALL. IT WAS LIKE A FRATERNITY WITHOUT A LOT OF THE HASSELS. — Steve Ullenius

Sophomore Scott Quoss expertly brings the ball down the field.

The Hope College soccer team launched its 1988-89 season with back-to-back major challenges, facing sixteen matches in all. Guiding the Flying Dutchmen this season was coach Glenn Van Wieren.

This season the team finished fifth with an overall record of 4-11-1. This is the first season the Flying Dutchmen have finished lower than fourth place since 1970 when the MIAA sanctioned soccer as a league sport.

Fifteen of twenty-two letterwinners returned this fall, while several new players made up the remainder of the team. One all-leaguer who did return this season was junior tri-captain fullback Brent Van Blois. Also returning was the team's leading scorer of last year, sophomore forward Scott Quoss.

The Flying Dutchmen were looking for increasing offense in 1988. Returning forwards in addition to Quoss, included senior tri-captain Hans Hiemstra, and juniors Alpha Ahmid Mansaray and Gerald Potter.

Nineteen letters were awarded for the 1988-89 season.

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"OVERALL THIS YEAR WAS A GOOD SEASON. WE HAD MANY SUCCESSES. WE HAD SEVERAL NEW AND YOUNG PEOPLE, AND WE'LL BE PREPARED FOR NEXT YEAR." — Donna Eaton
The Flying Dutch volleyball team had a successful season under fifth-year coach Donna Eaton. Coach Eaton reflected, “The squad worked long hours and produced positive results, which is why we are a good team.”

Hope lost three starters from last year’s squad which finished with a school record of thirty-two wins. Of the returning starters, junior Holly Vanden Berg was named All-MIAA and All-Region in 1986 and 1987, while junior Amy Riemersma was on the All-MIAA second team in 1987 and junior Shelly Koster received honorable mention. Other letterwinners coming back this fall were: senior captain Dianne Brown, junior Anna-Marie Postmus, and sophomore Lisa Beyer.

Named to the 1988 MIAA All-Conference teams were Holly Vanden Berg, first team; freshman Holly Brown and Shelly Koster, second team. Receiving honorable mention was sophomore Mary Moriarty.

Letters were earned by twelve team members.

For the fourth consecutive year, Hope’s volleyball team won the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) Volleyball Tournament. This is the sixth time Hope has won the crown at the GLCA Championship, which has been held for eight years. This season’s MIAA standings came out at 10-2, while the team’s overall results were 25-9.

Front Row (from left to right): Kelly McEvoy, Kathryn Caine, Johanna Pscodna, D’Anne Schafer, Wendy Evers, Melinda Maurits, Holly Brown, Lisa Nordlund; Middle Row: Anne Irwin, Debbie Roessler, Shelley Bareman, Jacqui Bost; Back Row: Amy Riemersma, Holly Vanden Berg, Shelley Koster, Lisa Beyer, Dianne Brown, Anna-Marie Postmus, Kate Francomb, Diane Prins, Julie Evenhouse.
"WE ARE A YOUNG TEAM, BUT WE WON ALL OF THE GAMES WE SHOULD HAVE AND PUT FORTH A GOOD EFFORT IN PLAYING AGAINST THE HIGHER RANKED TEAMS."
— Karla Wolters

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Moving the ball down the field, senior Jill Evers concentrates on the play.

With great determination freshman Pam Wignot struggles to get possession of the ball.
Sophomore Kathy Kelly uses her skill to recover the ball for Hope.

Hope College's field hockey team faced great change as new members joined in and the whole team learned how to work together. Coach Karla Wolters stated, "We had a young team this year, but put the effort in that distinguished us from all other teams."

A solid nucleus of talent came back this season, including All-Region and All-MIAA co-captain Stephanie Juister.

Offensively, Hope returned junior Heidi Carigon, senior Jill Evers and senior Mary Taylor.

Also among the nine returning letterwinners were senior Cassandra Derks, junior Brenda Hutson, sophomore Kathy Kelly, and sophomore Abby Van Duyne.

Hope awarded seventeen letters for the 1988-1989 season.

Defense helped the Flying Dutch move up from fifth place in the MIAA in 1986 to third in 1987. This year's scoreboard yielded 9-8-0, leaving the Flying Dutch with third place in the MIAA standings.
A "shoe-in" for a good finish, senior John Higuchi gets ready for a run.

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Invitational:
Hope — 2nd
GLCA — 2nd
Tri-State — 2nd
Mich. Collegiate Championship — 1st
MIAA at Calvin — 3rd
NCAA Division III — 4th

Hope runners Bruce Fletter, Don Kent, Kurt VanAppledorn, and Mike Northuis fly like the wind against Calvin.

"WE’RE ESSENTIALLY ONLY LOSING ONE OF OUR TOP SEVEN RUNNERS ... WE ARE YOUNG, HAVE EXCELLENT DEPTH, AND ARE LOADED WITH POTENTIAL." — Mark Northuis
THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE YEAR WAS BEATING ALMA. WE HAD TO BEAT THEM IN ORDER TO STAY IN CONTENTION FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP, AND WE DID!” — Mike Northuis

Steve Summers, Dave Stumpfly, Dave Kingma, Steve Jones, and Dale Townsend are truly the “leaders of the pack”.

For the first time in seventeen years, the cross-country program at Hope had a transition in leadership. Retiring coach Bill Vanderbilt passed the torch to former Hope cross-country standout and current assistant professor of physical education, Mark Northuis.

In his first year, Northuis continued to maintain the outstanding tradition of the team. He used his background in exercise physiology to prepare his team to be the best. “I was using the latest research in running to get them into the best shape possible,” commented Northuis, “I was trying to get them to train efficiently, so they wouldn’t have to train as much.”

The Flying Dutchmen ran themselves right into second place behind first place Calvin College in the MIAA standings, sporting a 5-1 record. In the three invitationals, including the infamous Hope Invitational held at Holland Country Club each September, the team ran consistently second place finishes.

Two Dutchrunners, juniors Don Kent and Bruce Fletter, placed in the top ten at the Hope Invitational. Fletter, Kent, and senior tri-captain Mike Northuis represented Hope in the top ten at the GLCA Invitational. Along with nineteen other colleges, Hope participated in the Tri-State Invitational and landed four runners in the top fifteen.

Whitmore qualified to run at the NCAA Nationals by placing fourth at the NCAA Regionals. Nationals, which were hosted by Washington University, were held in Forest Park, MO. “My hope was to have the whole team go (to Nationals),” commented Whitmore, “but it was a great experience for me.”

Other outstanding individual accomplishments included two top ten finishes at the MIAA League meet by Fletter and Northuis. Fourteen team members were awarded letters for the season.
Senior Tauna Jecmen heads for the finish line.

Sophomore Stephanie Howell runs over hill and dale.

“THEY ARE A YOUNG TEAM, AND THEY'RE LOADED WITH POTENTIAL FOR NEXT YEAR. I WAS REALLY IMPRESSED WITH HOW WELL THEY RAN AS A PACK.” — Mark Northuis

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Mt. Union  50  15
Kalamazoo  47  16
Alma  29  28
Calvin  25  32

Invitational:
Hope — 3rd
GLCA — 1st
Tri-State — 2nd
MI Collegiate Championship — 4th
NCAA Division III — 2nd
“ALTHOUGH WE BROKE OUR STRING OF CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS THIS YEAR, WE DIDN'T LOSE OUR TEAM UNITY OR INSANE LOVE OF THE SPORT.” — Tauna Jecmen

With a new skipper at the helm, the women of cross-country continued to show their talents as one of the strongest teams in the Midwest. Former Hope College cross-country standout and current assistant professor of physical education Mark Northuis assumed the coaching position which Bill Vanderbilt occupied for seventeen years.

This year the Dutchwomen ran themselves into a second place finish behind rival Calvin College in the MIAA standings with an overall 5-1 record. Highlights of the season include a first place finish at the GLCA Invitational, including four runners in the top fifteen. Senior co-captain Tauna Jecman, sophomore Lynn Kingma, junior Anne VanDam, and sophomore Sheila Brink were the Hope standouts.

Another outstanding Invitational was the Tri-State Invitational at Angola, Indiana where the Flying Dutchwomen finished second. Rising to the occasion were Jecmen, Kingma, VanDam, and junior Vonnie Dood. Hope again placed runners in the top ten. They were Jecmen, sophomore Jilanne Bannick, Dood, and freshman Kati Conlen. Jecmen and Bannick made the all-MIAA cross-country team.

Hope also placed second at the Division III Great Lakes Regional. Jecmen and Bannick qualified for NCAA Division III nationals. Jecmen and Bannick finished respectively at the nationals, which were held in Forest Park, the site of the 1904 World’s Fair in Saint Louis, MO.

Letters were awarded to fifteen team members for this season.

Front Row (from left to right): Kristen Kingma, Stephanie Howell, Michelle Owens, Tara Kozlowski, Jill Speedy, Anne Mudgett, Cynthia Light; Middle Row: Cheryl Becker, Anne Van Dam, Jordi Yarwood, Kathy Conlen, Missy Fleming, Vonnie Dood, Julie Hudson; Back Row: Tauna Jecmen, Jennifer Haskin, Jilanne Bannink, Lynn Kingma, Amy Stricker, Sheila Brink, Nick Kramer.
MIAA Tournament:
Host: Hope 1 of 7
Albion: 1 of 7
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Tri-State Invitational:
Zollner: 4 of 11
Zollner: 6 of 18

Ball State Invitational:
Ball State: 3 of 14

Wooster Invitational:
Wooster: 12 of 22

Hulman Invitational:
Hulman: 4 of 10

Sophomore Guy Samples hopes for the best as he lines up his putt.

Displaying excellent form, senior Steve Knott watches his drive.

"I FELT THAT THIS YEAR'S GOLF TEAM WAS PERHAPS AS DEEP AS ANY TEAM AT THE DIVISION III LEVEL." — Jed Mulder
"I BELIEVE THAT THE STRENGTH OF THE TEAM LIES IN ITS YOUTH. THEY HAVE THE POTENTIAL TO BE THE BEST IN THE NATION." — Steve Knott

Under first year coach Jed Mulder, the Hope College Golf Team continued their winning ways by claiming their third MIAA championship in as many years. The Flying Dutchmen finished 73 strokes ahead of second place Calvin College.

An unprecedented five Dutch-golfers placed in the MIAA top ten. Senior Steve Knott, and sophomore Magnus Lundblad were second and third on the list respectively. Knott and Lundblad’s scores rank among the all time top-ten for Hope golfers under the current MIAA tournament format.

The three other players that finished in the MIAA top-ten were senior Rolfe Timmerman, junior David Tull and sophomore Guy Samples. "I am delighted," said Mulder who was named the Hope coach just two weeks before the start of school. "This was truly a team effort."

Three freshman golfers showed definite promise to continue the fine tradition of golf at Hope College. Jason LePage, Scott Lone, and Andy Mogg all participated in MIAA tournaments. "It’s great to see that this team has the potential to dominate the conference in the future," said Knott about the team that he will leave behind after four seasons.

Six players received letters for this season. For the last two years Hope has participated in the Spring national tournament, both times finishing an impressive seventeenth. At this writing (May 13), however, the Flying Dutchmen were unsure whether they were going to participate in this years national tournament.

Pictured (from left to right): Jed Mulder, Jason LePage, Steve Knott, Dave Edmunds, Guy Samples, Rolfe Timmerman, Magnus Lundblad, Scott Lone, Tim Cerny, Andy Mogg, Casey Powers, Dave Tull.
"THE BASKETBALL TEAM HAD A GREAT SEASON, WITH SUPERIOR SENIOR LEADERSHIP." — Glenn Van Wieren

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"WE HAD A YEAR OF UNEXPECTED SUCCESS. FOR ME IT WAS THE BEST SEASON OF BASKETBALL I'VE EVER EXPERIENCED." — Tom Livingston

An enthusiastic crowd fills the civic center.

The decade of the 80s will go into the annals of Hope College men’s basketball as the most successful era ever. The 1988-89 Flying Dutchmen capped a ten-year period that will be hard to match by any small college basketball team in the nation. Over the decade, Hope teams won 77 percent of their games (186-57) while claiming seven MIAA championships and never finishing below second place. Hope also competed in the NCAA Division III playoffs seven times during the decade.

The 1988-89 Flying Dutchmen finished with a 19-5 record and ended 9-3 against MIAA opponents. Hope was eliminated in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

Hope entered league play as the best shooting team, fifty-one percent from the floor and seventy-six percent from the line. The absence of the “big men” in the early going of league play tested the abilities of the Dutchmen in the board battles. Senior Tom Livingston said, “At the beginning of the year we kept hearing about the loss of Strong, Klunder, and Vanderbilt. We filled their spaces and surprised many people.”

**MEN’S BASKETBALL**

Front Row (from left to right): Jack Holman, Dan Klunder, Mike Balkema, Kurt Boeve, Bruce VanderKolk, Wade Gugino, Bart VerHulst; Back Row: Matt Neil, Tod Gugino, Tim Van Liere, Justin George, Greg Mitchell, Colly Carlson, Eric Elliott, Glenn Van Wieren, Tom Davelaar, Mike Perkins.
Junior center Kurt Boeve parts the opposition to get to the ball.

Sophomore guard Eric Elliott pulls up for the dunk.

The Flying Dutchmen succeeded again in staging a balanced attack with ten players averaging thirteen minutes or more per game. This resulted in four players averaging in double figures and four others with seven or more points per game.

This has been a milestone season for coach Glenn Van Wieren. In his 12th season, Van Wieren recorded his 200th career victory (202-84), his 100th against MIAA opponents (108-36) and his 100th at home (103-21).

Senior forward Greg Mitchell set new Hope career records for three-point baskets and three-point shooting accuracy. His 56 three-pointers this season was also a school record. Mitchell also tied the Hope record for most varsity game appearances.

The 88-89 Dutchmen were the second highest scoring team in school history, and their free throw shooting accuracy was the second best in school history.

Sophomore guard Eric Elliott, who led the team in scoring and field goal shooting, was voted to the MIAA first team and Great Lakes Division III All-District second team. Tom Livingston made the MIAA second team.

Letters were awarded to thirteen players.

Watching for their chance to get into the game, Dan Klunder, Justin George, Colly Carlson, Bart VerHulst and Bruce Vanderpolk watch the action on the floor.
"THE CHEERLEADING SQUAD THIS YEAR HAS BEEN OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY AND IS VERY STRONG AND COMPETITIVE. — Maxine DeBruyn

The Hope College cheering squad came out again to muster up some spirit for the men's and women's basketball teams. Still under the leadership of coach Maxine DeBruyn and Jonathan Fikse, the squad came-up with several new twists and turns. Fiske remarked, "Looking back the most rewarding aspect of cheerleading was the friendships we developed on the squad and the laughs we had together."

Each of the sixteen members stood strong and proud for the teams and inspired a "winning spirit" in the players while encouraging the crowd to join in cheering Hope's teams on to victory.

The squad retired from cheering as the basketball season came to a close.

SPRING CHEERLEADING

Sophomore Julie Wilcox and freshman Carey Klamt enjoy the view from the shoulders of junior Craig Kozler and sophomore Kris Botten.

Seniors Vince Boraas and Jeff Mulder prepare to catch sophomore Lori Renkema.
Sophomore guard Lissa Nienhuis brings the ball down the court.

Going up with the ball, sophomore forward Robin Schout towers above her opponent.

"THE TEAM PLAYED MORE TOGETHER THAN EVER AND ACCOMPLISHED A LOT THROUGH UNITING TOGETHER, NOT JUST TO WIN, BUT TO WORK TOGETHER AS A TEAM." — Terri McFarland
Guided by coach Terri McFarland, the women's basketball team at Hope had a great season.

The Flying Dutch returned eight players from last year's 14-9 squad which posted a 9-3 record against MIAA opponents for the second straight year.

This year's team had only two seniors on the roster; co-captain Amy Warriner, and Sherry Martin. Three juniors who saw considerable varsity action as sophomores and benefited the team this season were Heidi Carigon, Anna Marie Postmus, and Holly Vanden Berg. Sophomore Lissa Nienhuis and Kristen Roeters rounded out this year's team.

Highlights of the season included the victory at the MIAA tournament when Hope had a record of eight wins and two loses. It was then that junior Holly Vanden Berg of Grand Rapids was named most valuable player for scoring twenty-six points by making twelve of twenty-one shots and grabbing fifteen rebounds. Other honors awarded to team members this season went to junior forward Holly Vanden Berg who was named to the All-MIAA first team, while junior guard Dina Disney was named to the All-MIAA second team.

Tied for second in the MIAA standings with Calvin behind Alma, their overall record was 16-7. Letters were awarded to eleven players.

"This year was one of the best seasons for women's basketball at Hope," stated coach McFarland.
Freshman Doug Brown gets ready to swim his leg of the freestyle relay.

“UNITY HELPED THE TEAM PERFORM WELL AND LED TO INDIVIDUAL GROWTH WHICH IS REALLY AS IMPORTANT AS ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENT.” — John Patnott

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Senior co-captain Matt Weigle gives the "thumbs up" sign after a good swim.
"UNDER THE EXPERT COACHING OF JOHN PATNOTT, THE TEAM HAD A SUCCESSFUL SEASON THIS YEAR, AND OVER THE PAST FEW YEARS WE'VE BECOME AS CLOSE AS A FAMILY." — Matthew Weigle

Showing good butterfly form, freshman Scott Shippy finishes his race strong.

The men's swimming team had a successful year this season, as they placed second in the final MIAA standings. The Flying Dutchmen were guided by coach John Patnott. They had an overall conference dual meet record of 4-1 and a total of 613 points at the league meet which was second only to Kalamazoo's 692 points.

A league record for 1989 was set by one Hope relay team with a time of 1:28.1. Relay members were: junior Matt Dahl, sophomore Kevin Burke, freshman Chris Von Ins, freshman Phil Sotok.

Hope also had two NCAA qualifiers for the diving competition in Brunswick, ME in March. They were juniors Jim Mitchell and Dave Masselink. Mitchell went on to finish fifth in the three-meter competition and earned NCAA All-American honors. Masselink came in twenty-fourth on the one-meter board.

The 88-89 team, the largest in Hope's man's swimming history, was comprised of seventeen letter winners plus many outstanding newcomers. With five seniors on the team, the team had excellent leadership. The five seniors were breaststroker Don Paul, butterflyer Geof Greenheisen, distance-man Bruce Brown, co-captains I.M.er Todd VanAppledorn and sprinter Matt Weigle.

Letters for this season were awarded to twenty-three swimmers.

Bottom Row (from left to right): Toby Ford, Chris Von Ins, Don Paul, Mike Williams, Matt Dahl, Geof Greenheisen, Steve Smant, Mike Sullivan, Doug Brown, Mark Jennings, Dave Phillips; Top Row: Bob Brown, Jim Mitchell, Todd VanAppledorn, Dave Masselink, Scott Shippy, Phil Sotok; On Ladder (from top to bottom): Matt Weigle, Matt Johnson
Sophomore Kristy Achterhof grabs a quick breath during her breaststroke race.

Doing a flip dive off the one meter board, senior Diane Vos astounds the crowd.

"FOR THE TENTH YEAR IN A ROW THEY WERE UNDEFEATED, AND I WAS VERY PLEASED WITH THE ATTITUDES AND ABILITIES OF THE WOMEN." — John Patnott

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"I COULD NEVER SAY ENOUGH ABOUT THE WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM. THE WOMEN SHOWED DETERMINATION AND MOTIVATION, AND WE FORMED A BOND THAT WILL REMAIN WITH US ALWAYS." — Shelly Russell

The women's swimming team had an outstanding season in 1989. The team won all six of its dual meets and accumulated a total of 543.5 points at the league meet held at Albion, leaving the Flying Dutch at the top of the charts in first place. This is the tenth straight MIAA championship for the women’s swim team and the eighth under head coach John Patnott.

The team was led by thirteen returning letterwinners, four of them seniors. They were: Martha Camp, Diane Vos, co-captains Jane Hoogland, and Shelly Russell. Russell was designated a finalist for the prestigious Honda Sports Award.

MIAA results show that Russell won the 200-yd, 500-yd, and 1650 freestyle for the fourth year in a row. She had the distinction of becoming the first female swimmer in MIAA history to win any event, let alone three, for four years in-a-row. Sophomore Lori Gano won the 100-yd and 200-yd backstroke for the second year in-a-row, and she also took first in the 50-yd freestyle. Sophomore Kristy Achterhof won the 200-yd individual medley for the second year in-a-row, while senior Diane Vos won the three meter diving for the second year in-a-row. She also captured the one meter diving.

Qualifying to compete at Nationals, which were held in Notre Dame, IN, were Shelly Russell, Jilanne Bannink, Diane Vos, and Lori Gano. Hope also qualified and 800-yd relay team, a 200-yd freestyle relay, a 400-yd freestyle relay, and a 400-yd medley relay.

Russell, who won the 200-yd and 500-yd freestyle races at Nationals, was voted NCAA Division III Swimmer of the Year for the second year in a row. Gano earned honorable mention All-American honors in three events, while Vos earned honorable mention All-American Recognition twice.

Letters for the seasons were awarded to seventeen swimmers.
Junior Dirk VandePoel smashes the ball towards his opponent.

Concentrating on the ball, senior co-captain Spencer Helmbrecht sets up for the return.

“SPENCE AND DIGGER LED THE TEAM TO OUR BEST RECORD IN FOUR YEARS. THE TEAM WILL MISS THEM NEXT SEASON.” — Bill Japinga
"The tennis team has been a lot of fun. It was quite a thrill to win a match against Kalamazoo after four years! Thanks coach." — Spence Helmbrecht

Senior Spencer Helmbrecht displays his agility on the court while coach Japinga watches in the background.

The Hope College men’s tennis team had a successful season this year under coach Bill Japinga. In pre-season statements, coach said “with a couple of good bounces we should be in a strong position to challenge Albion for second place in the MIAA and to give Kalamazoo a good match,” and the team did just that with a 5-1 MIAA scoreboard, placing second behind Kalamazoo.

Four of last year’s top five players returned this spring along with a transfer student and some promising freshman. The team was led by senior captain Spencer Helmbrecht, senior David Conley, junior Eric Stawski, and junior Dirk Vande Poel. Helmbrecht played first singles and second doubles this spring, while Stawski played second singles and second doubles and Vande Poel played third singles and first doubles.

Sophomore Kevin O’Keefe also joined the team. O’Keefe played first singles as a senior at Holland High School and was a member of the WMU team as a freshman. Other players include freshmen Peter “Cal” Hodgson, John Lillie, James VanderHill, Martin Williams, Eric Miller, Tad DeGraaf, Bill Rocker, and Robert Vance.

Both Helmbrecht and Stawski are named to the MIAA first team, while teammates O’Keefe earned a spot on the second team.

Letters were awarded to eight players this season. By keeping their eyes on the ball and the prize, the men’s tennis team had a memorable season, while leaving its mark on the MIAA scoreboard for 1989.
Senior captain Colleen Sandro follows through on her swing.

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Junior Dani Zurchauer sizes up the competition.

"THIS TEAM HAS BEEN SUPERIOR IN ITS ABILITY AND UNIQUE IN ITS CLOSE PERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS BECAUSE OF HARD WORK, GOOD PLAYING, AND WORKING TOGETHER." — Kathy Van Tubbergen
The 89 women’s tennis team, led by All-American senior Colleen Sandro, had an impressive season. It started with a close defeat by NCAA division II school Ferris State University, but bounced right back on the spring trip with four consecutive wins. The women’s closest competitor, Kalamazoo College, was muffled at this year’s first meeting. Hope went on to take second at the GLCA tournament behind first place Kenyon. The Mid-west tournament, held in Madison, WI, seated Hope the fourth seed, and Hope surprised the number three seed in an upset. Hope’s last MIAA match was against Olivet and again Hope was victorious.

The team’s record for the season was 15-3, with Hope extending their consecutive MIAA dual-meet winnings to 19 in a row. In MIAA standings, they finished first in dual meets (6-1), and first in tournament play (105 pts.). For the third year in a row, the team is heading for the Division III Nationals in Claremont, CA.

Senior Colleen Sandro will be making her fourth straight appearance in the singles tournament. Voted the most valuable player in the MIAA and named the recipient of the conference sportsmanship award, Sandro will bring an undefeated (15-0) singles record to this year’s nationals. She is the winningest singles player in Hope College history with a 63-17 record.

Senior Dani Zurchauer was the MIAA second-flight champion for the second year in a row. Zurchauer and Sandro will play together in the sixteen team doubles competition.

The team had six returning letter winners: Sandro, Zurchauer, Senior Katie VerBeek, sophomore Kathy Land, Senior Becky Damson, and sophomore Michelle Beckley. The six freshmen were Monica Earl, Kate Francomb, Jessie Frederick, Michelle Kalusniak, Katie Singer, and Amy Haveman.

Letters were awarded to twelve players for this season. The team was coached by Kathy Van Tubbergen, and Sue Wise who have done exceptional jobs this year.
Trying for one more base, sophomore Dan Jacobs rounds the corner.

Senior John Visser hurls one right across the plate.

“EVEN WITH A LOSS OF PEOPLE FROM LAST YEAR, WE ACCOMPLISHED THE OBJECTIVES WE SET FORTH TO ATTAIN.” — Ray Allen
New Hope College baseball coach Ray Allen faced a major rebuilding job in his first year as head coach of the Flying Dutchmen.

There were only four seniors on this year’s roster and just one of these players was among the eight returning lettermen.

Tri-captains were: senior Tim Peterson, junior Steve Dieterle and junior Rich Kramer.

Sophomore Vic Breithaupt captured the MIAA baseball batting crown. A spectacular season-ending doubleheader performance in which Breithaupt collected seven straight hits enroute to an eight-for-nine afternoon raised his league batting average to .487 (19 of 39). It marks the fifth time in the 1980s that a Hope player has led the MIAA in batting and the tenth time since the league went to the current twelve-game doubleheader format in 1956. Breithaupt, who both pitches and plays in the outfield for the Dutchmen, set a new MIAA record for doubles with ten.

While Peterson was switched from third base to shortstop, the two players at third base were senior Ted Toole and freshman Scott Beckwith. For catcher were Breckwith, Diederle, sophomores Brian Standish and Tim Stevens.

Joining Kramer in the outfield were junior Craig Boeve, Breithaupt, junior Dan Klunder, sophomores Seth Parker and Jack Vandeguchte, and freshman Bill Rawlings.

Leading the pitching staff were Parker, and left-hander Breithaupt.

This year, letters were awarded to twenty-one players.

Hope finished the season in a tie for second place in the MIAA standings with Calvin, both schools having records of 8-4. Albion won the conference with a record of 9-3. Hope was 10-21 overall.
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**Spring Trip:**

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- losses: 8

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An anxious runner looks for her chance to steal.

Senior captain Dianne Brown gives a "high five" after crossing home plate.

"**ONE THING THAT STANDS OUT FROM OUR TEAM IS THAT WE REPLACED EIGHT OF OUR STARTERS WITH FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORES.**" — Karla Wolters
With just one senior on the roster, the Flying Dutch started out slow, winning just three of their first 14 games. But the team jelled into an MIAA title contender as the season progressed. Hope went on to win six of its last eight games and ended up finishing second in the conference standings. They ended 17-17 overall and were 10-2 in the league.

The steady improvement of the team was recognized in the All-MIAA teams announced by the conference coaches, as two players received first team recognition and four were named to the second team.

Senior centerfielder and team captain Dianne Brown is the first player in league softball history to win All-MIAA honors four consecutive years. Brown also set a Hope record for the best career batting average against MIAA opponents (.338), as well as marks for the most career hits (48) and RBIs (24).

The Hope women take a break from the action to discuss game plans.

She is joined on the first team by sophomore Eileen Malkewitz, who became the first Hope pitcher to post a victory over each league opponent in one season.

The four Hope players voted to the second team were sophomores Lisa Beyer and Jackie Krombeen, and freshmen Kristi Gauntt and Sherrie Scholten.

Letters were awarded to 17 women for their participation this season.

Coach Karla Wolters commented, "This was both an interesting and challenging season, but we worked hard, stuck together and had fun."
Mike Northuis, Bruce Fletter and Don Kent make yet another lap around the track.

Senior Wes Wooley stretches for the long jump.

"I AM PLEASED WITH THE RESULTS OF MY FIRST SEASON. THE TEAM MADE SOME GOOD IMPROVEMENTS IN ALL AREAS."
— Mark Northuis
"TRACK AND FIELD AT HOPE COLLEGE IS NOT JUST THE RUNNING, BUT THE ALL AROUND EXPERIENCE WITH GOOD FRIENDS AND COACHES." — Hans Hiemstra

Hope College entered a new era in men's track and field this spring as Mark Northuis began his first season as head coach. This year's team had a large pre-season roster that included twenty returning lettermen from a squad that finished third in the MIAA standings a year ago.

Again this year, the men's track team finished third in the MIAA, as they have for the past two years.

Named All-MIAA were freshmen Matt Buys and Craig Flowerday, and sophomore J.R. Schoon. Following in the footsteps of his grandfather, Ekdal Buys, who was the MIAA shotput champion in both 1936 and 1937, Matt Buys won the league shotput medal with a throw of 47 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Flowerday earned All-MIAA honors with the distinction of being the league's premiere sprinter. He set a new Hope record in the 100-meter dash, won the MIAA championship in the 200-meter dash and led off Hope's MIAA champion relay team. Other members of that team were junior Mark Travis, senior Jon Weston, and sophomore Jeff Brown.

Schoon was the league champion in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and qualified for nationals in the 110-meter hurdles.

A total of 31 letters were awarded to team members for this track season.
Junior Sandra Kubala rounds the corner right on the heels of her opponent.

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Senior Renee Oosterbaan leads the group around the track.

"EVERYONE CAME BACK FROM LAST YEAR. THIS YEAR WE TIED WITH ALMA FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP AND HAVE HIGH GOALS FOR ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP NEXT YEAR." — Donna Eaton
Outstanding performances in indoor competition gave rise to optimism for the outdoor women’s track and field season as Hope defended its MIAA championship. The women’s track team is coached by Donna Eaton. This is her first year coaching this sport.

With a roster that included 18 returning letterwinners, the Flying Dutch ended up finishing third in the MIAA competition.

Voted to the All-MIAA track team this season were seniors Mary Busscher and Tauna Jecmen, and sophomores Mary Herin and Abby Van Duyne.

The MIAA women’s champion for the third year in-a-row in both shotput and discus, team captain Mary Busscher was voted the league’s most valuable trackster for the second straight year. She captured the silver medal in the shotput at the NCAA Division III track and field championships. Her All-American performance was the highest in Hope history in track and field for a female athlete.

Jecmen received All-MIAA track honors for the second year in-a-row as she repeated as the 3,000 and 5,000 meter champion.

Six new school records were set this season in women’s track. Jecmen set records in the 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs, while Van Duyne set a new standard in the 400-meter dash. Hope’s 1,600-meter relay team consisting of Van Duyne, senior Amy Stricker, junior Julie Darling and Freshman Amy Buttrey set both Hope and MIAA records.

Twenty-eight letters were awarded this season.
This was definitely a building year for the men’s volleyball team. Although men’s volleyball is not a varsity sport at Hope, students still turn out to watch the fascinating matches between the Hope men and their opponents.

Losing all of their starters from last season gave the team opportunities for growth and team unity. It also left the team with only four of its original members. The team was able to gain nine new members this season, and thus have a team of thirteen.

Hopefully many of this year’s team will return next year and form a strong base from which to build the team.

"THIS YEAR WAS A BUILDING ONE; WE’VE COME A LONG WAY AND CAN ONLY GO UP HILL NEXT YEAR." — Mike Gibson
The 1988-89 season marked the end of five years for women's soccer as a club sport. It was a productive year, as many talented freshmen joined the returning players. Hope had a challenging and busy season, facing such teams as Calvin, Western, Schoolcraft, and others. The Flying Dutch are eagerly awaiting next year, when women's soccer will finally be a varsity sport.

The Hope College waterpolo team enjoyed yet another successful season. Again, the team had a record-breaking year in terms of new members.

The Hope team participated in several tournaments around the mid-west, most notably the Hope Flying Dutchmen fall tournament, the Fighting Illini invitational, and the mid-west regional tournament at Northwestern. During the regular season, the Hope team took on the likes of Northwestern, Illinois, Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue and Northern Illinois. If things continue to go well, the future looks promising for waterpolo at Hope.

"I FEEL THAT OUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS THIS YEAR IN DEFEATING U OF M, MICHIGAN STATE, NOTRE DAME, AND ILLINOIS WERE A DIRECT RESULT OF THE LARGEST TEAM HOPE HAS EVER HAD." — Mike Sullivan
“I'M SURE THAT WHEN I LOOK BACK ON MY COLLEGE CAREER, ONE OF THE BEST THINGS I DID WILL BE LACROSSE. I HAVE ENOUGH MEMORIES AND FRIENDS TO LAST A LIFE TIME.” — Craig Kozler

Sophomore Doug Henke tries to cut off his opponent.

The Hope College Lacrosse season started a little early this year, when the team traveled south for spring break, playing teams such as Elon College, Furman University, and University of Miami as well as enjoying the beach in Ft. Lauderdale.

This trip was crucial for giving the young team playing experience needed for their tough division. The team consisted of thirty-seven members; the largest since its founding. As the season progressed, it was evident the trip not only created a unified squad, but also a team with serious contention for the league championship.

With the senior leadership of co-captains Tom Kuyper and Greg Vinstra, the Dutchmen won their first ever division championship. They obtained an overall record of 8-2, and a conference record of 8-1.

A few of the highlights of the 1989 season were the defeat of Calvin at home (19-3), as well as the first Hope victory over Albion at Albion in six years. Finally, they began the first annual Lacrosse Banquet.
HONORS & AWARDS

FOOTBALL:
Most Valuable Offensive Player: Joe Cossey; Most Valuable Defensive Player: Tim Lamie; Allen C. Kinney Sportsmanship Award Winner: Jef Getzinger; Letterwinners: Rob Baar, Mike Balkema, Kevin Bartz, Ken Blough, Jeff Brown, Scott Cole, Joe Cossey, Travis Cossey, Duy Dang, Mark DeMeester, Chris Durvee, Eric Elliot, Pat Fischer, Kurt Friedreichsen, Jef Getzinger, Robert Gilbert, Brian Groendyk, John Grovenor, Mark Hahn, Matt Haverdink, Chris Howe, Ken Kimes, Matt Knittel, Karl Koelling, Tim Lamie, Jon Lawrence, Jim Michos, Jim Myers, Tim Peterson, Kelly Petrock, Mike Regnier, Ted Remble, Todd Schierbeek, J.R. Schoon, Jeff Schorhaar, Keith Schuring, George Stamas, Keith Stewart, Jason Stuckey, Mike Tomorsky, Jim VanderRoest, Brian VanderWerff, Mark VanWieren, Matt Vredevoogd.

CHEERLEADING:

SOCCER:
Most Valuable: Brent Van Blois; Most Inspirational: Hans Hiemstra; Most Improved: Tendo Kasara; Letterwinners: Randy Brothers, Andy Clark, Pat Dalton, Ari Dershem, Tim Fead, Darrel Folkert, Steve Haakenson, Hans Hiemstra, Brendon Kronewetter, Alpha Mansaray, Bart Pierce, Gerald Potter, Scott Quoss, Grant Scott, Steve Ullens, Brent Van Blois, Scott VanDeHoef, Scott Vandervelde, Brent Wyckoff.

VOLLEYBALL:

FIELD HOCKEY:

MEN’S CROSS COUNTRY:
Most Valuable: Bruce Fletter and Mike
Northuis; Most Improved: Dave Stempfly; Letterwinners: Eric Aasen, David Cooper, Bruce Fletter, John Higuchi, Don Kent, Dave Kingma, Mike Northuis, Bill Roberts, Dave Stempfly, Steve Summers, Dal Townsend, Kurt VanAppledorn, Mark Walters, Bryan Whitmore.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY:
Most Valuable: Tauna Jecmen; Most Improved: Julie Hudson; Letterwinners: Jilanne Bannink, Cheryl Becker, Sheila Brink, Katy Conlen, Vonnie Dood, Missy Fleming, Stephanie Howell, Julie Hudson, Tauna Jecmen, Lynn Kingma, Anne Mudgett, Jill Speedy, Amy Stricker, Anne VanDam, Jodi Yarwood.

GOLF:
Most Valuable: Steve Knott; Most Improved: Magnus Lundblad; Letterwinners: Steve Knott, Scott Lone, Magnus Lundblad, Guy Samples, Rolfe Timmerman, Dave Tull.

MEN'S BASKETBALL:
Most Improved: Tom Livingston; Letterwinners: Mike Balkema, Kurt Boeve, Colly Carlson, Eric Elliot, Justin George, Wade Gugino, Jack Holman, Dan Klunder, Tom Livingston, Greg Mitchell, Bruce VanderKolk, Bart VerHulst, Tim VanLiere.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:
Most Valuable: Holly VandenBerg; Most Improved: Michele Sterk; Barbara Ellen Geeting Memorial Award winner: Amy Warriner; Letterwinners: Heidi Carrigon, Dina Disney, Missy Hargreaves, Melinda Maurits, Lissa Neinhuis, Anna-Marie Postmus, Kristen Roeters, Robin Schout, Michele Sterk, Holly VandenBerg, Amy Warriner.

MEN'S SWIMMING:

WOMEN'S SWIMMING:

MEN'S TENNIS:
Most Valuable: Spencer Helmbrecht;

WOMEN'S TENNIS:
Most Valuable and Most Inspirational: Colleen Sandro. Most Improved: Kathy Land; Letterwinners: Michelle Beckley, Becky Damson, Monica Earl, Kathryn Francomb, Jessie Frederick, Amy Haveman, Michelle Kalusniak, Kathy Land, Colleen Sandro, Katherine Singer, Katie VerBeek, Dani Zurchauer.

BASEBALL:

SOFTBALL:

MEN'S TRACK:
Most Valuable: Craig Flowerday; Most Improved: Steve Haakenson; Letterwinners: Jeff Brown, Matt Buys, Chris Collins, David Cooper, Bruce Fletter, Craig Flowerday, Steve Haakenson, Jim Hicks, Hans Hiemstra, Don Kent, Ken Kimes, Dave Kingma, Karl Koelling, Jeff Linger, Pat McCarthy, David Michael, Steve Moore, Mike Northuis, Jon Rickse, Tim Ritsema, Bill Roberts, J.R. Schoon, Jeff Schorthaar, Steve Summers, Michael Theune, Dal Townsend, Mark Travis, Mark Walters, Jon Weston, Bryan Whitmore, Wes Woolley.

WOMEN'S TRACK:
Most Valuable: Mary Busscher; Most Improved: Amy Stricker; Letterwinners: Jilanne Bannink, Shelly Bareman, Cheryl Becker, Lisa Bloemers, Carin Borr, Barbara Boss, Sheila Brink, Michele Brown, Michelle Brusko, Mary Busscher, Amy Butrey, Katy Conlen, Julie Darling, Mary Hern, Tauna Jecmen, Lynn Kingam, Sandra Kubala, Amy McQuillan, Lisa Nordlund, Kelly Phillips, Anna-Marie Postmus, Robin Schout, Jill Speedy, Amy Stricker, Beth Trumble, Abby VanDuyne, Renee VanderZee, Kirsten VanZanten.
Freshman Chris Von Ins makes a fashion statement.
We may have come in second for the ALL-SPORTS TROPHY, but we had a lot of fun.

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