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News from Hope College, Volume 20.2: October, 1988

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news from HOPE COLLEGE

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Hope College

OCTOBER 1988

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'92 wins 91st Pull

by Kathleen McGookey '88

“Thinking, always thinking,” signals senior Jon Fikse. “On the rope,” relay the morale girls. “Inch up!” “HEAVE!” And the rope moved Friday afternoon, Sept. 23, as Hope College continued the 91-year-old tradition of the freshman-sophomore Pull.

Fifteen minutes before the Pull started,

'91 Pull team members walk carefully through the mud around their pits. Most wear bandanas wrapped around their heads, some have buzz cuts and mohawks, and everyone wears maroon and gold war paint striped on their faces and in their hair. They have protective padding under their t-shirts which distorts the size of one of their shoulders. These scary-looking men hug each other and wish each good luck. Before climbing into their pits, the entire team of

20 men and 20 women plus seven coaches huddle into a circle for prayer.

“These guys are really intense,” observes one spectator.

A whistle blows, the pullers haul in the slack rope, and the Pull is underway.

Since the first Pull in 1898, the event has evolved into a scientific and highly sophisticated sport. Three weeks before the Pull, team members begin daily three-hour
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From the editor

Stories, billboards, commercials, and editorials about this year's presidential election are everywhere, and this issue of **news from Hope College** is no exception.

Senior Jon Hofman (right) talked to two Hope professors about their impressions of the candidates, George Bush and Michael Dukakis, as well as many Hope students and found some



very interesting perceptions. The story about this college campus' view of the 1988-trip-to-the-polls can be found on page 24. See how much you agree or disagree. The '88 vote is just a few days away.

CAMPUS NOTES

ALL-TIME HIGH: Hope College has the largest student enrollment in its 127-year history for the 1988-89 school year, announced Registrar Jon Huiskens.

The number of students taking courses at Hope this year total 2,781, of which 2,565 are degree-seeking. Last year's student body, which was the previous record, numbered 2,710 with 2,503 seeking degrees.

College officials attribute the increase to an excellent retention rate among non-graduates of a year ago.

The size of this year's freshman class is less than in 1987, but college officials note that that was by design because Hope's facilities (residence halls, dining space, and classrooms) are being utilized to their maximum.

The number of students attending college for the first time equals 640, as compared to 675 a year ago. Students transferring to Hope from other colleges and universities totals 107 compared to 96 in 1987.

There is also a greater interest in the college's domestic and foreign off-campus programs with 92 students enrolled this year as compared to 69 a year ago.

The enrollment by class, with last year's in parentheses, is: freshmen, 767 (798); sophomores, 711 (632); juniors, 536 (549); seniors, 562 (524); and special students, 205 (207).

The student body is comprised of 1,197 men and 1,584 women from 39 states and 18 foreign countries.

SELECTIVE COLLEGE: Hope

College has again been selected for inclusion in the 1988-89 guide of *Competitive Colleges* published by Peterson's Guides, the Princeton, N.J.-based publisher of education and career reference materials.

The new edition will include 314 colleges and universities that consistently accept the nation's best students. This group of colleges represents approximately 10 percent of all American institutions of higher education.

Good Housekeeping has also recognized Hope College in its October, 1988 issue. The magazine calls Hope, and 49 other colleges and universities, best bargains in higher education. Though college costs are soaring to, often, \$20,000 a year or more for tuition, fees, room, and board, *Good Housekeeping* says these 50 schools offer a top-notch education for about half that amount and lower.

KRESGE SUPPORT: Hope College has been awarded a \$350,000 challenge grant by The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich. toward the renovation of two existing campus buildings.

The \$4.5 million project, which is currently underway, consists of converting the college's former library, Van Zoeren Hall, into a classroom building for several academic departments, renovating nearby VanderWerf Hall, and constructing a connecting link between the two buildings.

"The Kresge Foundation has been a generous supporter of Hope College for nearly three decades," said President John

H. Jacobson. "We are grateful to the foundation's trustees for their confidence in us."

Since 1960, The Kresge Foundation has awarded Hope nearly \$2.1 million in grants for construction projects.

This grant is contingent upon Hope College completing the fund raising for the project. College officials say they are within \$1.5 million of raising the necessary funds.

Academic departments that will be located in renovated Van Zoeren Hall will include economic and business administration, education, and sociology and social work. Space will also be provided for the college's Academic Support Center.

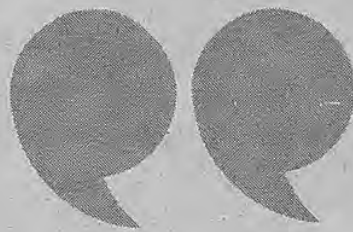
Work in VanderWerf Hall will provide improved and new space for the computer science, mathematics, and physics departments.

There will be major changes in the exterior facades of Van Zoeren and VanderWerf, each built in the early 1960s, to unify them with the Van Wylen Library. The project is scheduled for completion in January, 1990.

COMMEMORATIVE BOOK:

The legacy of Dr. Gordon J. Van Wylen, the ninth president of Hope College from 1972 to 1987, will be remembered in a number of ways, but Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich. has printed a distinctive commemoration of Van Wylen and his years of service to Hope and higher education.

Vision for a Christian College, the 18th book in Eerdmans' Historical Series of the



Quote, unquote is an eclectic sampling of things being said at and about Hope College.

"It's Jesus who teaches the golden rule — 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.' Then he adds, 'This is the entire law and the prophets.' So it's not just a nice little rule, Jesus says, 'this is the issue; this is the core of it all; this is THE rule.

"Four characteristics of the golden rule apply directly to science, technology, and human values. First of all, it points beyond itself. The rule itself points back to ourselves, to our nature, our own expectations, our own desires and hopes. The rule does not give us details of how to behave. It's not a method, but

rather it points back to the context in which we made the decision in the first place. We are measuring sticks of fairness as we are self-conscious about our desires, wishes, hopes. The key rule of this teaching of Jesus points us back to ourselves. It's not like saying the real issue is cost benefit analysis or long-term effects. The real issue is humanity that cares about risk management, cares about the future.

"Second, the golden rule is subjective. What would you do if you were 'them?' Obviously other people have different needs and hopes than you do. To apply the golden rule, we must listen and be informed of concrete needs and hopes of other people. . . Perhaps one of the biggest issues in science and technology is the ignorance of the general public about basic scientific issues. . . Certainly literacy of science as well as the liberal arts is called for to be able to apply the golden rule in order to really understand others and our situations.

"Third, the golden rule is pleasantly ambiguous, in terms of whether we're talking about means or ends. 'Do unto others' can point to the way we do as well as the consequences that follow. . . The golden rule insists upon our whole human nature being involved.

"And fourth, the golden rule also gets us out of the egocentric framework. Our humanistic self-reflection is done necessarily in the human community and in the context of divine law because this IS given to us by Jesus."

—Dr. Paul DeVries, associate professor of philosophy and director of the Center of Applied Christian Ethics at Wheaton College. DeVries spoke as the first lecturer in a four-part series addressing the theme of "Science, Technology, and Human Values." The series at Hope is supported by the GTE Foundation and was organized by Hope's Dr. Don Williams, professor of chemistry. DeVries' lecture was called "Full Circle: Human Technologies and Human Values."



Reformed Church in America, has recently been published and contains 19 essays written by Van Wylen. Once speeches and reports given by the former Hope president, the essays were edited for the book's publication by Dr. Harry Boonstra, the editor of *Vision for a Christian College* and an adjunct associate professor of English at Hope.

"A substantial part of (Van Wylen's) writing went beyond the routine presidential memo and thank-you letter," Boonstra says in the book's preface. "A significant segment contained his vision for Hope College and for Christian education generally."

Though Van Wylen regularly spoke to College chapel-goers and wrote a number of magazine and newspaper articles, the essays published in *Vision for a Christian College* focus on his educational writings, "especially those which embody his vision for combining faith and learning and the practical implementation of such a vision," according to Boonstra.

"But the essays are not narrowly parochial," says Boonstra in the preface. "What Van Wylen says about and for Hope College is often applicable to other colleges, especially Christian colleges. Questions of academic freedom, honor codes, minority students, financial solvency, and particularly the purpose and mission of Christian colleges go beyond Hope College and Holland, Michigan."

Vision for a Christian College is a collection which constitutes a mini-history of 15 years in the life of Hope College. Dr. Donald Bruggink, the general editor of the Historical Series of the Reformed Church in America and a professor of historical theology at Western Theological Seminary, calls the book an important addition to the Eerdmans series which began in 1968.

"In light of Hope's eminence among Christian colleges, the insights of Gordon Van Wylen, as to the role of Christianity within a college, should prove to be a great contribution to Hope, the Reformed Church, and the larger church," said Bruggink.

A leather-bound copy was presented to Van Wylen at the October meeting of the Hope College Board of Trustees.

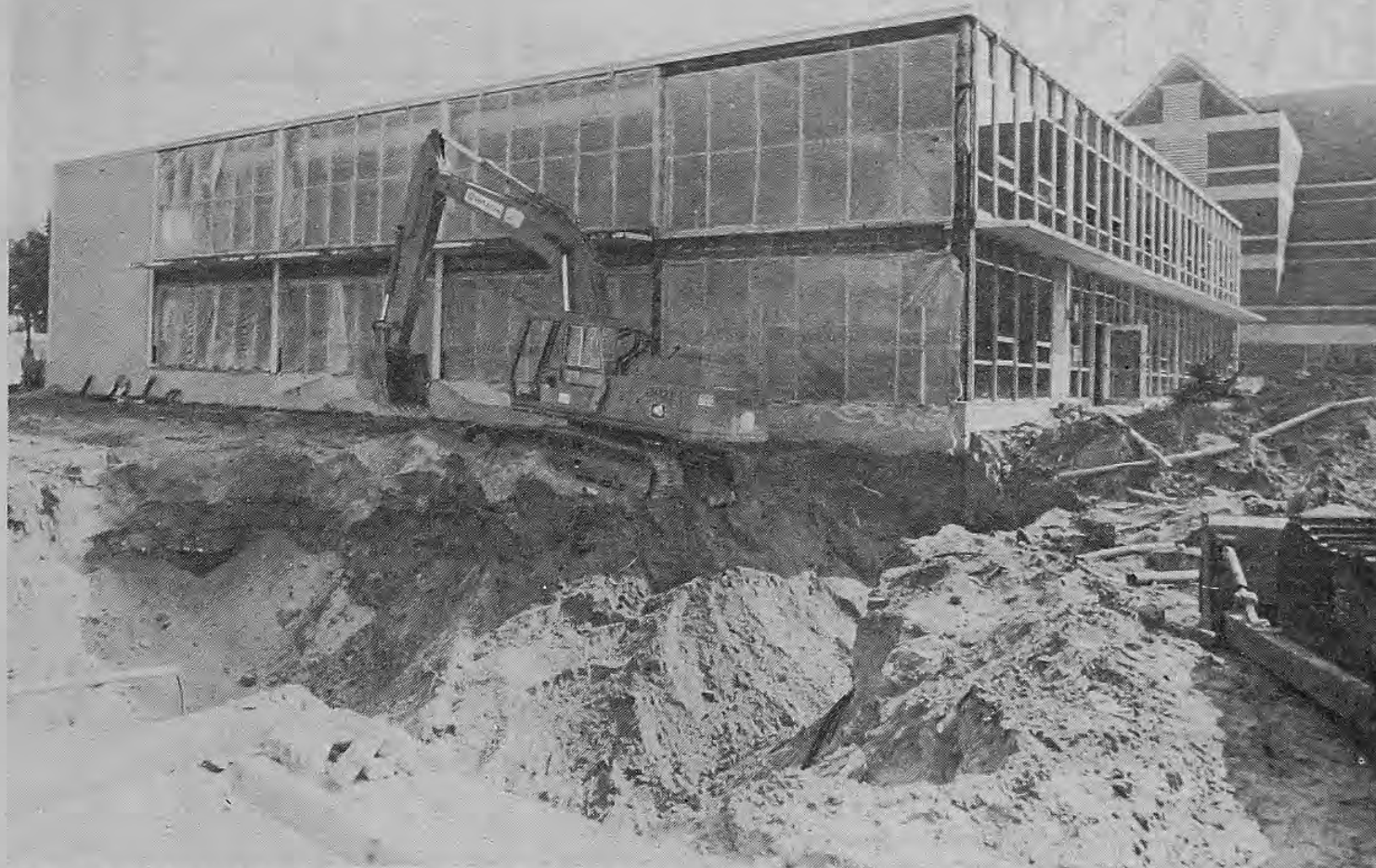
Copies of the book can be obtained by writing to the RCA Distribution Center, 3000 Ivanrest SW, Grandville, MI 49418, or at the Hope-Geneva Bookstore.

FACULTY KUDOS:

•Wayne Boulton, professor of religion, presented a paper called "Is the Family Sacred? Toward a Christian Approach to Filial Piety" at the International Congress on Christian Counseling in Atlanta, Ga.

•Maxine DeBruyn, associate professor of dance and chairperson of the department, has been named to the board of directors of the National Association of Schools of Dance (NASD), headquartered in Reston, Va. DeBruyn is one of eight board members for NASD, which consists of 41 colleges, universities, and professional company schools. In 1985, Hope's dance department received full accreditation from NASD.

•Richard Ray, athletic trainer and assistant professor of physical education, has been elected president of the Great Lakes Athletic Trainers Association. The 2,500-member organization includes athletic trainers from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ontario, and Manitoba.



CONTINUING CAMPUS PLAN: Construction on the west side of the Hope College campus will continue this year with the renovation of Van Zoeren and VanderWerf Halls. Here, a link is being built to connect the two buildings. See "Kresge Support" on page two for more about the project.

Letters

"I was delighted to receive in a recent mailing your card regarding the 'Hope Sports Hotline' along with my Alumni Varsity Club admission card.

"I won't be able to attend any games in the near future as I'm working at the U.S. Consulate General in Milan, Italy. Getting Hope College football scores has been a frustrating experience. Last year I wrote to the Herald Tribune office in Paris and they regretted stating there were so many small college scores that they couldn't possibly print all of them so they had a policy of printing only major conference scores.

"I thought the problem was solved when I got your card. I waited until 4 days (Wed.) after the DePauw game to call. I reached the recording that told me the cross country results (men and women) whereupon the tape stopped. I waited for the tape to recycle (perhaps 20 seconds) and then the line produced a busy signal. I hung up still not knowing how the Dutch fared in Indiana.

"I'd be grateful for any suggestions you may have."

Thomas C. Moore '60.

Editor's note: The Hope Sports Hotline (616-394-7888) gives results of every sporting event the day it occurs. For example, football scores are available Saturday afternoons, Sunday, and early Monday mornings but are then erased to make room for the next results. As for published football scores, those are left to the discretion of each city newspaper. Hope submits scores to the Associated Press and United Press International news wires and newspapers decide what they will or will not print. If you are not receiving Hope scores in your local paper, give your sports editor a call. Let him or her know there's a dedicated fan in the area who would love to read more about Hope.

Convocation address

Hope in the future

The future plan of Hope College rests in its calling "to show by example what an excellent Christian liberal arts college can be," said President John H. Jacobson in his convocation address on Tuesday, Aug. 31 in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

The convocation marked the opening of the 127th academic year at Hope. An audience of approximately 750 filled the college's chapel to hear Dr. Jacobson speak on "Hope in the Future."

Evoking the words of the Gospel of Matthew 5:14-16, Jacobson stated that Hope must let its light shine by showing that it is a liberal arts college; is excellent in the world of higher education; is Christian; is an example; and is visible that others may see and give glory to God.

Jacobson cited situations that clearly makes Hope all of those five things. But the college must go one step further to lucidly define its exact role in America's diverse and competitive system of higher education.

But in finding its niche in higher education, says Jacobson, Hope should build a base on excellence, not on an elite status.

"What we do here has significance in itself," said the Hope president, "but it also has a significance that goes beyond Hope. What we do here shows others what can be done by an institution that so defines itself."

"By being highly visible, we subject what we do to the rigorous test of public examination without which we cannot achieve the best that is in us," he added. "By being highly visible we will draw to our cause more and more of those whose commitments are the same as ours, and so we will gain new strength."

Jacobson went on to state that some might dislike what Hope is or question what it claims to be. But to that, the president states, "The response must be to know, and to show, in what way we are a liberal arts college, in what way we are Christian, and in what way we are excellent."

And the excellence of Hope is told by its desire and ability to see the future and then direct a course for realizing its vision.

The growing Holland community and the demographic changes this country is experiencing will affect much of what Hope is now and create a different future for the institution. But even with these changes, Jacobson said, Hope is well prepared to reach out and assure a relationship with Holland's new arrivals; it is prepared to grow multiculturally because of its Christian commitment and friendly atmosphere.

With all these ideas in front of Hope's tenth president, Jacobson said the college will develop a shared vision of the future of Hope by beginning a process of strategic planning.

"Planning for the future requires an understanding of the mission of the college, the values and traditions, the financial and academic strengths and weaknesses, and the environment in which the college works together with the problems and opportunities of its environment," he stated.

"The desired outcome of strategic planning is a widely shared understanding of who we are and where we are going. That understanding must be written on the hearts and minds of the college's constituents. . . . As good as our past has been, the best days of Hope College lie ahead."

EVENTS

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Fall Semester (1988)

Fri.-Sun., Oct. 28-30 — Parents' Weekend
Thursday, Nov. 24 — Thanksgiving recess begins, 8 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 28 — Thanksgiving recess ends, 8 a.m.

Friday, Dec. 9 — Last day of classes

Mon.-Fri., Dec. 12-16 — Semester examinations

Friday, Dec. 16 — Residence halls close, 5 p.m.

Spring Semester (1989)

Sunday, Jan. 8 — Residence halls open, noon

Monday, Jan. 9 — Registration for new students, 3-5 p.m., Maas Auditorium

Tuesday, Jan. 10 — Classes begin, 8 a.m.

Friday, Feb. 10 — Winter recess begins, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 15 — Winter recess ends, 8 a.m.

ADMISSIONS

Visitation Days

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

Friday, Nov. 4

Friday, Nov. 18

Friday, Dec. 2

New Jersey Plane Trip — Wednesday, Nov. 2, through Saturday, Nov. 5.

An opportunity for New Jersey area high school juniors and seniors to visit Hope College. Cost includes round-trip transportation, housing with a current Hope student, meals, and activity pass.

For further information about any Admissions Office event, please call (616) 394-7890. Adults: \$5; senior citizens: \$4; and students: \$3. Ticket office located in the DeWitt Center foyer. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily except Sunday, two weeks prior to and during a theatre production.

THEATRE

The Firebugs by Max Frisch — Dec. 2, 3, 7-10.

A modern morality play which deals humorously and ironically with a successful businessman's inability to cope with evil.

All plays begin at 8 p.m. Hope theatre tickets are available by calling (616) 394-7890. Adults: \$5; senior citizens: \$4; and students: \$3. Ticket office located in the DeWitt Center foyer. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily except Sunday, two weeks prior to and during a theatre production.

THE ARTS

Hope College Orchestra — Friday, Oct. 28: with Charles Aschbrenner, pianist, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Great Performance Series — Thursday, Nov. 3, and Friday, Nov. 4: Theatre Ballet of Canada, DeWitt Center Theatre, 8 p.m.

Faculty Chamber Music Recital — Sunday, Nov. 6: Wichers Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Student Recital — Thursday, Nov. 10: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.

Great Performance Series — Thursday, Nov. 17: Music by Three (violin, piano, and french horn), Wichers Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Faculty Chamber Music Recital — Sunday, Nov. 20: Wichers Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Hope College Wind Ensemble — Tuesday, Nov. 22: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Christmas Vespers — Saturday, Dec. 3, and Sunday, Dec. 4: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m. Saturday, 2, 4:30, and 8 p.m. Sunday

Student Recital — Thursday, Dec. 8: Wichers Auditorium, 7 p.m.

DE PREE GALLERY

Power Over Clay: Show From The Detroit Institute of Art — Nov. 4-27. An exhibition by a variety of artists using clay and ceramics as their medium.

Juried Student Show — Dec. 2-16.

The best of art by Hope students in a variety of mediums will be represented.

Gallery hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday 1-9 p.m.



This piece of work will be on display in the DePree Art Center Gallery in "Power Over the Clay," an exhibition curated by the Detroit Institute of Arts.

KNICKERBOCKER THEATRE

Don Giovanni — Nov. 3-5

Mozart's dazzling work brought to the screen by some of the biggest names in contemporary opera. In Italian with English subtitles.

On the Waterfront — Nov. 10-12

Marlon Brando stars in this Oscar winning film. A powerful classic.

Hope & Glory — Nov. 17-19

John Boorman's delightful and touching story of childhood in Britain during World War II.

The Princess Bride — Nov. 25-26

A whimsical fantasy. Directed by Rob Reiner. Fun for the whole family. Special admission: \$1.

Fanny & Alexander — Dec. 1-3

Ingmar Bergman's triumphant finale to an outstanding career in film. In Swedish with English subtitles.

The Big Sleep — Dec. 8-10

Bogart's back in this incredibly complicated, classic thriller.

Downtown Holland on 8th Street

Admission: \$2.00, adults; \$1.00, children;
Call (616) 392-8167 for show times.

SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 18-19 at McDonald's Classic, West Branch, Mich.
Sat., Nov. 26 CONCORDIA, MICH., 8 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 3 at Concordia, Ill., at 8 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., Dec. 9-10 at Wabash, Ind. Invitational
Sat., Dec. 17 AQUINAS, 8 p.m.
Thurs.-Fri., Dec. 29-30 HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT, 6 & 8 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 4 at Northwood Institute, 7:30 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 11 ALBION, 8 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 14 at Calvin, 3 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 19 ALMA, 8 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 21 OLIVET, 3 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 25 at Adrian, 8 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 28 at Aquinas, 3 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 1 at Kalamazoo, 8 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 4 at Albion, 3 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 8 CALVIN, 8 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 11 at Alma, 3 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 15 at Olivet, 8 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 18 ADRIAN, 3 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 25 KALAMAZOO, 3 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., Mar. 3-4 NCAA Regionals
Sat., Mar. 11 NCAA Quarterfinals
Fri.-Sat., Mar. 17-18 NCAA Finals
*MIAA Game
**Northeastern Illinois, Northwood, Windsor
**Illinois College, Indiana, Wesleyan, Wabash
***Capital, Ohio, Grand Rapids Baptist, Tri-State, Ind.
All games will be broadcast by WHTC-AM (1450) and WJQ-FM (99.3)
xTelevised by WXM-TV
yTelevised by WOTV
Home Games played at Holland Civic Center
Starting times are in time zone of home team.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Nov. 26 at Wheaton, 3:00 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 29 at Ferris State, 7 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., Dec. 2-3 HOST GLCA TOURNAMENT
Tues., Dec. 6 AQUINAS, 6 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 10 TRINITY CHRISTIAN, 1 p.m.
Thurs.-Fri., Dec. 29-30 at U. of Wis.-River Falls Invit., 6 & 8 p.m.
Tues.-Wed., Jan. 3-4 at Nazareth Invitational, 6 & 8 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 7 ST. MARY'S, 1 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 11 at Albion, 8 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 14 CALVIN, 3 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 18 at Alma, 8 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 21 at Olivet, 1 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 24 ADRIAN, 8 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 1 KALAMAZOO, 7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 4 ALBION, 3 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 7 at Calvin, 8 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 11 ALMA, 3 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 15 OLIVET, 7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 18 at Adrian, 3 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 21 at Aquinas, 6 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 25 at Kalamazoo, 1 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., March 3-4 NCAA Regionals
Fri.-Sat., March 10-11 NCAA Quarterfinals
Fri.-Sat., March 17-18 NCAA Finals
Home games played at Dow Center
*MIAA Game
Starting times are in time zone of home team.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Sat., Nov. 19 at Wheaton, 1 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 3 MIAA Relays at Albion, 1 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 10 GRAND VALLEY, 1 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 10 CALVIN, 6 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 14 at Adrian, 1 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., Jan. 20-21 at Kenyon, Ohio Invitational
Sat., Jan. 21 OLIVET, 1 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 27 LAKE FOREST, 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 28 at Alma, 1 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 4 ALBION, 1 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 15 at Kalamazoo, 6 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat., Feb. 23-25 MIAA Championships at Albion
Thurs.-Sat., Mar. 9-11 NCAA Women's Championships
Thurs.-Sat., Mar. 16-18 NCAA Men's Championships
Home meets are held in Kresge Natatorium of Dow Center
*MIAA Meet

INSTANT INFORMATION

Hope Sports Hotline — 616-394-7888
Activities Information — 616-394-7863



LANGUAGE LAB LEARNING:

The Foreign Language Department now boasts the latest in Language Lab Instruction. A new Sony Computer-Controlled Intermedia System, with revolutionary touch screen control, gives the department state-of-the-art, innovative instructional approaches to language learning. The system allows instructors to monitor students individually, in a sub-group, or as a class. Here, Prof. Lynda Farrar teaches students in the English-As-A-Second-Language course. Farrar calls the new system, "very impressive, exciting, and fun." She is especially grateful for the system's ability to monitor two groups at different learning levels — like her English 101 and English 102 — at the same time. This year, Prof. Takeo Koganei, a visiting instructor of Japanese and an expert on Sony Instructional Systems, has been teaching Hope professors how to maximize their class time with the new system.

Ongoing pressures of the college admissions game

by Richard Hoekstra '84

Like Joseph of the Bible who planned for drought amid prosperity, the Hope College admissions office is bracing itself for a more competitive future with proper planning today.

"We really have our work cut out for us the next five or six years," said Dr. James Bekkering, dean for admissions and student development. "What demographers were telling us back in the 70s occurred. The number of kids graduating from high school began dropping off in 1979, and there was a steady, somewhat slow drop until 1987."

Enrollment raised substantially in 1987 and is up again this year with the total student body at 2,781. (See enrollment story on page two.) But the number of high school graduates is expected to taper off in 1989, then drop off considerably in 1990 with a continuation for three more years.

To combat the situation, Hope will revert to what worked in the early 1980s.

"We will just continue with the game plan that we set in motion when I came to Hope in 1980," said Bekkering. "Basically what it involves is building on our strengths, making sure we continue to work hard in the geographical areas where we are strong, and trying to make inroads into other parts of the country."

The Hope admissions staff, consisting of six admissions counselors and three associate directors, has been increasing visits since 1981 to high schools who have not traditionally sent students to Hope.

"When we go into new high schools, we are intent on establishing good working relationships with the guidance staff and some of the teachers, trying to get some of those people on our campus and eventually working toward matriculating students from

some of those schools," said Bekkering.

A second area of attention involves alumni.

"In the next five to seven years, alumni could be of greater assistance to us in the admissions office than they have been in the past," he said.

The HART program (Hope Alumni Recruitment Teams) was established three years ago in eight geographical areas across the country. In this program, alumni contact prospective students and encourage them to apply at and choose to attend Hope.

"Where I think alumni in general can be of benefit to us is if they would continue to think about Hope as they interact with high school students they know," he said.

In the last two years, Hope has been included in *Private Colleges and Universities*, a publication devoted to promoting private higher education. This is another valuable tool for the admissions office.

"That magazine goes to over 400,000 high school juniors across the nation in the spring," said Bekkering. "And we know by the mailing list that this magazine publisher uses that these are all highly qualified students."

The goal of all these thrusts is to get prospective students to visit the Hope campus.

"The extent to which we can encourage them to have an open mind and some enthusiasm for investigating Hope further determines how successful we are in admissions," said Bekkering. "If we can get the students to be neutral about Hope, get them to see the campus, and encourage them to spend the same amount of time at other institutions, then I think in the long run we are going to get our share (of students)."

To encourage high schoolers to visit, Hope has instituted bus trips from Detroit,

Chicago, Wisconsin, and New York, and a plane trip from New Jersey.

"We have so much to offer here in terms of quality," said Bekkering. "The physical environment, the relationships that students have with each other, and the relationships between staff and students are the kind of things we want prospective students to see for themselves."

After two years of working out of two separate cottages, the admissions office is now consolidated under one roof. The Admissions House was finished last May with ample room for all staff members. And, it is strategically located adjacent to the new Van Wylen Library on the corner of Tenth Street and College Avenue.

"For the very serious high school student, the library is a critical factor in their decision-making process," Bekkering said. "And now, having the entire staff under one roof makes an incredible difference in our efficiency, morale, and the atmosphere in which we greet prospective students."

That atmosphere even reaches the route that out-of-town prospective students are directed to take to reach the Hope campus — Highway 196 to the 16th Street exit, to College Avenue, past Dimnent Chapel, the Peale Science Center, Graves Hall, Van Wylen Library, Voorhees Hall, and then to the Admissions House.

... "Welcome to Hope College" ...



The new Admissions House on the corner of Tenth Street and College Avenue.

Jesus Christ taught here

by Eva D. Folkert

"Many people forget that so much of Israel's history is one of invasion and warfare. Since the beginning of recorded history, we've got the conquest of the Israelites taking Canaan, and then the Assyrians conquering them, and then later the Babylonians, and the Persians, and the Greeks, and the Romans, and the Byzantine Empire, and then the Crusaders. What's going on there today is really just a continuation of what has been going on for at least 2,000 years. All this time spent fighting over a piece of ground.

"But you come to understand why they're fighting. It's a strategic piece of property. And the ties to the land go back so far. You learn about Jewish history, and you realize why the Jews want to hang onto that land. It's because their life's meaning is tied up there. And the Palestinians likewise. They've been there 2,000 years as well. Americans can't even comprehend being in the United States for 2,000 years."

Point well stated, Dr. Barry Bandstra.

Studying ancient history at a time when modern conflict surrounds him, Bandstra, an associate professor of religion at Hope since 1983, is a professor highly sensitized to both the Biblical and political lessons in the Middle East. For seven of the past 10 years, he has made summer trips to Israel, taking Hope students with him on four occasions for May terms. In each excursion, lessons are displayed in walls pock-marked by machine gun fire, as well in the church at Galgatha which marks Christ's crucifixion. It's an amazingly stark contrast between Jesus' message of peace and forgiveness and today's realities of warfare and vengefulness.

Though Bandstra's teaching trip is billed as a journey through the Bible, his program can't help but be affected by Israel's political situation. But not in terms of travel.

"It's easy in the news, when you're not intimately familiar with the geography, to think that the whole country is up in arms. That's not the case," Bandstra explains. "The violence we hear about (in the United States) is somewhat isolated to West Bank towns we usually don't visit anyway."

Instead, Bandstra's students are politically enlightened by informal contacts, with their bus drivers for instance, who tell them what their lives have been like and how their families have been displaced, or by a visit to an orphanage in the West Bank with the Anglican Archbishop of the Middle East.

Though the violence doesn't physically affect the students, they are very much aware of the Israeli military presence and the Palestinians who are suffering. At that point, Bandstra's Bible tour also becomes an education in contemporary civics.

Perceptions of Americans in Israel is not as bad as one may think either, says Bandstra. Since Americans are the biggest group of tourists there, U.S. currency is valued by everyone.

"People are generally very nice and virtually everyone knows English there, especially the merchants," the religion professor adds. "The Palestinians aren't

outwardly abusive, but I think they resent our almost blind support for Israel and its policies and don't feel that they have been supported enough. But they sense that that's changing especially since the Uprising began in November, 1987. They feel that the American media have picked up on their situation especially when they publish such pictures as 10-year-old Palestinians kids with little rocks and Israeli soldiers with M-16s. They sense now that there's more sympathy for their cause."

Despite all the political goings-on, Bandstra — an expert on biblical archeology, prophecy, and Old Testament studies — doesn't let his tour become a total social study. He takes his students there to learn about the Bible, to see the places where Jesus taught and ministered, where Jesus was born and crucified.

"But I don't bill the program as a Holy land tour, and I don't view it as a kind of pilgrimage," he explains. "I clarify to the students that I'm not doing this as an act of piety. I do it for religious reasons but not because this is somehow still the Promised Land. I don't think it is. My reading of Scripture suggests that after the Church was founded, Jerusalem and Israel are no longer the Holy Land but the whole earth is, wherever the Church is, that is the land claimed for Christ.

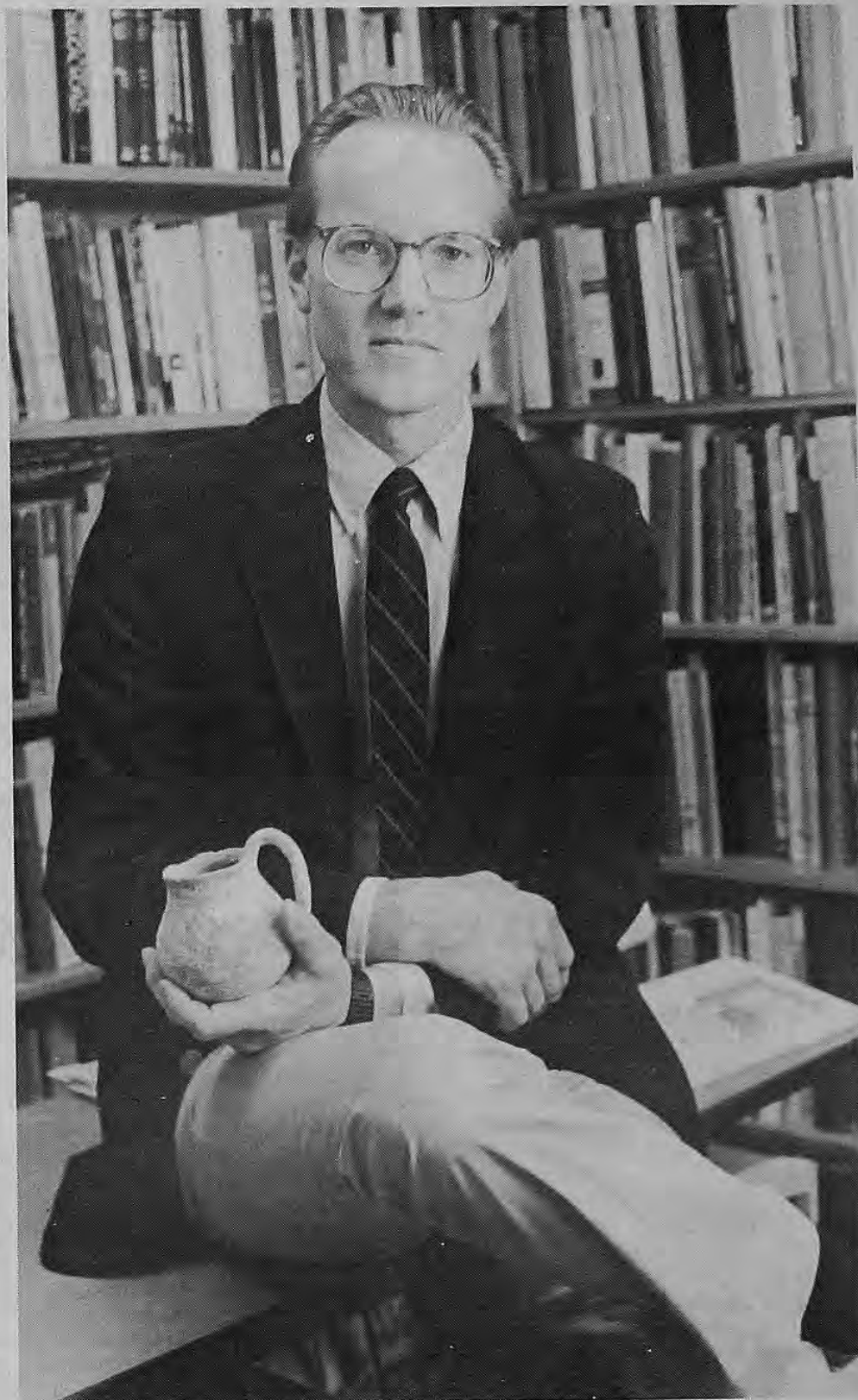
"Yet there still is an intimate connection between the Bible and Palestine. I take the students there so that they understand geography, so that they understand history, so the Bible becomes more real for them. And I think that the overwhelming impression before travelling to Israel is the feeling that (says) 'Oh, these are great stories' and they hear about David and Daniel and say, 'Those were neat guys,' but the Bible takes on a dimension it never did before. When you travel there and actually see the places, see the sites, see the remains, see the cities you've read about for so long, that makes the Bible become more real."

But students aren't about to find Israel the way it was in biblical times, of course. And to some, there is a certain amount of disappointment.

"When you have in your mind a picture of a site, like the major cave in Bethlehem where Christ was born, you would expect something very primitive. And you go there and there's a very elaborate church with all kinds of silver lamps hanging from the ceiling and what I think is a very gaudy kind of display of where Jesus was born. You're really expecting something au naturel, and here it is corrupted. And since most of the students come from a Protestant background, they don't understand the traditions of icons and lamps and venerating the ground. But we talk through that."

While touring biblical land benefits the students' perceptions, it does much for Bandstra's teaching, too. Each trip renews him for classroom instruction, setting in living color the black-and-white Bible pages he teaches everyday.

And it's clear that Bandstra's trips are paying off, according to the students he teaches. His style of teaching is enthusiastic but not flamboyant; authoritative but never demeaning. One student called him "awesome," one of today's more popular



Dr. Barry Bandstra with a Middle Bronze Age (1800 B.C.) cup found in Israel.

colloquial terms meaning "outstanding", but senior Bart Pierce tells the effects of Bandstra's teaching in mainstream language.

"I think he's probably one of the most innovative teachers on campus," Pierce said. An English major from Kalamazoo, Mich., Pierce has taken two classes with the religion prof as well as spending the Israel May term as his roommate.

"Dr. Bandstra has a unique understanding of students, and he allows us to learn individually while still giving us guidance. But it's never on the level of 'I'm the professor, you're the student so there's a separation here.' Instead he says, 'I'm here to help.' There's never a bad time to ask Dr. Bandstra a question."

Bandstra grew up on the southside of Chicago in an area called Roseland, "a kind of Dutch ghetto," he laughs. Though he originally thought he'd be an engineer when he went to study at the University of Illinois, he soon found the Old Testament interested him more. In fact, it interested him so much that he went on to earn a bachelor of divinity degree from Calvin Theological Seminary, and master of arts and Ph.D. degrees in Old

Testament from Yale.

"Barry has a real commitment to the Canon," says colleague Dr. Dennis Voskuil, chairperson of the religion department. "He is a very serious scholar and outstanding teacher who expresses his faith with intellectual credibility and personal beliefs."

All this about a man who has the entire Old Testament in Hebrew on his office computer and who teaches the language to interested students above and beyond his regular work load. Hope College is a school full of fine, caring teachers, and Barry Bandstra is one of them. He takes these Israel trips for his students, a mission he feels is a calling.

From Jerusalem to Jericho to Capernaum to Mt. Sinai, Bandstra will continue to wake his students at 7 a.m. and travel and lecture until 5 p.m., seven days a week. Oh, they take a couple days off. But there's not much time when the itinerary does go from Jerusalem to Jericho to Capernaum to Mt. Sinai. And maybe the West Bank in between, to learn a lesson not necessarily contained in the New or Old Testament. ✎

Rare arachnid becomes namesake for Hope prof

It came as quite a surprise. And what a pleasant surprise it was.

At the biology seminar held Friday, Sept. 2, Dr. Allen Brady, a professor of biology at Hope also known as the "Spiderman," and a room full of colleagues and students learned from the guest speaker, Dr. Robert Wolff '74, that a new species of the genus of spiders called cyclocosmia would be named for the Hope prof. Brady knew nothing of the honor before his friend and former student made the unexpected announcement. That was obvious from the astonished look on the his face.

"The new spider will be named *Cyclocosmia bradya* to honor Al for his research on spiders, and for his help and encouragement in my studies," said Wolff, who is an associate professor of biology at Trinity Christian College in Illinois. "He has been plugging away, doing research for years. I just felt he deserved something like this. Besides, Al introduced me to this species of spiders while we were on a field trip at Torreya State Park in Florida. So it was also appropriate that I name it after him."

"I'm very flattered," said Brady. "And I'm very surprised. You never know what students really think of you."

It's clear that Bob Wolff thinks a lot of his former professor and mentor.

Wolff discovered the unnamed spider

while looking through collections of unidentified material from the Illinois Historical Survey. The new species is commonly known as the trapdoor spider, a relative to the tarantula. It is a burrowing arachnid with a truncated posterior which it used to form a false bottom in its burrow if a spider wasp or other intruder finds its hole in the ground and breaks through the trapdoor. It's quite a sneaky tactic. The wasp will often think it's found the burrow empty when the spider blocks off the bottom tightly with its hard posterior.

Wolff, who worked with Dr. Brady for a summer researching spiders in Panama and Costa Rica, determined that the species is found in the state of Guerrero, Mexico. So far, he has only one male of this very rare creature which is difficult to find because it lives in very restricted areas, usually banks of streams.

Brady can remember becoming interested in spiders when he was just seven-years-old. As a second grader growing up in Texas, he captured a black widow spider and brought it to school in a jar to show his friends. His teacher, appalled by the dangerous creature sealed its prison, doused the spider with turpentine and sent the young Brady to the principal's office. It's a story he'll never forget.

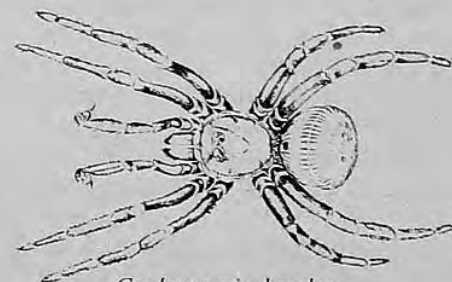
But Brady still brings spiders to school.

His office is filled with over 3,000 eight-legged wonders . . . most dead but some living. Like the jumping spider he rescued from the hood of his car and feeds flies to daily. Why does this man love something others find less than desirable?

"Yes, few people like spiders, but hey, they are interesting," Brady explains. "We live on this earth with a lot of different creatures, so we must be stewards of this earth, not overlords. And spiders are an important part of that. They are good for insect control and better than pesticides. They are also ecological yardsticks because if they change or their behavior changes, that means that something is happening to the environment around them, something not necessarily good. They show us that we must learn to share the environment rather than use everything to our own end."

Now, for the official steps in giving the *Cyclocosmia bradya* its name. Wolff plans to submit his description of this new species to the *Journal of Arachnology* for publication in early 1989. Once that has been completed, the *Cyclocosmia bradya* is official. Very few spiders have names. Of the approximately 100,000 different species of spiders on this earth, only 40,000 are classified and named.

That makes Dr. Wolff's honor to his mentor even more special. ✎



Cyclocosmia bradya



Dr. Robert Wolff



Dr. Allen Brady and his many jars of spiders.

Strength, endurance, strategy, class unity - The Pull

(continued from page one)

practices of calisthenics, running, and of course, pulling. During practice, they pull on a rope fastened to a tree. The men and women learn to work together to become a finely tuned instrument of timing, a machine that works together. The women work to learn the signals; the guys learn the finer points of their moves on the rope. The coaches concentrate on strategy. They all have one objective in mind — to win this time-honored tradition simply called the Pull.

'91 Pull coach Gary Kunzi, a senior, explains the importance of strategy. "The most important thing strategy-wise is timing and quickness and the ability to hold what rope you gain. It's really not strength. When they're gonna throw a heave, they have to be right on the money, because that's how you get your power. Being together."

Kunzi stresses that the role of the morale girls is central to the success of the team. They are not just cheerleaders and brow-wipers. They are integral to a Pull team's success as much as the pullers themselves. "The girls are the guys' eyes," he says. "They tell them what's going on around them, and they're also the key thing for the timing. If the girls are not perfect with their timing in relaying the calls, there's no chance that the guys will be working together."

Pit order is also strategic. "The whole way down the line takes different types of people," explains Kunzi. "The guys in the front, we want them to be real quick and solid. The guys in the back should be really still. And as you get to the middle, you get your bigger, stronger guys."

Most importantly, the puller in the first pit is selected especially for his ability to relay information to the coaches, his quick

movements, and his stillness on the rope, which conceals his team's motions from the opposition. Kunzi also looks for someone who can concentrate despite the physical exhaustion he may feel. '91 coaches have selected Tom Christenson, and for '92, Brett Kempema mans the first pit.

On the north side of the river, coach Jon Fikse asks Christenson, "Okay, what do you see?"

A puller's hands are his eyes. Actually, pullers really can't see much of anything since they are virtually laying prone in their pits. Besides, each Pull team conceals the action on their banks by sewing eight bed sheets together and placing the huge banner in front of the line of 18 pullers. So, "seeing" the opposition in the Pull is an impossibility.

"I can see when they stop throwing their heaves," reports Christenson. "I can see it before and I can see it when they're done. Throw a heave without an inch-up," he suggests. Fikse's orange-gloved hands fly through the signals.

"As one '91," someone yells, and morale girls and pullers shout cheers and chant songs for stamina, strength and spirit during these three long hours.

"'92 Pull Team, Teamwork Pull Team!" chants the crowd and the team on the opposite side of the river.

"Can you feel their heaves, number one?" asks '92 coach Mike Cheek.

"Yeah," replies Brett Kempema breathlessly.

"They're not taking anything, though," stated Cheek proudly, eyes on the rope. He

signals a heave, the morale girls relay the call, and the rope, coated with mud, slides back inch by inch, but so imperceptibly that it is difficult to see any real progress.

Back over on the '91 side, Christenson yells, "Red! They're coming!" His morale girl relays the message, and the '91 team locks in and strains against the heaves of the freshmen.

And so it continues for three hours. The time limit was implemented after a three hour, 57 minute Pull occurred in 1977. By contrast, the shortest Pull was in 1956, lasting only 2 minutes and 40 seconds.

This year a new rope gives the pullers an extra challenge. The 600-foot, 1,200-pound hawkser rope is three inches in diameter and much bigger than the rope used in previous years. (At last year's Pull, it was discovered the Pull rope had been sabotaged and 100 feet taken as a souvenir by a prankster. Hence, the new purchase.) This rope is difficult to grip, it creaks with brand-newness, and for the anchor puller of '91, it kinks every time a knot is tied around his body. After a brief consultation with former Pull coaches on hand, the '91 coaches decide to simply wrap the rope around Dave Veldinks' body once.

In the past, a few pullers have resorted to some not-so-honest methods to win. In 1927, John W. Tysse wrapped the rope around a tree, and during the Pull of 1935, Ekdal Buys tied the rope to the axle of a nearby truck. But not this year; not these guys. They're in it for the duration. "What we'd like everyone to realize is that these guys are doing this for a reason, and they're proud of what they're doing," states '92 Pull coach Mike Cheek, a junior. Their reason could be self dignity and perserver-

(continued on next page)



photos by Tom Wagner '84 & Jim Dostie



ance. And they're proud because of class unity.

The Pull becomes not only a physical competition, but a mental and emotional competition as well. Coach Kunzi comments: "There is no way that anybody can just get on a rope and pull for three hours. I'm convinced it's physically impossible. The only way to do it is to go beyond what you ever think you can do."

The minutes of the three hours slowly tick away. On the freshmen side, Kempema yells, "My calves are killing me!" Then his face changes, and he shouts, "Black River!" picturing the sophomore team going for a swim. He has scribbled on his jeans in black magic marker: "Nevva say die. Nevva say can't. Nevva say nevva."

On the other side, Christenson reports to Fikse, "It's slack. They're locked in." Before they throw the next heave, he bounces the rope to send the '92 team some false signals. Then Fikse signals a heave, and the rope slides over the boards of the pits. '91 coaches have taped some silver duct tape over the rope of first pit to monitor the progress of the pull. The tape hovers three or four inches from the front of the pit.

Guys strain, their heads thrown back, faces red with effort, knuckles white, jeans coated with mud. The minutes pass until only fifteen remain.

"If you think this fifteen minutes is long, wait until you have to wait a whole year!" yells a '92 pull coach, referring to their disappointment if the pullers don't work hard now and must wait until next year to win.

Check tells the pullers, "Guys! You took one foot of rope in the last minute. I want you to take two feet in the last two minutes!" He gives call after call, some fake heaves, some silent ones, using the noise of the crowd to mask his strategy. One final heave, guys screaming and yelling with effort, and then they strain while the judges take measurements. Kempema has to leave his pit for this. He can barely move, his body fixed in the position in which he has been pulling for the last three hours. Morale girls and coaches help pull him from his pit. He is totally spent.

After a short meeting with the judges, Check announces the results to the freshmen, and the '92 side erupts with joy. Official measurements: the freshmen have won by 11 feet, 5 inches of rope. Most of that was merely by stretch. The new rope got worked in to shape in its first Pull. Usually an oceanliner would give it a workout.

Breaking tradition, the freshmen have won the Pull only 18 times since 1934. Kempema's morale girl dives into his pit and hugs him. Freshman pullers run through the mud that surrounds the pits and scream and yell with joy. A morale girl hugs a puller with such ferocity that it seems she'll break his back. A giant group hug is the result, the team swaying in a circle, their faces sweaty and happy. One puller's glasses are so steamed up he can't even see.

Then the freshmen stand in their pits to haul in the rope. They're grinning, some are crying, some shouting. Some are so exhausted they can barely stand. The end of the rope comes across the river, and a puller grabs it and charges through the mud, carrying it back to the anchorman. Finally, the members of the '92 pull team dive in the Black River for a victory swim. ✪

Teaching the new-fashioned way

Last fall Judy Deenik '69 Gouwens gazed over her 28 first-graders and saw a lot of wasteful "seatwork" on the horizon for her record-sized class at Van Raalte School in Holland, Mich.

So she abandoned a time-honored teaching tradition and taught reading, writing, printing, spelling, and grammar — all at once — to the entire class. Now the federal government would like to know how.

This past June, Gouwens became among 115 teachers in the nation selected as Christa McAuliffe Fellows by Education Secretary William J. Bennett.

With a \$5,500 grant, Gouwens will formally test a teaching concept she implemented out of concern that dividing her large class into traditional reading groups could cause youngsters to waste too much time on seatwork — those tasks students are assigned to keep busy while their teacher is occupied.

"The problem that I see with seatwork is that many times children are practicing skills that they really don't have, so they're practicing errors," said the 19-year teaching veteran. "And many times we're expecting... young children in the first grade to be working independently... when they're not really ready for that."

She concedes her nontraditional beliefs are controversial: "All the first-grade teachers in the world are going to call me and be angry."

The \$1.9 million fellowship program, in its second year, honors the teacher-astronaut who died when the space shuttle Challenger exploded in January, 1986. The fellows were selected by panels in each state that included school administrators, teachers and parents.

Gouwens said she applied for the grant in January when she realized her plan was working. The language arts curriculum is modeled after "Masterly Teaching," a program that emphasized promoting student self-concepts and teaching information in small pieces.

Gouwens is the only teacher on the 12-member board of directors of a group called the National Network for Outcome-Based Schools, which serves schools that use Masterly Teaching programs.

She uses regular textbooks for her program and started her class with a handful of common first-grade words. But rather than requiring her youngsters to only recognize the word, she expected them to master its spelling, print the word, and use it in a sentence before they could move on.

"It seems to me to be a very efficient use of time to do it in a large group, instead of teaching the lesson three times," she said. "I taught the lesson once, and for students who didn't master it, I spend time working with them individually or in a small group."

As Gouwens teaches this fall's first-graders, she will measure the amount of time it takes to use her concept and compare it with the traditional forms of reading instruction. She also will test the effectiveness of teaching language arts in an integrated way, rather than as separate entities.

"One thing that's been very interesting to me this year, is I don't have a slow reading group," said Gouwens, who has a master's degree in elementary education from Michigan State University. "What happens

when you have those three groups, (is) you usually have one that can't keep up with the other groups."

They realize who they are, fall further behind all year, and "some kids just check out and say 'I can't handle it,'" Gouwens said.

"When I was in first-grade, we had a 'slowboats' group," she recalled. "That hurt. I couldn't deal with that." ✪

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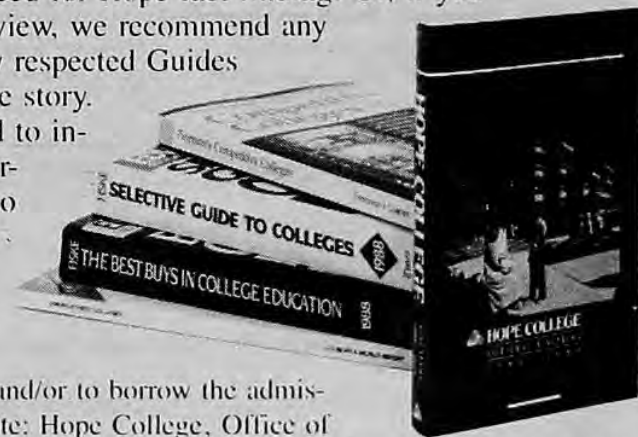
Judy Deenik '69 Gouwens is a 1988 Christa McAuliffe Fellow.

Helpful tools for the Hope-bound student!

If you know of a high school student that would be interested in Hope College there are many helpful publications available. The new 1988-89 Hope catalog will provide you with all the information you'll need for Hope fact-finding. Or, if you prefer an outsider's view, we recommend any number of nationally respected Guides that include the Hope story.

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

To obtain a catalog and/or to borrow the admissions video, please write: Hope College, Office of Public Relations, DeWitt Center, Holland, Mich. 49423 or call: (616) 394-7860



Hope scores well in survey

Last spring, many Hope College alumni and parents received a survey form asking such questions as, "Do you think Hope College provides students with a strong liberal arts education?" and, "Do you think Hope College encourages the development of strong moral values?"

Now the answers are in, and the grades are excellent for Hope, its faculty, administration and students.

Since Hope College has reached a stage in its planning where it became essential to reassess its institutional advancement planning and assist new president, John H. Jacobson, in charting an appropriate course for the college, Donald A. Campbell & Company was commissioned to conduct a mail survey of Hope alumni and parents. Never before had the college conducted such a broad and indepth survey to determine people's opinions about the liberal arts institution in Holland, Mich.

Questionnaires were randomly mailed to 3,170 alumni and 850 parents. That total of 4,020 was based on the desire to attain an expected response rate of approximately 27 percent. But loyal and supportive Hope people contradicted Campbell & Company's response rate prediction. Approximately 50 percent of the alumni and parents who received the questionnaire took the time to respond. That was Hope's first indication of the good grades it would eventually receive.

As the answers were finally tallied, it became clear that the alumni and parents of Hope hold the college in high regard. On the whole, they perceive Hope to be a college of national reputation that prepares its students well for careers. It should be noted, however, that the more recent the person graduated from Hope, the less strongly he or she was apt to agree with the career preparation statement.

"The majority of alumni agree that Hope is a college where they would want to send their children. This is perhaps the greatest endorsement a college can receive."

But that difference does not appear to be directly linked to perceptions of Hope's academic excellence. Indeed, Hope alumni — regardless of when they graduated — were virtually unanimous in their agreement that Hope provides its students with a strong liberal arts education. Similarly, alumni and parents gave excellent grades to the natural science division, and good ratings to the other three — social sciences, humanities, and arts—as well.

Beyond academic issues, Hope was also recognized for the excellence of its physical facilities and received mostly strong positive endorsements for its extra-curricular activities. Further, the majority of alumni disagreed that Hope places too much emphasis on intercollegiate athletics. It was also found that Hope is perceived as neither too selective in its admissions policy, nor not selective enough.

Philosophically speaking, Hope got good

ratings for its concern for students as individuals and its strong value orientation. As proof, Hope alumni — again, regardless of when they graduated — agreed that Hope has a faculty and staff that show personal concern and encourage personal growth — physically, intellectually, and spiritually. Respondents were also more likely to disagree with statements that Hope has too much Dutch influence, is too conservative or too liberal, reflects too pious an image, or places too much or not enough emphasis on being a church-related college.

"As a result of the overall strength of its image, both academically and philosophically, the majority of alumni agree that Hope is a college where they would want to send their children. This is perhaps the greatest endorsement a college can receive, and, importantly, is a sentiment shared by both recent and older graduates of Hope," said Russell Weigand, senior vice president for Campbell & Company and Hope's consultant.

"The market study was especially timely because it has provided valuable information to our new president, helping him gain a perspective of how our alumni and friends feel about Hope College and its mission and how we relate to our constituency," said Robert DeYoung, vice president for college advancement.

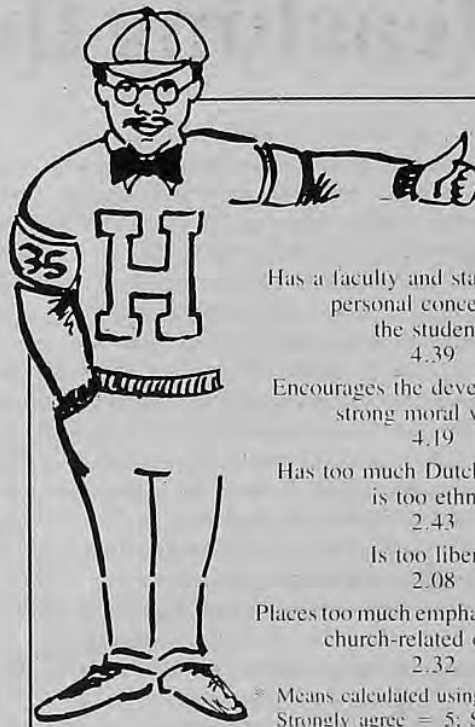
"The survey of attitudes of Hope alumni and parents provided extremely useful information. It was not surprising to learn that those constituencies have a highly positive view of the college. But it was enlightening to discover what features of the college contribute most to that positive assessment," said President Jacobson.

Hope parents often shared the same opinions as alumni. A comparison of responses can be found in the accompanying charts.

Other points of interest came from demographic answers. On the whole, Hope alumni are a highly educated group of individuals. Seven out of ten (70.9%) pursued post-graduate studies after leaving Hope, and nearly half (47.9%) report having completed an advanced degree.

With respect to church affiliation, more than a third (36.9%) of Hope alumni indicate that they are current members of the Reformed Church in America. Another one-fourth of the respondents belong to either the Presbyterian Church (16.2%) or the Methodist Church (9.5%). Together, these three denominations account for 62.6 percent of Hope graduates, with no other single denomination accounting for more than 3.7 percent. Of note, though, about one in ten Hope alumni (11%) indicate that they currently have no church affiliation.

Some other miscellaneous facts show that nearly eight out of ten (78.7%) alumni have visited the campus on one or more occasion within the past ten years; more than nine of ten (94.2%) Hope alumni read most or some of each issue of *news from Hope College*, with the three favorite sections being class-notes, campus news, and profiles of alumni; and, on a consolidated basis, 7.4 percent of responding alumni indicate that they have already included Hope in their wills while another 27.6 percent would consider doing so.



Hope Alumni Philosophical Imagery Ratings*

Has a faculty and staff that show personal concern for the students 4.39	Encourages personal growth, physically, intellectually and spiritually 4.28
Encourages the development of strong moral values 4.19	Is a college where I would want to send my children 4.11
Has too much Dutch influence/ is too ethnic 2.43	Is too conservative 2.54
Is too liberal 2.08	Reflects too pious an image 2.38
Places too much emphasis on being a church-related college 2.32	Doesn't place enough emphasis on being a church-related college 2.50

* Means calculated using the following weights: Strongly agree = 5; Somewhat agree = 4; Neither agree nor disagree = 3; Somewhat disagree = 2; Strongly disagree = 1.

Hope Parents Curricular/Extra-Curricular Ratings

Prepares students well for careers 4.30
Is a college of national reputation 4.02
Provides students with a strong liberal arts education 4.68
Has excellent physical facilities 4.49
Is not selective enough in its student admissions policy 2.49



Hope Parents Philosophical Imagery Ratings*

Has a faculty and staff that show personal concern for the students 4.33	Encourages the development of strong moral values 4.12
Is too conservative 2.37	Doesn't place enough emphasis on being a church related college 2.68
	Is too liberal 2.43

* Means calculated using the following weights: Strongly agree = 5; Somewhat agree = 4; Neither agree nor disagree = 3; Somewhat disagree = 2; Strongly disagree = 1.

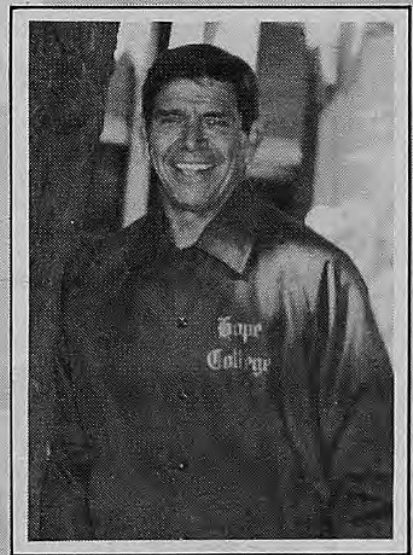
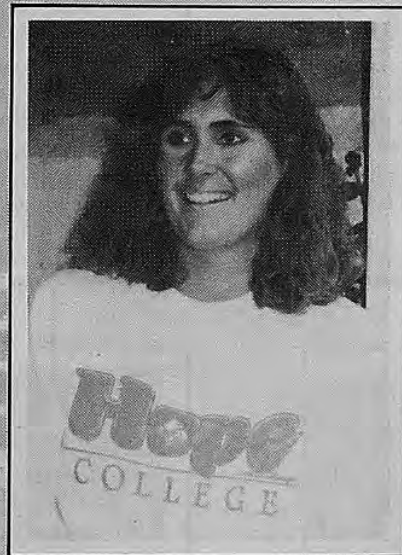
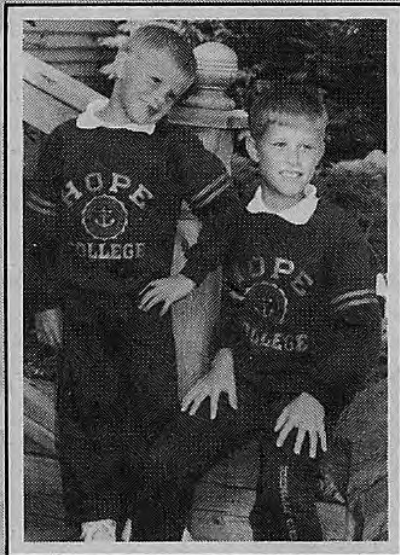
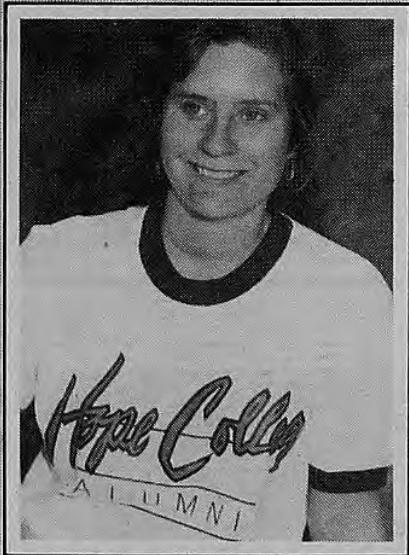


Hope Alumni Curricular/Extra-Curricular Imagery Ratings*

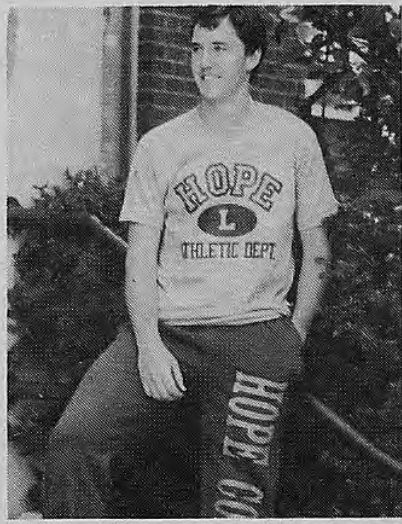
Prepares students well for careers 4.10	Has excellent physical facilities 4.48
Is a college of national reputation 3.98	Has strong extra-curricular activities 3.81
Provides students with a strong liberal arts education 4.78	Emphasizes intercollegiate athletics too much 2.15
Has an excellent natural science program 4.42	Is not selective enough in its student admissions policy 2.68
Has an excellent humanities program 4.02	Is too selective in its student admission policy 2.28
Has an excellent arts program 3.73	
	Has an excellent social science program 3.62

* Means calculated using the following weights: Strongly agree = 5; Somewhat agree = 4; Neither agree nor disagree = 3; Somewhat disagree = 2; Strongly disagree = 1.

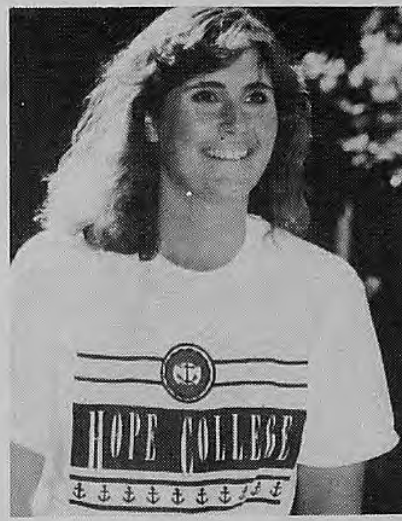
What's New at Hope...



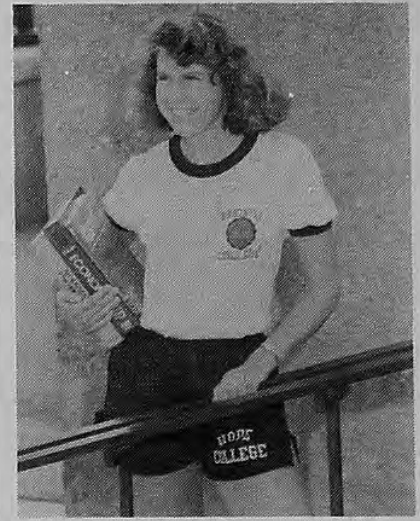
*A Catalog from the
Hope-Geneva Bookstore*



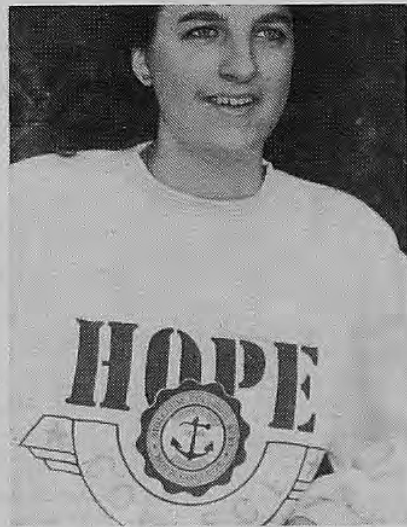
A very popular look this year. Shirt size is a part of the imprint. Available in a T or Crew. Grey with orange and navy. T shirt: S, M, L, XL. \$11. XXL. \$12. Catalog #1B-ADT. Crew: M, L, XL. \$20. XXL. \$22. Catalog #1A-ADC. Sweatpants with elastic waist & pockets. Color: navy with orange imprint. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$20. Catalog #1C-CSP.



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



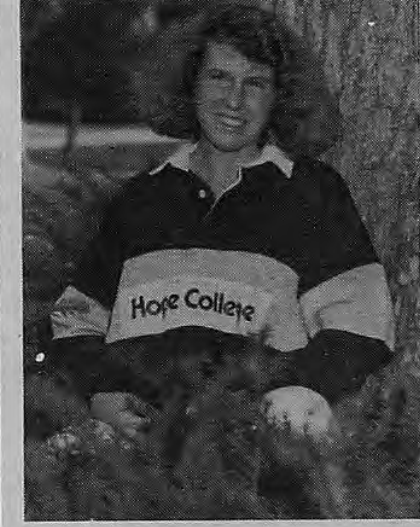
A campus standard for years. White with navy trim. 50/50. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$8. Catalog #3A-RGT. Basic Boxer shorts for comfort to go anywhere. 100% cotton. Color: navy. Sizes: XS, S, M, L, XL. \$8. Catalog #3B-BXS.



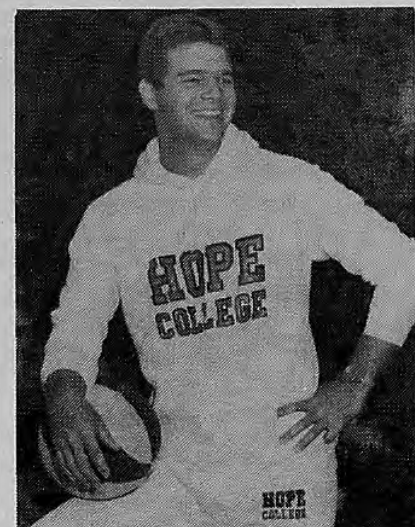
This inside out sweatshirt from GEAR has taken our campus by storm. The fleecy part is on the outside and is accented with a V-insert on the neck and sporty striped ribbed knit at the color and cuffs. Color: grey with navy/silver imprint. Sizes: M, L, XL. \$27.00. Catalog #4-INS.



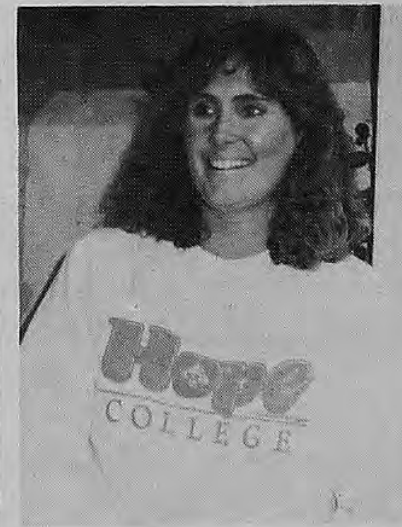
We just had to add an alumni T shirt to our selection after the sweatshirts were so well received. This sharp looking imprint is two color orange and blue with navy ribbing at the neck and sleeves. Color: white. Sizes: M, L, XL. \$10.00, Catalog #5-ALT



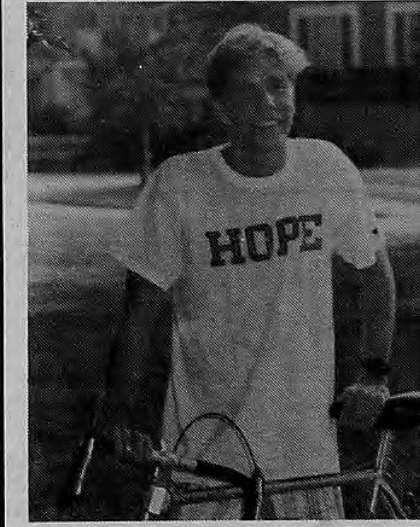
Popular style. Rugby: White collar, navy body, grey panel, white insert, navy letters. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$25. Catalog #6A-RGB. Available also as a crew with grey/navy/white. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$22. Catalog #6B-PCR.



Hooded sweatshirt. Colors: navy or grey. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$20. Catalog #7A-HDS. Matching sweatpants. Colors: navy or grey. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$15. Catalog #7B-RSP. Matching crew (not shown) Colors: navy or grey. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$14. Catalog #7C-MCR.



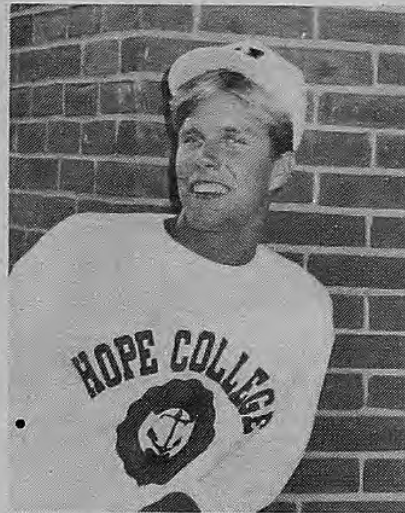
The design on this soft fleecy crew is bright and refreshing. The Holland, Michigan on the left chest is an added touch that many have especially liked. Available in a T-shirt also. Color: white with orange and blue imprint. Crew; Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$19. Catalog #8A-TOC. T-shirt; Sizes: M, L, XL. \$8. Catalog #8B-TOT



Comfort, comfort, comfort. This 100% cotton t-shirt continues to be in demand because of its generous cut, extra length and quality fabric. Two color imprint. Colors: white, grey. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$10.50. XXL. \$12.50 Catalog #9-BLK



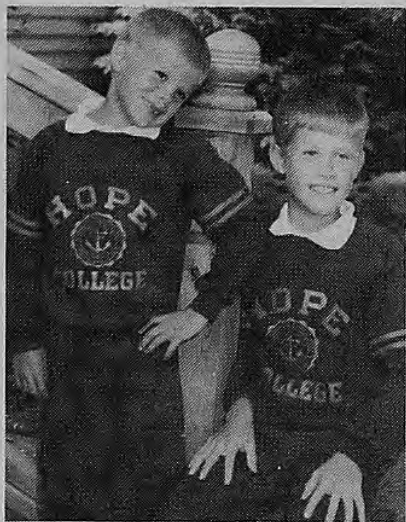
Delightful child's shirt with navy body, orange collar, yoke, chest and sleeve panels. Navy lettering. Sizes: 2T, 3T, 4T, 5. \$11. Catalog #10A-RGT. Sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14. \$15.50. Catalog #10B-RGY.



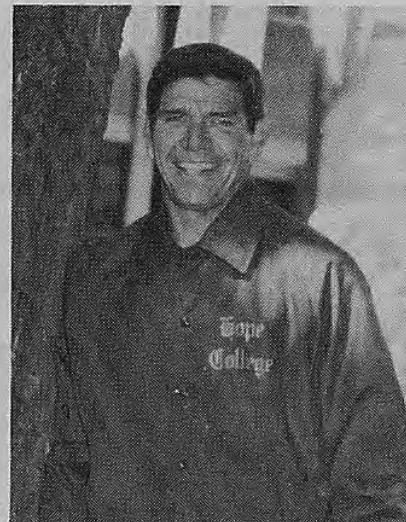
Our top-of-the-line crew made with heavy-weight 9 oz. fleece. Colors: white, grey, navy. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$20. XXL. \$22. Catalog #11A-HWC. Popular hat with sewn-on block H. One size fits all. Navy cord: \$8. Catalog #11B-NAT. White twill: \$8. Catalog #11C-WHT.



Bundled for the Cold. Matching scarf and stocking cap. Two color design knitted in. Excellent quality. Colors: white, navy. Cap: \$8. Catalog #12A-KCP. Scarf: \$10. Catalog #12B-KSF. Set: \$16. Catalog #12C-KST.



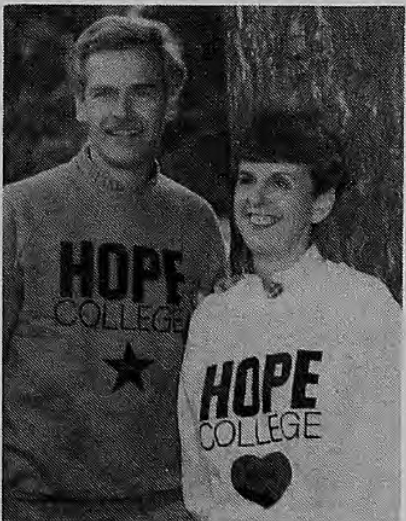
Delightful children's sweatsuit outfits. Colors: navy/orange with orange sewn-on stripes. Crew: Sizes: 18mo, 2T, 3T, 4T. \$8. #13A-TCR. Sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. \$11. #13A-YCR. Full zip hood: Sizes: 18mo, 2T, 3T, 4T. \$11. #13A-TZH. Down the leg imprint. Sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. \$15. #13B-YZH. Sweatpants: Sizes: 18mo, 2T, 3T, 4T. \$8. #13C-TSP. Sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. #13C-YSP.



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



Forever Alums! Our most popular new item. Crew sweatshirt with two color imprint including seal and Hope College Alumni across chest. Colors: white, grey, navy. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$22. XXL. \$24. Catalog #15-ALC.



Hope College, apple pie and . . . A white crew sweatshirt, 50/50, black letters, red heart with—you guessed it! Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$18. Catalog #16A-MOM. The dad's version is a grey crew with navy letters, and a navy star with DAD. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$18. XXL. \$20. Catalog #16B-DAD.



Irresistible for that little person in your life. The imprint says "Somebody at Hope College Loves Me" with hearts and bears. The navy stripes on the sleeves make it especially winsome. Color: white with navy stripe. Sizes: 2T, 4T, 6. \$7. Catalog #17-SBL.



A Winner! A v-neck acrylic sweater with embroidered anchor and Hope College. Ideal against the autumn chill and easy care too. Colors: navy, white. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$20. Catalog #18-VSW.

1. LICENSE PLATE: three color aluminum \$4.50. Catalog #B01.
 2. OVAL DECAL: white orange. \$1. Catalog #B02.
 3. LONG DECAL: clear backing for inside application. \$1. Catalog #B03.
 4. LICENSE PLATE FRAME: durable plastic. \$2.50. Catalog #B04.
 5. TIE: Original design: May not be as pictured. \$13. Catalog #B05.
 6. GOLF BALLS: Spaulding balls with Hope logo. 3/box \$5.50. Catalog #B06.
 7. MUG: white ceramic with navy and orange imprint. \$5. Catalog #B07.
 8. PLAYING CARDS: one orange deck, one navy deck in acrylic case. \$10. Catalog #B08.
 9. BLANKET: wool, navy with block orange H. 42" by 60". \$25. Catalog #B09.
 10. PENNANT: orange flock on navy felt. 9" by 24". \$4.00. Catalog #B10.
 11. ALUMNI LICENSE PLATE: two color. \$4.50. Catalog #B11.
 12. ALUMNI MUG: two color imprint on a white ceramic 9 oz. mug. \$5. Catalog #B13.
 13. ALUMNI DECAL: orange and navy on a clear backing. \$1. Catalog #B13.
 14. ALUMNI LICENSE PLATE FRAME: durable plastic. \$2. Catalog #B14.
 15. ETCHED GLASS SET: 14 oz. executive tumblers with etched seal. Boxed in a set of 4. \$17.50. Catalog #B15.
 16. RECORDS: Christmas Vespers (stereo). Vol I from 60's and 70's. \$4. #B16. Vol. II from 1983 vespers. \$8. #B17. Set of both records. \$10.50. #B18.

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Neon by Ian is 'inherently fun'

by Eva D. Folkert

If you're ever in the neighborhood — and by the looks of the neighborhood you probably won't be, but just in case you're ever around 317 South Division Street in Grand Rapids, Mich. — stop in to see Ian Macartney '81 at Neons. Have a seat, pull up an ear, and be prepared to listen for awhile. You see, Macartney has a lot to say about neon. neon. neon.

It would seem like a frank enough subject — neon, a gas, which when electrically charged, glows reddish-orange inside glass tubes. (Different colors are created by different coatings inside the tubes.) Basic. Simple. Straightforward. But not to Macartney. He's taken a once, and merely, utilitarian craft and made it into an art form. The technology has not changed, but Macartney, a neon enthusiast, has made it special, inherently fun.

Just look around his 3,000-square-foot studio and workshop. Over 2,000 neon and argon (which glows a brilliant blue) tubes hang from the walls, tubes of many different shapes (neon red lips) and sizes (ten-foot remnants), tubes which he hasn't created himself but instead salvaged from to-be-destroyed signs.

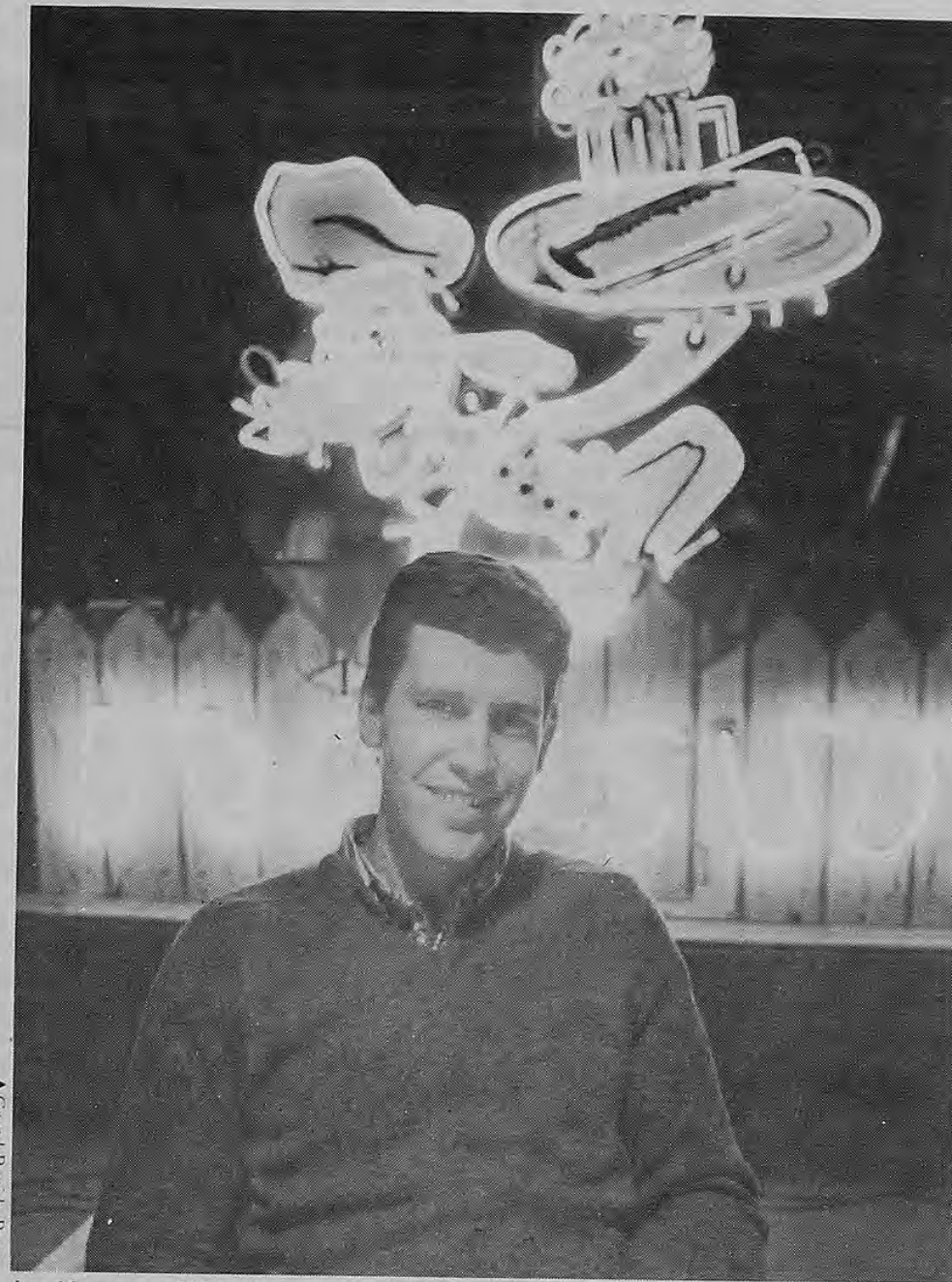
It's peculiar why an extremely confident, thoroughly business-wise man like Macartney would save neon tubes that can't be rebent. (Be assured they still work, though; neon tubes can last indefinitely as long as they're not cracked or broken, their gas then escaping.) Macartney seems to keep them for sentimental reasons. He saves them because he feels "old tubes have a certain karma. It has to do with where they've been and what they said."

Karma, nostalgia really, floats through Macartney's Neons in ways reminiscent of the 1940s. It's in the old Howard Johnson's sign that Macartney resurrected — not the one that just said "Howard Johnson's" but the wonderful old baker-coming-from-the-fair-with-pies sign. It's in the Buster Brown and his dog, Spike, sign — and Buster even winks. It's in the Dog-N-Suds sign that commemorates those extinct drive-ins. It's in the neon star that used to trademark Holiday Inn monikers. For Macartney, they are all pure, classic Americana.

"The whole idea of a bright neon sign exemplifies the spirit of this country. They all seem to say 'Stand up and shout if you want to,'" he explains. And you can put it on a big, gaudy, bright sign if that blows your hair back.

So Macartney is beginning another generation of neon Americana. Though neon and argon signs fell from grace and popularity in the late 1950s, this bright light guru in Grand Rapids is helping it make a comeback, but this time in a different way. Sure, he makes signs that may say Ed's Bar and Grill. That's what pays the bills, he matter-of-factly states. But he is also in the business of creating unique lighting accessories and sculptures.

"You see, I market neon. I don't just make neon. There's a fundamental difference," he begins to clarify. "Marketing neon, I am seeking out customers and making neon to



Ian Macartney '81 in his neon studio and workshop.

suit their needs, enhance their business. Making neon, sure, a customer comes in, asks for a sign, we make it, it goes out the door. Fine. There are other guys in town who do that.

"But time and time again, people will say, we've seen neon before but nothing like this. And they're right on track with what I'm trying to do with it. I'm trying to take neon beyond signage and into new areas, new mediums. That means custom built clocks, lighting accessories, and sculptures. That means more than your basic sign."

"Neon grew out of the urban environment; right here is where it started. It's not country. It's not suburban. It's downtown. This environment is right for neon."

What is "more than your basic sign?" How about Macartney's playful sculpture using an old chrome toaster — you remember, the ones that used to be the size of Rhode Island — with white neon pieces of toast popping out of it. Or a Mult-Mixer, those original milkshake shakers, striped with many different colored tubes while a shake cup overflows with vanilla neon. Or a shiny, new, brass French horn wrapped in neon, a thoughtful piece of real and reflecting musical color.

Macartney started his business five years ago. After years of interest in neon and an apartment that became cramped with his collection of tubes, he decided to take the risky step of being his own boss. He left his job at an advertising agency and began to work out of his apartment. He had one customer, one toolbox, and one employee — himself.

A communication major at Hope, Macartney is thankful for his liberal arts education because "it gave me such a diverse background that I was able to adapt

to a new environment, a new career."

"Ian is a very creative guy," says Prof. Ted Nielsen, one of Macartney's mentors while he was a student. "I felt he could do anything he wanted. I just thought it would be in broadcasting. Instead it turned out to be neon. I'm not too surprised."

Except for a brief apprenticeship with a neon master in Colorado, Macartney learned how to engineer, design, and create signs from reading books. Like a pianist and his ivories, Macartney kept practicing

his art until he could create a masterpiece. It didn't take long for Macartney to get his business out of his home. Now he has five employees, customers nationwide, contracts to wrap more horns for LaBlanc Brass Instruments in Kenosha, Wisc. and build custom clocks for the Pizzeria Uno restaurant chain, and a large workshop and studio in what he calls "the sleazy part of town."

Why not move his business to a more respectable area? Well, rent is cheap, and any heady, feet-up-on-the-desk type of exec like Macartney knows that low overhead means higher profits. But more importantly, 317 South Division is the most appropriate place for his business.

"Neon grew out of the urban environment; right here is where it started," he explains. "It's not country. It's not suburban. It's downtown. This environment is right for neon."

A quick look outside his storefront's door will confirm that. Two doors down, the Herkimer Hotel spells out its logo in bright neon; across the street Uptown Cleaners does the same. How often would you see that at a mall.

If it doesn't already sound like Macartney knows a lot about neon, then perhaps some more unique quotables will aid in the convincing. He is absolutely sold on the stuff.

"I was born in Venezuela and grew up in England. When I came to the United States to live in Chicago, I became fascinated by neon."

It is a symbol of our freedom, our opportunity. It seems to embody the spirit of America and our life style. It's loud, it's flavor, it's flair. It's opportunity, it's successful, it's uplifting. Let's face it. It's exciting so it's American."

"Neon is color, nothing but color, and color is fun. That's a fact. It's also round and bright. Square things aren't fun. And that's another fact. Neon is also electrical so it's a very dynamic medium. Hey, it lights up, it plugs in. There's the fun of it."

"A guy by the name of Claude Neon from France invented neon and brought a franchise operation to the United States. Claude and some other scientists were experimenting with electrical current in gases. So, they discovered that certain gases with electrical current running through them will glow. When there's a storm, for instance, lightning is just air glowing because it's being electrical charged."

"There is nothing fun or special about neon signs, though, that just say 'OPEN.' That's too simple. I mean, who cares? Of course they're open in the middle of the day. But if they use a word like 'EAT', well that just says so much more. You see, neon is creativity."

Get the point? Any questions? You know the address. ↵

1988 Generation Students



Row 1, left to right: Annica Euvrard of East Grand Rapids, Mich., step-daughter of Russell Dykstra '83, granddaughter of Andrew '34 and Lillian Mulder '35 Dalman, step-granddaughter of Adelphos '35 and Bernice Mallema '32 Dykstra, step-great-granddaughter of Henry Mallema '07 and B. D. Dykstra 1896; Kristi Waterloo of Ann Arbor, Mich., daughter of Mary Scherpenisse '65 Waterloo, granddaughter of Lester Scherpenisse, '33; Martha Willing of Midland, Mich., daughter of Winona Keizer '59 Willing, granddaughter of Nicholas Keizer '27; Catherine Bolks of Tarzana, Calif., daughter of Ervin Bolks '64, great-granddaughter of Josephine Bolks '11; Jill Eenigenburg of Kalamazoo, Mich., daughter of Paul '64 and Patricia Elzerman '66 Eenigenburg, granddaughter of Edith Ramaeu '41 Eenigenburg; Darrel Folkert of Lansing, Mich., son of Charlotte Van Huis '64 Folkert, grandson of Francis Folkert '37. Row 2, left to right: Jennifer Klow of South Haven, Mich., daughter of Bradley '67 and Ellen Folkert '67 Klow, granddaughter of Morris Folkert '38 and Milton Klow '37; Laura VanIstendal of Louisville, Ky., daughter of Ethel Peelen '57 VanIstendal, granddaughter of Matthew '37 and Ethel Heneveld '29 Peelen; Steven

Hoek of Grand Rapids, Mich., son of Peter '57 and Beverly Van Voorst '59 Hoek, grandson of Ann Boter '31 Hoek; Michael Theune of Spring Lake, Mich., son of Peter J. Theune '65, great-great-grandson of John Karsten '18; William Heydorn of Tiburon, Calif., son of William '55 and Joan Kilian '55 Heydorn, grandson of William Heydorn '28; Christopher Von Ins of Holland, Mich., son of Karl Von Ins '60, grandson of Margaret Repic '33 Von Ins. Row 3. Mark Bast of Grand Rapids, Mich., son of Thomas '68 and Joyce Nelson '67 Bast, grandson of Henry Bast '30; Timothy Mackay of Stevensville, Mich., son of Robert '64 and Margaret Diephuis '66 Mackay, grandson of Henry Diephuis '28; James Vander Hill of Roanoke, Va., son of James '63 and Mary Jane Mills '65 Vander Hill, grandson of Laverne Vander Hill '29; Tad De Graaf of Holland, Mich., son of Daniel '53 and Myra Saunders '54 De Graaf, grandson of Marie DeCook '27 Saunders; Peter Hodgson of Raleigh, N.C., son of Grace Poppink '63 Hodgson, grandson of William Poppink '37; Ronald Wiegierink of Chapel Hill, N.C., son of Ron '61 and Margery Kempers '61 Wiegierink, grandson of John '21 and Mabel Van Dyke '24 Kempers and Gerrit Wiegierink '33.

Fourth Generation Student — not pictured

Julie Van Eenenaam - Grand Haven, Mich.)
 Mother - Marianne Wicks '56 Van Eenenaam
 Father - John Van Eenenaam '51
 Grandmother - Mary Boer '24 Wicks
 Grandfather - Harold Wicks '24
 Grandmother - Isla Pruim '24 Van Eenenaam
 Grandfather - Gordon VanEenenaam '24
 Great-Grandfather - Nicholas Boer 1897

Third Generation Students — not pictured

Matt Buys (Holland, Mich.)
 Mother - Beth Van Kuiken '67 Buys
 Father - Chris Buys '66
 Grandmother - Mina Becker '36 Buys
 Grandfather - Ekdal Buys '37
 Anne Bryson (Spring Lake, Mich.)
 Mother - Claire Trembach '62 Bryson
 Father - John Bryson '60
 Great-Grandfather - Klause Dykema 1894
 Edward Kuyper (Teaneck, N.J.)
 Father - William Kuyper '61
 Grandfather - Lester Kuyper '29
 Laura Liang (Maple Plain, Minn.)
 Mother - Susan Northuis '76 Liang
 Grandmother - Eunice Schipper '52 Northuis
 Grandfather - Donald Northuis '54
 Scott McCandless (Port Huron, Mich.)
 Mother - Jane MacEachron '58 McCandless
 Grandmother - Jean Van Dam '24 MacEachron
 Ryan McFall (Imlay City, Mich.)
 Mother - Karen Daniels '64 McFall
 Father - Richard McFall '65
 Grandmother - Florence Vandenberg '40 Daniels
 Grandfather - Jack Daniels '50

Second Generation Students

Tricia Albrecht (Grandville, Mich.)
 Mother - Jane Wells '67 Albrecht
 Father - John Albrecht '66
 Rochelle Anderson (Peoria, Ill.)
 Mother - Nelvie Meerman '58 Anderson
 Melissa Bach (Wyckoff, N.J.)
 Mother - Nancy Wessels '64 Broeils
 Father - David Bach '64
 Cheryl Becker (North Muskegon, Mich.)
 Mother - Jean Cramer '62 Becker
 Kristin Biel (Frankfort, Ill.)
 Mother - Sandra Daviou '64 Biel
 Father - Kenneth Biel '63
 Kristina Boersma (MeQuon, Wisc.)
 Mother - Susan Bentsall '64 Boersma
 Father - James Boersma '62
 Carol Bolt (Dolton, Ill.)
 Mother - Barbara Dykema '62 Bolt

Father - Gordon Bolt '60
 Martha Brandt (Grand Rapids, Mich.)
 Mother - Jeanann Elgersma '65 Brandt
 Father - Carl Brandt '64
 Jill Burgess (Holland, Mich.)
 Mother - Mary Burgess '72
 Father - Harry Burgess '72
 Teresa Bush (Linwood, N.J.)
 Father - Michael Bush '67
 Jeff Christensen (Midland, Mich.)
 Mother - Judy Steegstra '64 Christensen
 Father - Charles Christensen '64
 Kevin Clark (Derby, Kan.)
 Mother - Martha Diephuis '61 Clark
 Katherine Cole (Jenison, Mich.)
 Father - Sheldon Cole '63
 Kenneth Cook (Honeoye Falls, N.Y.)
 Mother - Joyce Marriot '66 Cook
 Father - William Cook '66
 Kirk Dahlke (TwoRivers, Wisc.)
 Father - Francis Dahlke '57
 Sabina DeWitt (Zeeland, Mich.)
 Father - Jack DeWitt '32
 Emily DeYoung (Aspen, Colo.)
 Mother - Mary Gouwens '63 DeYoung
 Father - William DeYoung '64
 Erin DeYoung (Miami, Fla.)
 Mother - Bernace Brunsting '68 DeYoung
 Father - Robert DeYoung '65
 Tricia Engelsman (Northville, Mich.)
 Father - Robert Engelsman '66
 Peter Estell (Hualien, Taiwan)
 Father - William Estell '52
 Jamie Fischer (Grand Rapids, Mich.)
 Mother - Janice Fischer '71
 Cameron George (Holland, Mich.)
 Mother - Mary Piers '68 George
 Timothy Grotenhuis (Rhineland, Wisc.)
 Father - Paul Grotenhuis '62
 Todd Hilbelink (Lebanon, Ohio)
 Mother - Lorna Coons '67 Hilbelink
 Father - Ron Hilbelink '65
 Kristin Jurries (Holland, Mich.)
 Father - James Jurries '64
 Mother - Virginia Huizenga '64 Jurries
 Rebecca Koops (Bloomfield Hills, Mich.)
 Father - Earl Koops '64
 Brad Kruithof (South Haven, Mich.)
 Father - Frederick Kruithof '61
 Ken Moored (Big Rapids, Mich.)
 Mother - Joan Wells '67 Moored
 Father - James Moored '67
 Jillian Mulder (Glens Falls, N.Y.)

Mother - Jean Vander Laan '69 Mulder
 Father - Delwyn Mulder '67
 Jon Nienhuis (Holland, Mich.)
 Father - Jan Nienhuis '63
 Jeff Nordstrom (Clio, Mich.)
 Mother - Harriett Wein '65 Nordstrom
 Father - Stephen Nordstrom '64
 Lisa Mae Ondra (Palmyra, N.Y.)
 Mother - Louis Loula '52 Ondra
 Father - Robert Ondra '53
 Daniel Otis (Pentwater, Mich.)
 Grandmother - Esther Prakken '25 Otis
 Elizabeth Paterik (Orland Park, Ill.)
 Mother - Gail Bumford '68 Paterik
 Father - David Paterik '69
 Diane Peddie (Grandville, Mich.)
 Mother - Gayle Rypstra '64 Peddie
 Father - Thomas Peddie '64
 Brian Pietenpol (Midland, Mich.)
 Father - Glenn Pietenpol '64
 Robert Riekse (Grand Rapids, Mich.)
 Father - Robert Riekse '55
 Amy Rietberg (Holland, Mich.)
 Father - Roger Rietberg '47
 Andrew Ritsema (Holland, Mich.)
 Mother - Anna Geitner '58 Ritsema
 Father - Harold Ritsema '57
 David Schoon (Munster, Ind.)
 Mother - Arlene Cizek '61 Schoon
 Father - Dale Schoon '61
 Andrea Schregardus (Waupun, Wisc.)
 Mother - Cheryl Schouten '65 Schregardus
 Greichen Spiece (Clarkston, Mich.)
 Grandfather - Fred Jappinga '38
 Susan Vanderbilt (Holland, Mich.)
 Mother - Patricia Winchester '62 Vanderbilt
 Father - William Vanderbilt '61
 Susan VanderVelde (Hull, Iowa)
 Father - Gerald Vander Velde '55
 Jeffrey Van Etten (Rapid City, S.D.)
 Father - Donald Van Etten '56
 Mark Van Wieren (Holland, Mich.)
 Mother - Merry DeWaard '61 Van Wieren
 Mark Walters (Warwick, N.Y.)
 Mother - Arlene Arends '64 Walters
 Father - George Walters '63
 Melissa Whitcomb (Hudsonville, Mich.)
 Mother - Rosalie Elzinga '72 Whitcomb
 Ann Zomer (Kalamazoo, Mich.)
 Father - William Zomer, Jr. '58
 Rick Zuiderveen (Kalamazoo, Mich.)
 Mother - Irene Osterbaan '67 Zuiderveen

ALUMNI NEWS

alumni alert

by David Van Dyke '84

Homecoming '88 was a huge success, and I'm thankful to all who participated and helped make it a great weekend.

I want to thank **Kathy Olson '83** for her efforts on behalf of the Class of 1983, who celebrated their five-year reunion. For the Class of 1978, celebrating 10 years as alumni, **David Zessin '78** and **Diane Busma '78 Aardema** are appreciated for their work. Both reunion classes exceeded the attendance goal, and we were glad so many people returned to campus for this annual event.

I also want to thank **Bill Rink '55**, president of the H- Club, for doing an excellent job with their annual luncheon. Special thanks is especially expressed to **Eugene Sutton '76** for his presence at Homecoming and willingness to share some inspiring words, not only at the Black Coalition dinner, but at the Homecoming worship service as well.

You may have seen an advertisement in this issue for the position of alumni director, which I will be leaving in November to enroll as a student at Western Theological Seminary. While I am excited about my new opportunity, I am very thankful for my time at Hope. I consider myself fortunate to have been at Hope during a very significant period in the college's history.

It was exciting and educational to be involved in The Campaign for Hope because of the profound impact that the Campaign had, and will have for years to come, upon Hope's students and faculty. I came to know people who gave, and continue to give, unselfishly to a cause and an institution they believe in.

Being at Hope during the search, the announcement, and inauguration of the new president was also very exciting. I count it a privilege to have known Gordon Van Wylen and John Jacobson.

I have also enjoyed meeting so many of you, the alumni, at various Hope events around the country. I have listened to countless stories about the difference Hope College made in people's lives, or how the Pull, back in "19 forty-something," was the greatest one ever. Each story is told with sincere passion and dedication on the part of the teller.

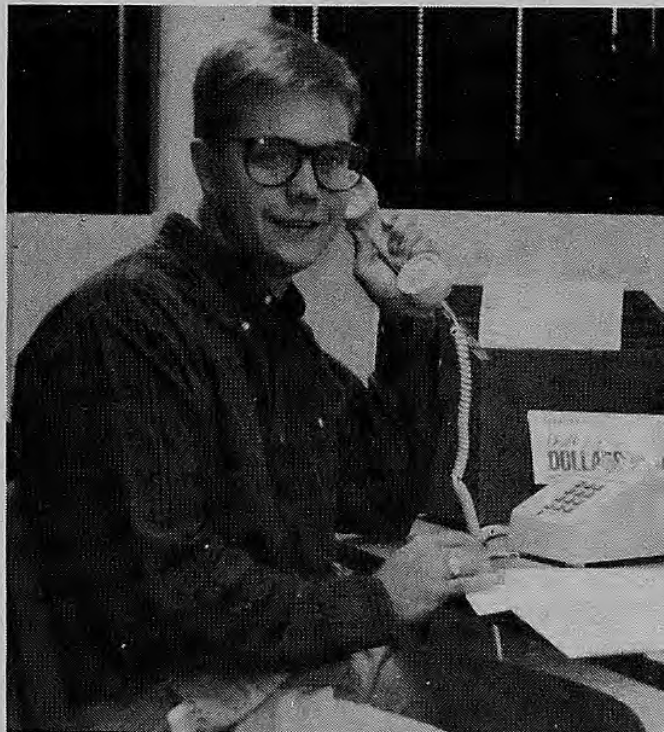
I have had a great sense of satisfaction welcoming many of you back to campus for reunions, and sharing your enthusiasm for the way our alma mater has not only been maintained but improved. Your demonstrated loyalty is a source of inspiration for all of those who seek to make Hope College an even greater institution.

It has been an honor for me to serve Hope College in this capacity, and I will always cherish the memories it has given me.

KEEPING HOPE STRONG TODAY AND TOMORROW

"Alumni support—a mark of recognized excellence. Our goal this year is 50% participation in reaching the \$1,000,000 milestone."

HOPE ALUMNI
MILLION DOLLAR MILESTONE

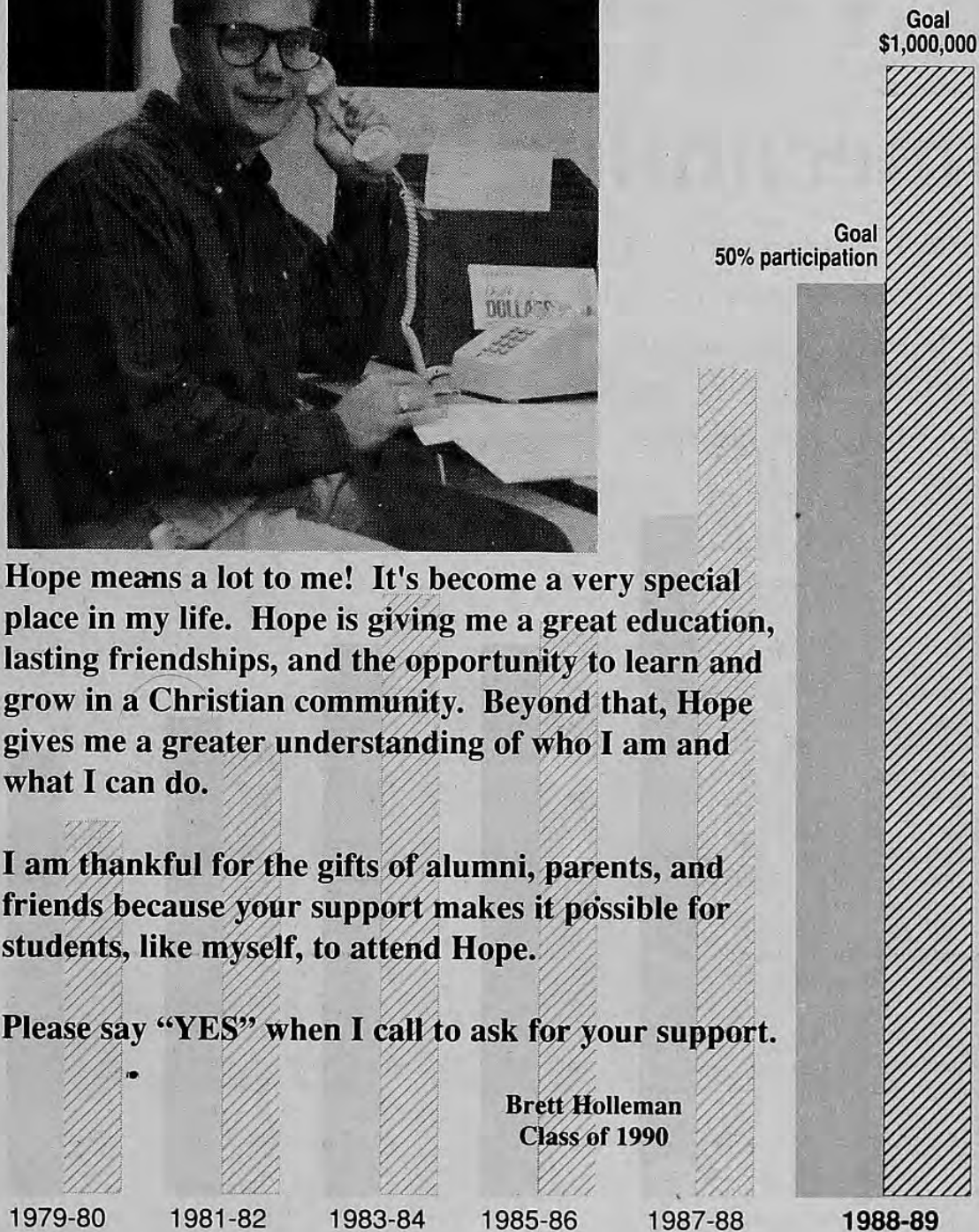


Hope means a lot to me! It's become a very special place in my life. Hope is giving me a great education, lasting friendships, and the opportunity to learn and grow in a Christian community. Beyond that, Hope gives me a greater understanding of who I am and what I can do.

I am thankful for the gifts of alumni, parents, and friends because your support makes it possible for students, like myself, to attend Hope.

Please say "YES" when I call to ask for your support.

Brett Holleman
Class of 1990



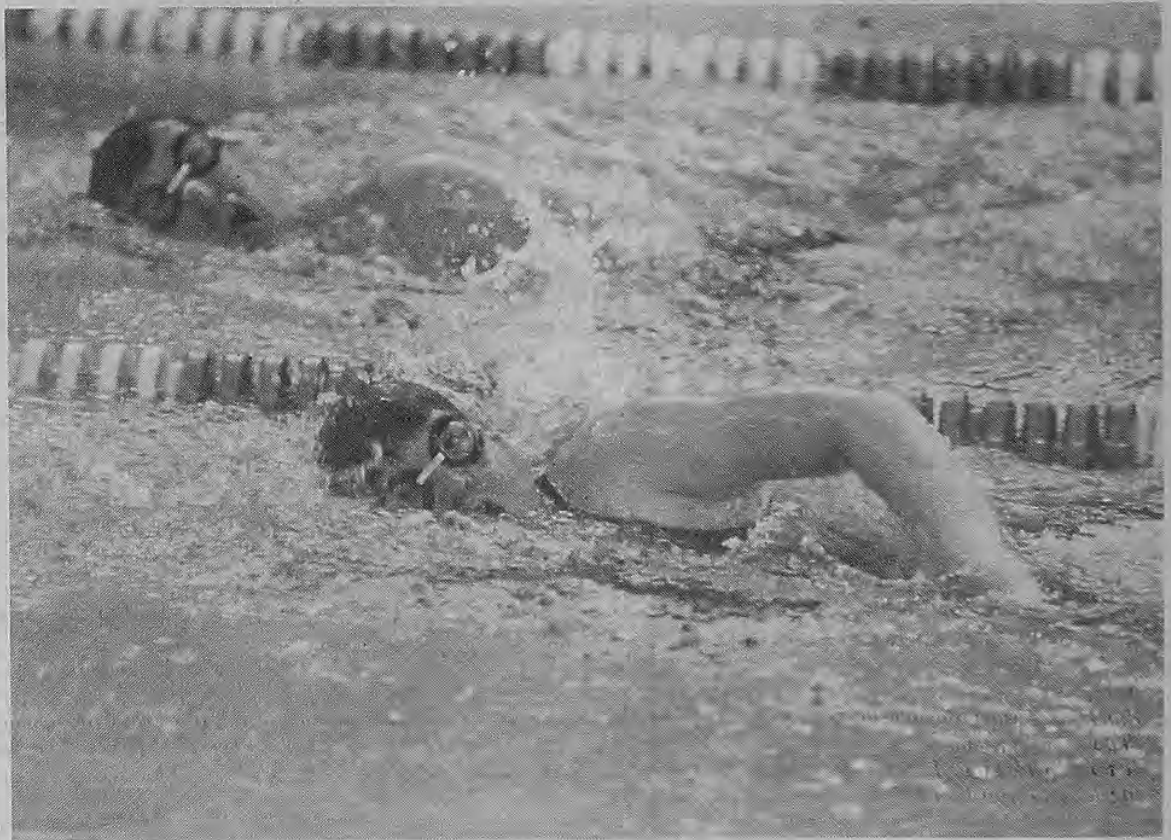
Phonathon October 17 - November 22!



Homecoming '88

Clockwise from top left: The Class of '83 poses for their reunion photo; three cheers for the Flying Dutchmen; the Centurian fraternity paid tribute to the Shuttle Program in the Homecoming parade; fierce competition in the 11th Run-Bike-Swim; and Mark Hahn (14) eludes a Kalamazoo defender in Hope's 17-3 Homecoming victory.

photos by Jim Dostie





Class of 1978

Row 1: Amy Mills Jackson, Kathy Stratton, Jill Lowman Steiner, Kathy Kuivila, Beth DeJong, Nancy MacKinnon VanArk, Nancy Clair Otterstrom, Anne Powell Rentfrow, Sharon Adcock, Paula Houghton Boes, Brad Kirk, Lisa Kirk, Bill Aardema, Diane Bussema Aardema, Roger Rushmeyer, Sherri Vos Rushmeyer, Judy Dunlap Bultman, Tom Bultman, Debbie Doran, Deb Cleason Oegema; Row 2: Bonnie Finkle Jasinsky, Nancy Johnson Foster, Mary Jo Coughenour-Swieringa, Stephen Paffrath, Laurie VanArk, Bob Cebelak, Rick Steiner, Lee Bos Ramthun, Janet Gabriel Marlatt, Karen Hartje Austin, Sharon Kooistra Dykema, Michael Lohrberg, Shirley Yzenbaard Lohrberg, John Criscuolo, Maude Worthington, Wanada Baxter Potter, Jan Brock Currie, Greg VanHeest, Gary Oegema; Row 3: Jaclyn Battjes, Debra Hoffman Battjes, Nancy Campbell Post, Julie Raabe Gentry, Susan Ahlgrim Stoddard, JoAnna Eilers Bastiaanse, Laurie Griffen Vanderbeck, Peter Manting, Carolyn McCall Manting, Cary Nieuwsma, Cheri Day Nieuwsma, Carol Patterson Gonzalez, Paul Dieterle, Jeff Boes, Diana Lutterbein Imbrock, Marcia Vandenberg, Peggy Lubbers Quesada, Sarah Huttar Baas, Mary Bruins Plasman; Row 4: Charita Michelle Ford, Bill Agre, Joan VanderKooi Agre, David Fowler, Margo Fowler, Lynn Berry Van Lente, Deb Mallory Thompson, Dewey Thompson, John Vander Kolk, Judy Seifert, Charlie Seifert, Karen Kirschner, Kathy Beuker VanDerMeulen, Mary Vandenberg Cupery, Dennis Cupery; Row 5: Katie Bosch Baeverstad, Mark Baeverstad, John Scholten, Karen Noll, John Kosta, Amy Kosta, Gary Camp, Tony Nieuwkoop, Ann Miner Nieuwkoop, Colleen Kohute Johnson, Sally Gilman Richardson, Todd Richardson, Margaret Mappes Sevison, Martha Norden, Patrick Patton, Vicki Viening Patton, Laurie Dunn Boer, Marlin Boer, Dan Kiel, Janet Young Kiel, Gini Checkley Guentner, Bob Guentner, Glenn DeVoogd; Row 6: Daniel Smith deVries, David Wissink, Noel Wing, Bob Hunt, Paul Stears, Lauree Stears, Sherman Smith, Bob Post, Beth Siderius, Jeff Siderius, Steve Flower, Eileen Doyle Flower, Mark VanArendonk, Tim Bennett, Eli Sanchez, Lynne Sanchez, Kelly Ramsden, Gary Ramsden, Mark Boyce, Peter DeYoung.



Class of 1983

Row 1: Angela Johnson Kapp, Leanne Hayes Beckman, Kathryn Krecke Boundy, Brenda VanderWerff Schuh, Kim Logie Burns, Laura Alderton Eding, Scott Eding, Mary Hofmeyer, Susan White, Faith Tischler Cleary, Julie Kollen Aardema, Judy Spreng, Lisa Kammer, Gretchen Keizer; Row 2: Tim Arnold, Todd Holstege, John Weideneller, Amy Lein, Johnathan Lein, John Fanthorpe, Greg VerBeek, Steve Stallone, Heather Uecher Remy, Jill Seyfred, Kim Metzger Doele; Row 3: Warren Kooyers, Eva Dean Folkert, Jon Schwanz, Paul Blank, Barb Coon Greenman, Ellie Winter, Pamela Kyros Bull, Pamela Bouma Molenhouse, Stacey Miller, Jody Tallmadge Varga, Nora Lea Tanis, JoLynn Campbell Webster, Robin Bakker Holzinger; Row 4: Merlin Buhl, Scott Broekstra, John Moolenaar, Mark Van Haafden, Jim Vande Guchte, Glen Blumer, Jim Eickhoff, Jane VanderHaar, Rowland Van Es, Jr., Laura Ramel, Tom TenHoeve, Linda Miller TenHoeve; Row 5: Ann Sione, Gordon Forth, Kim Hafley, Mary Sue Beuker, Peter Rink, Merriam Rink, Jack Huisigh, Colleen Bajema, Kathy Bohl, Amy Glass Schipper, Nancy Wolffis Jager, Cathy Johanson Mulder, Keith Mulder; Row 6: John Thomas, Kris Kleinheksel, Connie Schaefer, Michele Seng Mortenson, John Christian, Julie Rawlings Huisigh, Elaine Yoshonis Kasten, Barb VanAndel Gaby, Margie Deckard Stinson, Anne Gargano, Jeanne Brink Lindell, Julie Johnson Hagger; Row 7: Lori Visscher Droppers, Janet Arneson Scott, Evan Boote, Nancy Brumm Boote, Mark Sabo, Jannie Lillrose Sabo, Kevin Toren, Robert Baird, Ingrid Anderson Baird, Michael Schmuker, Daniel Rutt, Lafon Kortman Rutt, Stephen Pinkham, Keith Zwighuizen Doorenbos; Row 8: Jim Boulosa, Arthur Buys, Mary Jo Gray, Steve Bearss, Lori Bearss, Phyllis Isaac, Kayleen Slater Merry, Stephen Merry, Melody Meyer Boersma, Kathy Olson, Kathy Worden Meyer, Lisa Bock Bussies, Jim Zandee; Row 9: Jeff Gaikema, Steve Renae, Bob Bieri, Dean Marsman, Peter VanEenaam.

class notes

Classnotes, marriages, births, advanced degrees, and death are compiled for *news from Hope College* by Marjory Graves. The deadline for the next issue is Nov. 8.

30s

Reinhardt Van Dyke '35 received the A.J. Muste Award from New Brunswick Seminary last May. A graduate of New Brunswick, Reinhardt was the pastor of RCA churches in Nassau, N.Y., and Asbury Park, N.J., before transferring to the Presbyterian Church.

MILLION DOLLAR MILESTONE

1939 \$35,000 75 donors

40s

Bob '41 and Morrell Webber '42 Swart have retired as RCA missionaries to Africa after 40 years there.

MILLION DOLLAR MILESTONE

1944 \$25,000 72 donors

Victoria VanWestenburg '45 Elliott has authored a booklet entitled *Living with Alzheimer's* and will donate all proceeds from the booklet to the Allegan/Ottawa (Mich.) Alzheimer's Association.

Harold DeRoo '46 was honored by Rolling Hills Community Church of Zellwood, Fla. as their founding pastor and for 40 years of service in RCA ministry.

Kenneth Stickney '46 was recognized by the American Biographical Institute and was conferred an honorary appointment to the Research Board of Directors.

Preston Stegenga '47 was honored by the California State Senate the Assembly with resolutions in recognition of his 20 years of service to California State University at Sacramento. Preston was recently appointed special assistant to the president of the University. During his years of service there, he has been the director of the International Center and also vice president of academic affairs. Preston has authored a number of publications, including a Hope College history entitled *Anchor of Hope*.

Max DePree '48 received an honorary doctor of architecture degree from the Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield, Mich. Max is the chairman of the board of Herman Miller, Inc. in Zeeland, Mich. as well as the chairman of the Hope College Board of Trustees.

Ernest Post '48 recently returned from a six-week trip to Hungary on a Fulbright-Hays study-travel grant. Ernest is the Hagel A. and Newton W. Long professor of history at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Penn.

MILLION DOLLAR MILESTONE

1949 \$40,000 123 donors

Russell Horton '49 was honored upon his retirement after 37 years in RCA ministry. He served churches in Iowa, Illinois, California, and Michigan.

50s

Maurice Boon '51 has retired from teaching sixth grade at the Grand Haven (Mich.) school district after 34 years.

Eleanor Robinson '51 Zoellner is the organist and choir director for La Casa de Cristo Lutheran Church in Scottsdale, Ariz. She recently wrote an article entitled "Music in the Small Church" for *Ministry*, an international journal for clergy.

Molly Buttles '52 Baker exhibited her works of floral watercolors at the Button Gallery in Saugatuck, Mich. She also won best of show at the Holland (Mich.) Juried Floral All-Medium Show.

MILLION DOLLAR MILESTONE

1954 \$30,000 96 donors

Wayne Berens '54 has been named chairman-elect of the National Institute of Certified Travel Agents (NICTA). Wayne is the president of Revere Travel in Trenton, N.J. NICTA is a 16,000 member organization.

Richard Ten Haken '56 has been reappointed to the Teachers' Retirement Board of New York. He is vice president and will serve a three-year term. Richard is the district superintendent of schools in the Second Supervisory District of Monroe-Orleans Counties.

Everett Nienhouse '58 is presently enjoying the first part of an unusual split sabbatical from Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich. He is currently visiting professor of chemistry at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. Ev's position there involves teaching mainstream organic chemistry and developing small scale organic chemistry laboratory experiments to be used at Dartmouth and elsewhere. After the fall term at Dartmouth, he will relocate to Bozeman, Mont. at Montana State University to continue his sabbatical activities. His assignment there is similar to the Dartmouth position but also includes developing pre-laboratory instructional videotapes for the chemistry department.

MILLION DOLLAR MILESTONE

1959 \$25,000 130 donors

60s

Jan Leestma '60 is now the associate medical director and neuropathologist at Chicago Neurosurgical Center at Columbus Hospital. He was the dean for students for the division of biological sciences and the Pritzker School of Medicine at the University of Chicago. His new books, *Forensic Neuropathology*, received rave reviews in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

David White '60 has been promoted to rear admiral and appointed deputy chief of chaplains in the U.S. Navy. Ordained in the RCA church, he was formerly the senior chaplain of the Pacific fleet.

Thomas Aardema '61 was promoted to senior systems engineer for IBM in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Win Burggraaf '61 represented Hope College at the Missouri Scholars Academy College Fair.

Terry Hofmeyer '61 retired from the city manager post of Holland, Mich. He worked for the city for 27 years.

Louise Marsilje '61 Leestma manages a branch of MTA Travel, headquartered in Holland, Mich., in Chicago.

Frederick VandeVusse '61 is a marine biologist working in the Philippines on a World Bank project to develop an underwater reef fishing program. He presented a paper at the U.N. Conference on Artificial Reefs in Pehang, Malaysia in September.

Peter Eppinga '63 has been promoted to first vice president of administration for the Coldwell Banker Real Estate Group in Chicago.

Roland Marshall '63 is the Burger King franchise owner in Hastings, Mich. where he is opening a new restaurant. He is also the franchisee of Burger Kings in Plainwell, Mich. and Indianapolis, Ind.

Darell Schregardus '63 has been appointed to the position of director of counseling at Hope College. Darell previously operated a private clinical practice in Holland and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Paul Swets '63 has authored the book, *How to Talk So Your Teenager Will Listen* (Word Books). His first book, *The Art of Talking So That People Will Listen* (Prentice-Hall, 1983), is in its seventh printing. Paul is the minister of families at Second Presbyterian Church in Memphis, Tenn.

MILLION DOLLAR MILESTONE

1964 \$50,000 210 donors

Judy Hoffman '64 Cordia is the chairperson of the nursing department at Jamestown (N.Y.) Community College. The department was rated the best two-year registered program in New York State this past June.

Arlene Deitz '65 Clark was recently awarded state certification of librarianship by the Vermont Department of Libraries at the annual Vermont Library Association Conference held at Norwich University in Northfield.

Gerard Wiggers '65 is the new pastor of the Onaway (Mich.) Baptist Chapel.

Roy Anker '66 has received fourth place in the Evangelical Press Association's critical review category for material published in 1987. His winning entry was a review of Walker Percy's book, *The*

Thanatos Syndrome. The review appeared in the July 1987 issue of *The Reformed Journal*. Roy is an associate professor of English at Northwestern College.

Leon Van Dyke '66 is the chairperson of the dramatic arts division at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside and an associate professor of theater.

Robert White '66 was one of seven U.S. church leaders who represented the National Church Council at a joint prayer vigil with Soviet church leader in Moscow last May during the Reagan-Gorbachev summit. Bob is the president of New Brunswick Seminary.

Paul Schaap '67 received a Charles Gershenson Fellowship to study chemiluminescent reactions. Paul is a professor of chemistry at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich. He also recently spoke at the Center for Photochemical Sciences' symposium honoring Dr. Douglas Neckers '60, a professor at Bowling Green State University and founder of the Center.

MILLION DOLLAR MILESTONE

1969 \$25,000 190 donors

70s

Robert Robbins '70 has opened his own general law practice in Grand Haven, Mich.

Wendell Wierenga '70 recently spoke at the Center for Photochemical Sciences' symposium honoring Dr. Douglas Neckers '60, founder of the Center and a professor at Bowling Green State University. Wendell is the director of cancer and viral diseases research for The Upjohn Company.

Brian Koop '71 has been appointed to the Holland Community Hospital Board of Directors. Brian is the vice president of corporate development at Prince Corp. in Holland, Mich.

David Buchanan '72 is attending the School of Theology at Drew University in Madison, N.J., working toward a doctor of ministry degree. Dave is the pastor of the Nassau (N.Y.) Reformed Church.

Phyllis DeVries '72 Everett is a senior mathematician for the geoscience technology department of Texaco in Houston, Tex.

Bill Nicholson '72 was promoted to zone manager of New England for the Oldsmobile division. He is headquartered in Framingham, Mass.

Lynne Walchenbach '73 Hendricks is running for a four-year term on the Grandville (Mich.) public school Board of Education.

Cathy Schaub '73 Leestma has completed her first book, *Supermom... Superpooped!* She is also a self-employed Christian motivational speaker in Santa Ana, Calif.

David Leestma '73 is the minister of music and worship at New Life Community Church in Artesia, Calif.

MILLION DOLLAR MILESTONE

1974 \$15,000 208 donors

Sylvia Ceyer '74 was awarded the 1988 American Association of University Women (AAUW) Recognition Award given to a promising woman faculty member under the age of 35. Sylvia is a professor of chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

Nancy Struck '74 Watt is the marketing manager for Kingscott Associates, Inc. in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Robert Van Voorst '74 has received word that his Union Seminary doctoral dissertation, "The Ascents of James," will be published next year by Scholar's Press in the Society of Biblical Literature Dissertation Series.

Charles Fischer '75 is suffering from Budd-Chiari syndrome, a medical problem which is killing his liver. Since his insurance won't pay for the entire cost to correct the problem through a liver transplant, Charles must raise \$90,000. If any alum is interested in helping Charles' cause, please send any gifts to Gibson Christian Reformed Church which is organizing a fund-raising drive for him. The address is A-6486 140th Ave., Holland, MI., 49423.

Steven Van Doornik '75 spoke at the Allegan/Ottawa (Mich.) Chapter of the National Alzheimer's Association in September. He has a private practice in neurology in Holland.

Richard Williams '75 was appointed as a trustee to the Middlesex County Fair Housing Coalition which enforces anti-discrimination in the housing market in central New Jersey. He was also elected coordinator of the Mainstreet Highland Park program dedicated to the preservation of local downtowns and is participating in a new chemotherapy experiment for Lupus patients. Richard is the owner of Corner Confectionary in Highland Park, N.J.

Nancy Ball '76 completed her residency at Northwestern University Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago and now works in the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation in Evanston (Ill.) Hospital.

Ralph Lohr '76 is the senior credit analyst for MidCon Corp. in Lombard, Ill.

James Hesselschwerdt '77 is the assistant director of finance in charge of data processing for the Kent County (Mich.) Road Commissions.

Stephen Van Wylen '78 has opened a medical practice in Holland, Mich., specializing in general and non-cardiac thoracic surgery.

Lee Bechtel '78 was the panel chair for a biotechnology panel of the American League of Lobbyists. Lee works

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for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.
Kathy Button '79 Beauregard was named associate athletic director at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.
Pat Pulver '79 is working as a physician's assistant in an emergency medicine residency program at the Los Angeles County/University of Southern California Medical Center.

80s

Brian Cote '80 is attending the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine. He and his family are living in East Lansing.

Daniel Haffley '80 is currently working as a consulting geologist with Ecology and Environment, an international environmental consulting firm in San Francisco, Calif.

Ross Nykamp '80 has been awarded a certificate from the University of Notre Dame for completing his sixth year at the Institutes for Organization Management. Ross is the vice president of the Holland (Mich.) Area Chamber of Commerce.

Beth Latham '81 Confrancisco is the assistant to the executive director of the Center for Better Living, a human services agency located in Marlborough, Mass.

Bill Dean '81 has joined an optometric practice in Grayling, Mich.

Suzanne Galer '81 was awarded the Halladay and Troske Music Scholarship from the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Foundation. This is the third grant she has received from the Foundation to study at the Indiana University School of Music toward an advanced degree.

Jim Hoekstra '81 has completed his residency in emergency medicine and is now serving as an attending physician at Ohio State University.

Martin Klein '81 has been named a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries. Martin is the director of product development for Capital Holding Company in Louisville, Ky.

Scott Macbeth '81 is a sales engineer of automotive and special parts for Tecumseh (Mich.) Products Co.
Keven Malkewitz '81 is the product manager for court and racquet sport shoes worldwide for Adidas in Nuremberg, West Germany.

John Weiss '81 has been named director of marketing at The WBDC Group, a national architecture, engineering, planning, interior design and development firm based in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Richard Blake '82 works for Battelle-Pacific Northwest Laboratories in Richland, Wash. He was recently a member of a 25-person research team at Stanford University which built a "laser shooting gallery."

David Braak '82 worked as an assistant director of Spring Hill Camps this past summer. He is currently looking for a position in camp administration.

Matthew Fike '82 is a lecturer in English at the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University.

Karlne Muir '82 Gibson is the newly appointed director of recreation for the town of Seymour, Conn. She plans trips and activities for the entire town's recreation department.

David Baar '83 is the choral director at Chicago Christian High School in Palos Heights, Ill. He is also the director of the choir at Hope Christian Reformed Church in Oak Forest.

John Moolenaar '83 spent the summer as an intern for the Middle Michigan Development Corp. John is a student at the Harvard University John F. Kennedy School of Business.

Brian Mork '83 has joined the U.S. Air Force and began officer training in August.

Paul Avedisian '84 is pursuing a career in theatre and is currently based in New York. He spent a year in Minneapolis and just returned from doing summer stock in Kansas City. Paul plans to pursue a master of music degree from the New England Conservatory of Music in 1989.

Wesley Blood '84 is pursuing a master of divinity degree from Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Mass.

Rhonda Howard '84 Herman is the director of Christian education at Central Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Md.

Janet Mielke '84 Pinkham works in the distribution and sales division for Avfuel Corp. in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Jon Tuppen '84 is now an associate with a Paw Paw (Mich.) law firm. He was recently admitted to practice law by a Van Buren County circuit court judge.

Bryon VandeWege '84 is an intern in the Family Practice Residency Program in Midland, Mich.
Jaci Van Heest '84 is pursuing a Ph.D. degree in anatomy/exercise physiology at Michigan State University.

Jerome Vite '84 was promoted to commercial loan officer at Old Kent Bank of Holland (Mich.).
Majorie Fabriaci '85 Blood is the music director and

organist at the Andover (Mass.) Baptist Church. She is also teaching at the Mary Johnson Piano Studio in West Newbury, Mass.

Nathan Buurma '85 works for the law offices of Howard N. Sobel in Cherry Hill, N.J. and Philadelphia, Penn.

Mark Christensen '85 is an investment representative for Edward D. Jones and Co. in Hastings, Mich.
Richard Helder '85 is serving in Army Intelligence and will graduate from the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. From there he will go to Korea as an interrogator in 1989.

Lauria Majchrzak '85 has been appointed vocal music instructor at Kenowa Hills Junior High in Grand Rapids, Mich.

David Novaez '85 has made the all-Marine hockey team in California. He has a tryout with the International Hockey League in the near future.

Michelle Hegedus '85 Reilly recently attended the American Dentists' Association convention in Washington, D.C. She is completing her last year of dental school.

Michelle Downey '85 Saathoff teaches students with learning disabilities at Centennial High in Idaho.

Randy Smith '85 works in the commercial loan department for Old Kent Bank in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mary Van Allsburg '85 VandeWege is in the process of registering with the Michigan department of social

services so she can begin daycare services in her home.
Jane Northuis '85 Wright is coaching volleyball and track at Hinsdale (Ill.) Central High School.

Jane Abe '86 is a research assistant for the Chicago Board Options Exchange.

Brad Bryker '86 is an associate financial analyst with Ford Aerospace Corp in California.

Julie Ann Bubolz '86 has been awarded a Rotary Foundation International Graduate Scholarship for 1988-89 to study at the University Center for Education of Journalism in Strasbourg, France. She will work toward a master's degree.

Patti Callam '86 works for the University of Michigan Med-Sport program.

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*Michael W. Wheatall
Class of 1986*

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Justin Allen, Dec. 1, 1987, Kalamazoo, Mich.
 Paul and Mary Newhouse '74 van Son, Ian Gerard, Aug. 29, 1987, Alexandria, Va.
 Jim '80 and Kathy Van Vliet, John Ryan, Jan. 12, 1988, Minneapolis, Minn.
 John '81 and Angie Weiss, Steven Matthew, May 16, 1988, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Dale '82 and Dawn Tetzlaff '83 Wolfe, Brittany Kay, May 28, 1988, Pleasanton, Calif.

advanced degrees

David Baar '83, master of music degree in choral conducting and music education, Bowling Green State University, June 1988.
 Edwin Barkel '84, jurisprudence and master of business degrees, University of Detroit School of Law, June 1988.
 Richard Blake '82, Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry, Stanford University, June 1988.
 Marjorie Fabrici '85 Blood, master of music degree in piano performance, University of Lowell School of Music, June 1988.
 Kathy Timmerman '83 Bohl, master of arts degree in early child education, Western Michigan University, Dec. 1987.
 David Braak '82, master of divinity degree, Fuller Theological Seminary, June 1988.
 David Bruggers '73, Ph.D. degree in ecology and behavioral biology, University of Minnesota, April 1988.
 Nathan Buurma '85, J.D., Rutgers University School of Law, May 1988.
 Patti Callam '86, master of science degree in physical therapy, Duke University, May 1988.
 Matthew Fike '82, Ph.D. degree in English, University of Michigan, June 1988.
 Mary Hoffmeyer '59 Grier, master's degree in social welfare, Western Michigan University, Dec. 1987.
 Rhonda Howard '84 Herman, master's degree in religious education, Wesley Theological Seminary, May 1988.
 Roger Herrick '69, master's degree in organizational behavior, Barney School of Business and Public Administration, University of Hartford, May 1988.
 Julie Hinton '84, M.D. degree, Wayne State University Medical School, June 1988.
 Betty Burnett '57 Jettes, master's degree in education, Grand Valley State University, May 1988.
 Anna Kalmbach '84 Kragt, M.D. degree, University of Michigan Medical School, June 1988.
 George Latzanich '76, master of public health degree, Emory University School of Medicine, May 1988.
 Anne Marie Lilly '86, master's degree in information and library studies, University of Michigan, April 1988.
 Ralph Lohr '76, master of business administration degree in finance, DePaul University, June 1988.
 Susan Klaner '71 Madden, master of education degree in administration and supervision, Saginaw Valley State University, Aug. 1988.
 Brian Mork '83, Ph.D. degree in analytical chemistry, University of Illinois-Urbana, May 1988.
 Mary Lynn McNally '84 Buck, master of business administration degree, University of Michigan-Flint, June 1988.
 Vicki Cleason '80 Moskwa, master of arts degree in elementary education, University of Wisconsin-Two Rivers, July 1988.
 Janet Mielke '84 Pinkham, master of arts degree in organizational communication and persuasion theory, University of Kansas, Oct. 1987.
 Todd Recknagel '86, master of business administration degree in finance, Michigan State University, Dec. 1987.
 Gregory Saathoff '86, master of science degree in computer science, Purdue University, June 1988.
 Lisa Thomson '86 Siebert, master of arts degree in psychology, Wake Forest University, July 1988.
 Laurie Griffen '78 VanderBeek, master of education degree, Grand Valley State University, May 1988.
 Jaci Van Heest '84, master of arts degree in exercise physiology, Michigan State University, June 1988.
 Paul Voorhorst '83, master of business administration degree, SUNY at Albany, May 1988.

deaths

Russell Buitendorp '26 died Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1988 in Ann Arbor, Mich.
 He was a self employed contractor.
 Surviving are his wife, Sadie, two daughters, seven grandchildren, and five great-granddaughters.
 Florence Cook '34 Datema died Sunday, Aug. 21, 1988 in Lake Gogebic, Mich.
 Florence was a retired school teacher.
 Surviving are her husband, Gary, two sisters, and

several nieces and nephews.
 Marion Katte '30 Fox died Thursday, July 21, 1988 in Tucson, Ariz. following an extended illness.
 She taught in the Zeeland (Mich.) public school system for several years before her marriage to her late husband, Ronald. Marion resided in Ann Arbor, Mich. for most of her life.
 Surviving are five children, five grandchildren, and one sister.
 Jacob Gulick '29 died Saturday, July 30, 1988 in Lake Worth, Fla. following an extended illness.
 Surviving is his wife, Margaret Stewart '30 Gulick.
 Ruth Hyma '27 Hill died Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1988 in Atlanta, Ga.
 After teaching for several years, she married LeRoy Hill and moved to Aurora, Ill. where she was a member of the Women's City Club.
 Surviving are her husband, one daughter, two grandsons, one great-grandson, one sister, and one brother.
 Julia Koops '22 died Monday, Sept. 19, 1988 in Holland, Mich. following a short illness.
 Julia received her nursing degree from the Blodgett School of Nursing in Grand Rapids, Mich. after graduating from the Hope Preparatory School. She worked as an industrial nurse for Kelvinator and later General Motors Co. in Grand Rapids for many years. In 1959, she was selected the Michigan Nurse of the Year.
 Surviving are a sister, a brother-in-law, a sister-in-law, and several nieces and nephews.
 Ernest Meesusen '49 died on June 9, 1988, while on holiday in The Netherlands.
 He had worked as director of organizational development for Consumers Powers.
 Mr. Meesusen is survived by his wife, Geraldine Uppleger '48 Meesusen; two daughters, Susan '75 and Sally Alderink '77; one son, Tom; two grandchildren; and one brother, Gordon.
 Memorial gifts may be given to Hope College.
 Ralph Korteling '19 died Thursday, Aug. 11, 1988.
 He and his wife, Anna, served as RCA missionaries to India for 33 years and in Nicaragua and Honduras for two years.
 Surviving are his wife and four children.
 Marguerite VandenBrink '15 Meyer died Saturday, July 9, 1988 in Holland, Mich.
 She taught high school English and German for four years after she graduated from Hope and then retired to raise her family.
 Surviving are her husband, Fred, and a son.
 Eleanor Winter '32 Peters died Monday, Aug. 22, 1988 in Grand Rapids, Mich.

She taught school in the Hudsonville (Mich.) and Wyoming (Mich.) school systems.
 Surviving are a brother, several brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.
 Esther Nelson '33 Phipps died Saturday, Sept. 3, 1988 in Niles, Mich.
 She retired from teaching in 1974 from Cassopolis Community Schools. Her teaching career spanned four decades.
 Surviving are a daughter, a son, three grandchildren, and a brother.
 Benjamin TeWinkle '28 died Thursday, July 7, 1988.
 Edith Kreun '52 VandeBunte died Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1988 in Grand Rapids, Mich.
 She was the salutatorian for the Class of 1952.
 Edith was church librarian at First Reformed in Holland, Mich. for 20 years and a member of the Guild for Christian Service and the American Association of University Women.
 Surviving are her husband, Harold, two sons, two daughters, seven granddaughters, three brothers and six sisters.
 Cornelius Vandenbroek '39 died Feb. 2, 1987.
 After graduating from Hope, Cornelius graduated from Hartford (Conn.) Seminary in 1944. He was a member of the Troy (N.Y.) Conference of the United Methodist Church, serving several churches there. He retired in 1977. In retirement, he served as part-time pastor of the Clifton Park (N.Y.) United Methodist Church for seven years.
 Surviving are his wife, Ruth, two sons, a daughter, and seven grandchildren.
 Nela Pyle '30 Van Farowe died Saturday, July 16, 1988 in Holland, Mich.
 Surviving are her husband, Richard, two sons, six grandchildren, and one great-grandson.
 Donald Weaver '39 died Monday, July 4, 1988 in Hart, Mich. of lung cancer.
 He completed a degree in mortuary science at Wayne State University and moved to Hart where he owned and operated the Weaver Funeral Home. He retired in 1980.
 His first wife, Mille Mulder '39 Weaver, died in 1958.
 Surviving are his second wife, Theresa, three children, three step-children, and 14 grandchildren.
 William Zoerner '23 died August 4, 1988 in California.
 Bill received a Th.B. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary after graduating from Hope. In 1926, he was appointed for work under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and traveled to India. During World War II, he served as an Army

chaplain. After the war, he became the executive secretary of the Pakistan Mission and Church Conference. He and his wife, Magdalene DeYoung '23, retired from the mission field in 1966 after 39 years and pastored a church in Grand Haven, Mich. Surviving is his wife.

sympathy to

The family of Dr. Tennis Vergeer, Dr. Vergeer was a professor biology at Hope from 1931-1952.

Position Available

Hope College is accepting applications for the position of Assistant Director for College Advancement for Alumni Affairs. This is a staff person who reports to the Director of Public Relations and is responsible for the establishment and maintenance of high quality programs between the College and its external constituencies.

Inquiries regarding the position should be made to Thomas L. Renner, Director of Public Relations, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423.

Hope College is a private coeducational four year liberal arts college located in Holland, Michigan. Hope College is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PLEASE FILL IN THE BLANKS:

Does the alumni office have your current name and address? Has there been a recent change in your marital status? Would you prefer Hope used form of your name (Jane Van Doe vs. Mrs John Van Doe, for instance)?

We want to keep in touch. Use the form to inform and update us. Note the number of spaces per line available. We look forward to hearing from you.

name

street

city

state zip class of

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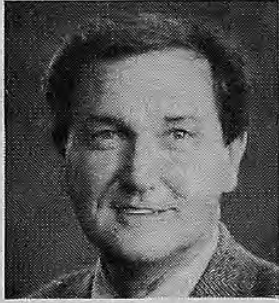
Send to Public Relations, Hope College, Holland Mich. 49423

One campus' view of the presidential election

As the leaves begin to turn color and the temperatures fall, election fever mounts nationwide. It greets us from the front page of newspapers and interferes with regular television schedules. It addresses us from billboards, lawn signs and bumper stickers. There's no getting away from it. So, here in *news from Hope*, two professors explain their particular interests in this year's campaign proceedings.



Dr. Jack Holmes



Dr. Earl Curry

Dr. Earl Curry has been a professor of history at Hope College since 1968 and is currently chairperson of his department. He views politics as a bridge which joins the economic, social, and cultural life of a society. "You find reflected in politics all these things," he says.

Dr. Jack Holmes joined the Hope College faculty one year later, in 1969. He is a professor of political science and also currently chairperson of his department. The presidential elections are an important time to him as he assesses the effects of its outcome on internal and foreign politics.

One is a conservative, one is a liberal. You'll be able to tell which is which as they share their views with us...

On the most important issues of '88.

Dr. Curry: "Emotional issues and social issues, like saluting the flag or saying the pledge of allegiance, school prayer, abortion—things like this will be important. There is a fixed constituency out there who will be stirred by these issues and those are mostly in Bush's pocket. Aside from those kind of issues, economic issues are always the biggest ones in presidential elections. How successful Dukakis can be in pointing out the real weaknesses of the economic policies that have been pursued for the last eight years and how successful he can be at associating those

with George Bush, and the Reagan-Bush administration, will be critical."

Dr. Holmes: "I think there are two of them. The most important one is peace, and then that relates to foreign policy. There are two distinctively different approaches to how one maintains the peace and how one approaches international politics in the election. There are likewise two distinctly different approaches to the economy in this election and when all the rhetoric is done, it is clear that one approach has worked a lot better in the last eight years than the other approach worked in the four years prior to that."

On George Bush.

Dr. Curry: "He has made a very strong move to establish himself as independent of Ronald Reagan. There is a certain risk in this for him I suppose, but I think that Bush has taken a very successful step, beginning with the convention, in separating himself from Reagan and establishing himself as his own man. That was absolutely essential to him."

Dr. Holmes: "Anytime you get a new president, you will get new priorities and new ways of looking at things. Bush has had a different emphasis on some issues such as the environment, education, and what he plans for the foreign policy realm. They aren't major differences, but they are differences... And his acceptance speech made it clear that he will be his own president. He made it very clear that he is going to be his own person, but isn't going to depart from the major themes of the Reagan administration."

On Michael Dukakis.

Dr. Curry: "There's something about Dukakis. He is this rational person who says, 'Here is my record and here is what I've accomplished, and it's a pretty good record of accomplishments. I've been a good governor of an important state with a big economy and big problems. I didn't solve them all myself, but I certainly, as governor, contributed to the solution of some of them. Here's my record. Examine it and see what you think. Here's where I stand on the issues.' He wins hands down by such an estimate. I don't see how anyone who has a rationally ordered approach to things could say anything but that Dukakis is a better man and better qualified to be president."

Dr. Holmes: "When you get right down to it, Dukakis is the governor of a one party state, like Jimmy Carter was. He is saying, elect me on the basis of my performance in a one-party state. Well, a one party state is very different from the two-party system in Washington. If you are going to talk about what is good preparation for the presidency, then it's much more of a two-party state like California. I think Jimmy Carter was very surprised in Washington and, likewise, if Michael Dukakis were to be elected, he would be very surprised by the way Washington works."

On the deficit.

Dr. Curry: "The only way Dukakis can reduce it (the deficit) is to increase revenues. There is one area where significant cuts can be made, and he apparently intends to make those cuts and that's in defense spending. Bush has gotten on him for that a lot, of course, because he's (Dukakis) going to ruin our defenses and we're going to be helpless in the face of the 'russkies' and all that stuff, Bush says, which is nonsense. Other programs have already been cut beyond the bone. I think that more money needs to be spent on some of them, not less. So ultimately the solution is not in cutting spending, but in raising revenues. And that can only be done by raising the taxes."

Dr. Holmes: "You're going to find that if Bush gets in, there will be concentration on keeping spending under control, and if Dukakis gets in, there will be more concentration on increasing taxes. I don't think the deficit will decrease under either. The problem with Dukakis is that if he gets in, he will be obligated to a lot of groups that are big spenders. We've got to the point now where we've reached a bipartisan consensus of what the military spending is going to be, so I think that is now pretty well under some kind of control. But the domestic will not stay under control if he (Dukakis) gets into office."

On what to expect from voting Hope students.

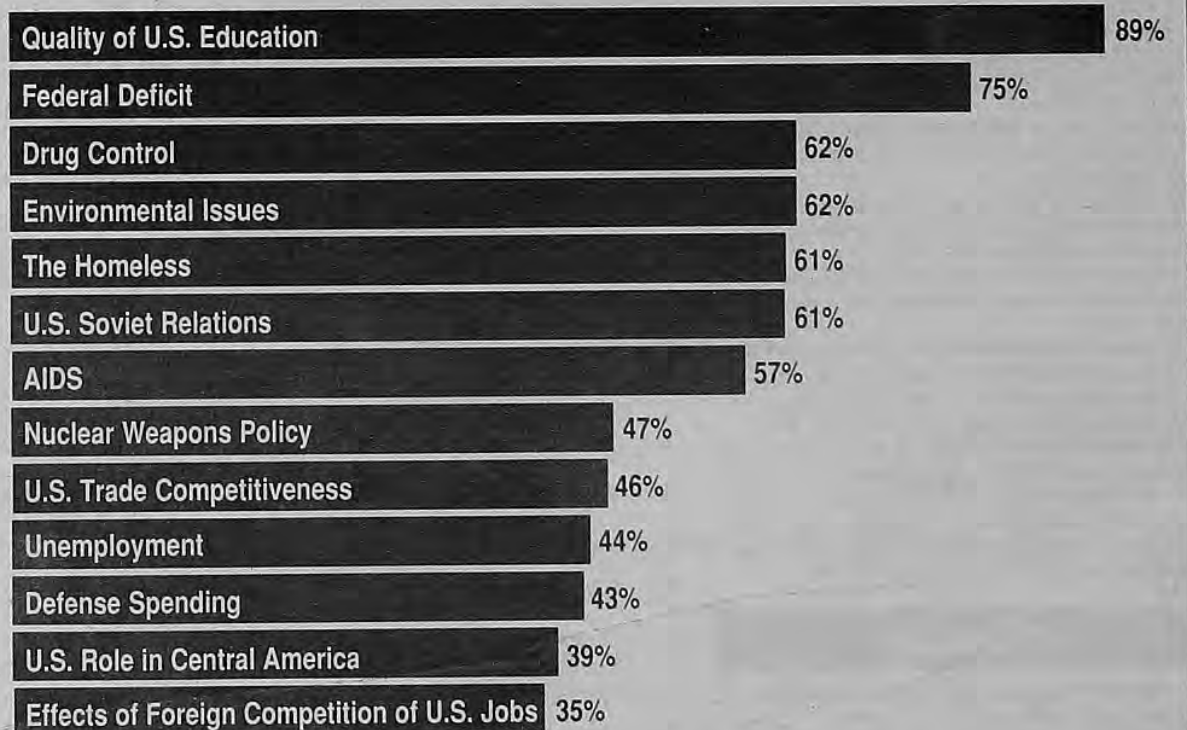
Dr. Curry: "Of those who are politically active, more are conservative than liberal, so I suppose that Bush will have the edge on this campus, and that's the pattern of the last 15 years or more."

Dr. Holmes: "Hope is a Republican college, and there is a tradition of students being more Republican here than elsewhere. But, students are going to make up their own minds on issues, and they aren't going to do something automatically one way or the other, just because of a label."

Here's what students think



In a poll questioning over 100 Hope students, the Office of Public Relations asked what national issues were of the most importance to the country and who they would vote for on November 8. The answer to the issues question can be found in the accompanying bar graph. As for who the students would vote for, an overwhelming majority prefer George Bush, by a margin of 2-to-1. Interestingly though, the number of students who said they would vote for Dukakis was equal to the number of students who said they were undecided. If those undecided students decide on Dukakis, it becomes an even race, as far as Hope students are concerned.



*Percent Scoring Issue a "4" or a "5" on a 1-to-5 Scale

