

1979

News from Hope College, Volume 11.2: October, 1979

Hope College

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news from HOPE COLLEGE

OCTOBER 1979

PUBLISHED BY THE HOPE COLLEGE OFFICE OF INFORMATION SERVICES

October, 1979

Hope Enters 80's with Optimism

Despite the probability of continued inflation, increased political tension which will divert public attention away from issues related to education, and the more urgent press of unsolved social problems, Gordon J. Van Wylen is optimistic about the future of Hope College in the decade of the 1980s.

"As I see the decade ahead, there are many opportunities and no major hindrances, though things will not come easily," President Van Wylen told the College faculty at their first formal meeting of the academic year. "We will have to work very thoughtfully and diligently. We will have to be strong

in ourselves, in the internal operations of the College, and in all of our external relationships. I am confident that through these efforts and with the grace and blessing of God we can make significant strides forward in the overall life and work of the College in the decade ahead."

Emphasizing that Hope enters the 1980s as an academically strong, economically well-managed and in many important ways a truly distinctive institution of higher learning, Van Wylen devoted the bulk of his address to outlining new programs and more focused emphases he would like to see

Hope take in the coming years.

Not surprisingly, many of the areas discussed by the President touched on finances. Whereas the '60s and '70s brought pressing needs for new facilities, the '80s will be a period of recognizing other important needs. Improvement of the library, the acquisition of a new computer and the securing of funds for faculty development to replace two recently expired grants were cited by Van Wylen as top-of-the-list concerns in the coming years.

Continued high inflation will make even more the difficult the yearly decisions relating to tuition increases and raises in faculty and staff salary levels.

In view of these and other financial realities, Van Wylen stressed the importance of "An Endowment of Hope," the endowment building program launched this past spring with a goal of increasing the College's endowment to \$10 million within the next 3-5 years.

Enrollment-related matters also occupied a significant portion of the President's address. Although the '80s will herald a declining number of high school graduates, the College's goal is to maintain enrollment as close as possible to its present level of approximately 2200 students.

"I do not mean to imply that there would be great harm in being larger or smaller by a few hundred students," Van Wylen noted. "However, I do believe that we would lose something of our present character and strength if we were 500 students larger or smaller."

Attracting more minority students has been a concern at Hope in recent years and will continue to be so in the decade ahead. Van Wylen pointed out that there might well be an increasing number of students at Hope whose families are refugees from Indo-China.

A watchful eye is focused again this year on Hope's student attrition rate. Van Wylen said that measures have already been taken to increase the number of students who remain at Hope from the freshman year on through graduation. Currently 57% of Hope's entering students become Hope graduates. Van Wylen expressed the hope that "a more creative and effective" freshman year will be developed in the near future.

Although enrollment and finances will remain vital matters in the '80s, the President's address indicated that of even greater importance are matters relating to the enhancing of each student's experience at Hope College.

One of the most important factors relating to Hope's future strength is the development of a greater sense of institutional self-identity, said Van Wylen.

"Hope is unique and distinctive in the way it combines academic and professional excellence, a concern to help students know themselves and achieve their full potential, a genuine sense of community and concern for

continued on page 7

Total Count Down, New Students Up

There is a slight decline in the size of the Hope student body this year compared to last, but an increase in the number of students attending college for the first time, according to the Registrar's enrollment report for 1979-80.

Registrar Jon Huisken said the total enrollment for the year is 2,355, compared to 2,371 in 1978-79. The number of students attending college for the first time increased from 579 last year to 594 for this Fall.

The enrollment by class with last year's in parentheses are: freshmen 642 (633), sophomores 599 (628), juniors 576 (552), seniors 340 (386), special students 188 (172).

The student body is comprised of 1,166 men and 1,189 women.

There are students from 40 states and 19 foreign countries.

Michigan has the largest representation (1,672), followed by Illinois 158, New York 142, New Jersey 101, Ohio 38, Wisconsin 24, Indiana 21, California 17, Pennsylvania 17, and Massachusetts 16.

Foreign countries represented in the student body include Canada, Chile, Eritrea, France, West Germany, Hong Kong, Iran, Japan, Liberia, Malaysia, Mexico, Mozambique, Qatar, Switzerland, Taipei, Taiwan, Venezuela and Vietnam.



Cramming at Hope starts long before exam time as every fall students and parents give dormitory rooms that homey touch. News from Hope views this 'miracle' in a photo feature on page 12.

Building A Rainbow Is Homecoming Theme

Building a Rainbow will be the theme of the 1979 Hope Homecoming festivities to be celebrated Oct. 19-21.

The weekend will feature concerts, alumni reunions and athletic competition, according to Vern Schipper, director of alumni affairs.

The Hope Jazz Band, under the direction of Robert Cecil, will kickoff the weekend at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, with their annual Keltz concert in the DeWitt Center.

The 2nd annual Hope Run-Bike-Swim will be held Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. from the Dow Center. The event, sponsored by ODL, Inc. of Zeeland, Mich., provides an opportunity for both the competitive-minded and recreationalist to participate in running, biking or swimming events. The Run-Bike-Swim attracted more than 500 participants last Fall.

Alma College provides the competition in men's athletics over Homecoming weekend. On Friday afternoon the soccer team will entertain the Scots while the cross country squad is scheduled to challenge Alma at the Holland Country Club at 11 a.m. Saturday. The football teams will squareoff in the new Holland Municipal Stadium at 2:15 p.m. Saturday.

The women's field hockey team will entertain Grand Valley State Colleges at 10 a.m.

Saturday.

The classes of 1969 and 1974 will hold their reunions Saturday morning in the DeWitt Center. Most sororities and fraternities will host luncheons and receptions on Saturday. Members of the H-Club will have their annual luncheon at noon Saturday at the nearby Lincoln School gymnasium.

Members of the H-Club will honor former football players who earned most valuable honors from the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Tribute will also be given members of the Class of 1929 who participated in athletics.

After the football game there will be a cider and donuts reception for alumni and friends at nearby Smalenburg Park.

Sunday morning worship will begin at 11 a.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Anthems will be sung by a choir comprised of current and past Chapel Choir members, under the direction of Roger Rietberg.

Duo-pianists Roberta Kraft and Eleanor Palma will present a recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in Wichers Auditorium of the Nykerk Hall of Music.

Information on Homecoming activities may be obtained from the Alumni Office, 616-392-5111, ext. 2060.



VICTORY TO THE SOPHS—The class of 1982, wearing their pride on their head, made it two victories in a row on Oct. 5 by defeating the freshman class in the 82nd annual Pull tug-of-war. The sophs claimed all of the rope in one hour, 59 minutes. The Nykerk Cup competition, featuring the women of the freshman and sophomore classes in song, oratory and drama, will be held Nov. 3.

Convocation Speaker Challenges Students to Audit Potential

Hope College students were challenged to make personal assessments of their educational directions and goals during the formal convocation on Sept. 4 which marked the opening of the academic year.

Dr. William Hubbard, Jr., president of The Upjohn Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., asked students to apply a "performance audit" to their liberal arts education, incorporating two questions into the self-assessment: What pattern am I using and how well am I following it? and, What effects do I intend and to what extent am I causing them?

"Where the process and the outcome are congruent they form one meaningful whole that is both being and becoming," said Dr. Hubbard. "It was truly said that, 'By their fruits ye shall know them.' Outcome is characterized by effects that can be measured."

Hubbard noted that just as basic scientific knowledge can have many different applications or may serve no purpose other than the increase of understanding, "so your education in the liberal arts may become applicable

to any endeavor or it may serve only to clarify the means of choosing the values which determine your actions."

Although human beings are defined and limited by certain restraints—chemical makeup, genetic heritage, one's cultural and religious milieu and the political, economic and social environments—Hubbard said these restraints are "matched only by the extravagant potentials available to our 'becoming.'"

Students were cautioned against adopting too simplistic an approach in dealing with the complexities of existence. The most dangerous attempt at simplification, said Hubbard, is the dichotomy.

"To state a problem as a simple alternative—an either/or, good/bad, go/no go, input/output, yes/no—is likely to put an end to thinking and to invite a tyranny of pre-judgment. Judging the world by a single standard, a monistic view of life, is a denial of the pluralistic variety and pliability of humankind which gives hope to the future."

In conclusion, Hubbard told the capacity audience in Dimnent Chapel that they were



Honorary Doctor of Science degree was awarded Dr. William Hubbard, Jr., president of The Upjohn Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., during Fall convocation in which he was the keynote speaker. Pictured with Dr. Hubbard are Board of Trustee member Hugh DePree and College President Gordon J. Van Wylene.

"embarked upon a lifetime adventure." "The path you will follow is unknown and only in small part will be yours to determine. The craft that will take you on this passage is given to you only in small part and is largely yours to construct in a pattern that is uniquely your own."

Following the address Hubbard was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree for his contributions to medical science.

Hubbard has been president of The Upjohn Company since 1974. He previously was dean of the University of Michigan Medical School and director of the University of Michigan Medical Center.

He is past president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, served on the National Commission for Study of Nursing and Nursing Education and presently is on the national science board of the National Science Foundation.

He was recently appointed to serve on the board for science and technology for international development of the National Academy of Sciences.

Hubbard received the A.B. degree from Columbia University and the M.D. degree from New York University College of Medicine.

Letters

Anchored

In the Spring '79 edition of the *Hope College Magazine* the Editor's Corner mentions the new logo of the college, an anchor within a triangle. I congratulate the college on this choice.

But the issue is so personal with me that I have to respond to the column itself. I was responsible for the anchor that now sits in front of Graves Hall. I conceived the idea, researched the anchor, secured its donation, and co-ordinated its placement on the campus while I was student there from '64 to '65. The anchor is an Admiralty of the Boston Metals Company, in Chester, Pennsylvania. It has no relation to a Great Lakes steamer, but was trucked to the campus by the Holland Motor Express from Pennsylvania. Apparently some folklore has developed around our 1790 pound symbol. By the way, the entire project was paid for by the college and sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, of which I was a member at the time.

I hope this information is useful and interesting to you. In these times of "truth in lending", demythologizing, and "Sunshine Laws", we ought to keep the facts public; especially in a college, where the quest for truth knows no season.

John C. Nodop, M. Div., M.S. Ed., '65
Hudson, N.Y.

Precious Memory

You are so welcome in my home. I leave everything and stop to read every page. It's almost like being on the campus again! There is something about Hope College that becomes a precious memory thru the years, even back to a Senior in 1916.

I am proud to say that our three granddaughters were graduates from Hope. Dean Barnett Fowler in 1974, Jane Barnett Serafford in 1976, and Martha Barnett Hodges in 1977.

Mrs. Robert V. Barnett Sr., '16
Rushville, Ind.

Head in Clouds

I am interested in any item I come across, regarding aviation. It was with interest, therefore, that I read in the August issue, 1979, of 'News From Hope College', that Mr. Harvey Hop had, "logged his own personal record: 19,000 jet hours: (a commercial airline pilot usually flies 5,000 hours per year)."

I find this rather interesting, since by my calculations, I can only come up with a total of 8760 hours in a year, (365 days x 24 hours/day = 8760 hours). I would like to know how Mr. Hop is able to squeeze 19,000 hours of a year???

Your figures regarding an airline pilots yearly flying time, is also not quite correct. According to government regulations, an airline pilot may not fly more than approximately 80 hours per month. This would give an airline pilot a total of about 960 hours per year, not 5,000.

Aviation, especially general aviation, suffers very badly in the daily newspapers in the reporting of accidents etc. I trust you will double check the figures quoted above.

Flight Research, Inc.,
Robert C. Barhorst, Pres.

Editor's note: We had our head in the clouds on this one and stand corrected. Harvey Hop's personal flying record is 1,900 jet hours in a single year. While commercial pilots may be allowed to fly 960 hours per year, according to Hop, most log about 500 annual jet hours.

All Together

I have just read, with delight, the *News from Hope College!*

I'm especially pleased that some one has, at last, gotten Bill Wichers' profile all together. He deserves it from many angles.

I'm pleased too, that you are getting the Hope publications "all together." It is time and logical.

Marian Stryker '31
Holland, Mich.

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The Ideal Christmas Gift from the Hope-Geneva Bookstore



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Embark on Unique Exchange Program

By Debbie Hall '80

New faces among those of incoming freshmen arrived on campus this fall. Seventeen Japanese students studied at Hope during September through an exchange program with Meiji Gakuin University in Tokyo, Japan.

The relationship between Hope College and Meiji Gakuin University goes as far back as the 1870's when students from Japan came to study at Hope. Many Hope graduates have since gone to Japan as teachers and missionaries.

This relationship was expanded in 1965 when Dr. Paul Fried, director of international education at Hope and Professor Gordon Van Wyk (Hope, 1940) of Meiji Gakuin University initiated the summer program in American Studies. More than 300 Japanese students have participated in that program.

According to James Piers, associate professor of sociology, the new program was initiated by a 1977 visit by Hope College President Gordon Van Wylen to Meiji Gakuin University on the 100th anniversary of the school.

Discussions continued during the visits of



Meiji Gakuin University Chancellor Kanai and Prof. Van Wyk to Hope College in 1978.

Piers spent five weeks in Tokyo last June finalizing plans and designing the program.

Up until then the student exchange program had been one-sided as Hope provided the Japanese students a place to study in the United States. The new program is designed to accommodate Hope students studying in Japan.

"The new program differs from the old American studies program in three significant aspects," said Dr. Fried.

"First, the new time frame brings the Japanese students to Holland while Hope is in session. This means they live with American students in residence halls and have day-to-day contact with them.

"Second, academic participation in a joint seminar will serve as a stimulating learning experience for both the Japanese and American students.

"Finally, the opportunity for Hope students to continue their studies with Japanese students at Meiji Gakuin next spring should give added perspective to both the seminar

discussions and the exchange program as a whole."

Before coming to Hope the Japanese students participated in an orientation seminar acquainting them with their upcoming U.S. experience.

Both the Japanese and American students participated in a seminar led by Dr. Piers. The seminar, Contemporary Economic and Social Issues of the United States, explored the work ethic, life and culture of the two countries.

The seminars included presentations by community professionals and Hope faculty members. Complementing the seminars were field trips to local corporations.

The American students attending the seminar will have first choice in going to Tokyo in May.

Piers hopes to have a group of American students committed to the May term by December.

In Toyko, American students will take a class in English about Japanese life and culture. They will also sit in on another English class to prepare the next group of Meiji Gakuin students who will come to Hope next fall.

Dorm Life Different For Visiting Japanese

Hope juniors Ronda Granger and Diane Nielson recalled the day they first met their Japanese roommate Yoshiko Ushiyama:

"The first thing she taught us," began Ronda.

"Tried to teach us," added Diane.

"Was how to say her name," said Ronda.

"Yeah, but we couldn't get it," said Diane, "so we finally decided on Yoko."

Yoko is an English major at Meiji Gakuin University. When not attending seminars and field trips, Yoko sits in on Communication courses. She specifically named courses in public speaking and interpersonal relations.

Her friend Aikako—Kiko for short—is also an English major interested in communications courses. They explained that Meiji Gakuin University offers no field of study like the courses she and Kiko are auditing.

Provided in the exchange program are weekend homestays in the Holland area.

"American families are almost the same as my family," said Kiko.

Among the things they don't like is dorm life.

"Japanese students don't like dorms because they are very strict in Japan," said Yoko.

Neither Yoko nor Kiko live in a dorm at Meiji Gakuin. In fact there is only one small dorm for women on the campus.

"I travel one hour to get to school," said Yoko. She explained that many students travel farther. They walk and use public transportation because Tokyo is too crowded to travel by car.

Kiko said that most people attend the University but that for women a two year school

gives them a longer career. Because of peer pressure and tradition women in Japan don't keep jobs for more than two years. They leave their jobs and wait "warm in the chair" which means they wait to get married.

"Marriage is a women's job for life," said Yoko.

"I want to be engaged in a job in a foreign company," said Kiko. "Foreign companies hire more educated people."

Yoko and Kiko were both impressed with the difference between American cities and Tokyo. They explained that Tokyo was crowded and not as spacious as Holland or the other cities they've visited. Japanese streets are narrower and there is no grass.

"I want to take Holland back to Tokyo to show everyone how it is," said Kiko.

Since arriving in the United States Yoko, Kiko and their fellow Japanese students have done much traveling.

"Los Angeles, New York City, Belair College in Kentucky—different, all different," said Yoko. "We went to Disneyland," she said with a bit of help in pronunciation from Ronda. "Fantastic," she concluded.

In their statewide travels the group has come in contact with different American foods.

"I like ice-cream," said Yoko. "But American food is too sweet," she said, scrunching up her nose in distaste.

Yoko then passed around a Japanese snack called Senbei—a kind of cracker, very salty and made of rice and soy sauce. She munched contentedly and said she wasn't offended when Americans didn't like the snack.



Homecoming '79

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

Soccer—Alma at Hope

3:30 p.m. - Van Raalte Field

Kletz Concert—Hope Concert Band

8 p.m. - DeWitt Cultural Center

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

Reunions

Class of 1969 - Cheryl Berens Hulst, chairperson

9:30 a.m. - Brunch, DeWitt Cultural Center Pit

Class of 1974 - Joel and Marianne VanHeest Bouwens, chairpersons

9:30 a.m. - Brunch, DeWitt Center Ball Room

2nd Annual Hope Run-Bike-Swim 9 a.m. - Dow Center

Field Hockey - Hope vs. Grand Valley 10:00 a.m. - Van Raalte Field

Cross Country - Hope vs. Alma 11 a.m. - Holland Country Club

H-Club Luncheon 11:30 a.m. - Lincoln School Gym

H-Club Wives Luncheon 12 noon - Phelps Conference Room

Sorority Luncheons

Football - Hope vs. Alma 2:15 p.m. - Holland Municipal Stadium

After the Game - Cider and Donuts

SUNDAY, OCT. 21

Student Church

11 a.m. - Dimnent Memorial Chapel

Anthem by Alumni Chapel Choir and Chapel Choir

4 p.m. - Recital by duo-pianists Eleanor Palma and Roberta Kraft, Wichers Auditorium

FOR INFORMATION

General Homecoming Information, Alumni Office, 616-392-5111, ext. 2060

Run-Bike-Swim, Dow Center, 616-392-5111, ext. 3270

Alumni Chapel Choir, Prof. Roger Rietberg, 616-392-5111, ext. 3110



TAKE ONE—A film about Hope College that will be premiered in February is in final production stages. The film, a first for Hope in nearly twenty years, will debut during Winter Homecoming and then be presented throughout the country by means of regional meetings. The production crew is pictured filming a sequence of students with President and Mrs. Van Wylen in the living room of the President's home.



A combined choir of past and present members of the Hope College Chapel Choir will sing anthems during the morning worship Sunday, Oct. 21 in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Director Roger Rietberg is pictured directing the 1978 joint choir in rehearsal. A reception for former Chapel Choir members will follow the worship service.

Management Workshops

Hope College, in cooperation with the Life Enrichment Center of Pine Rest Hospital (a branch of the hospital that deals with preventive mental health) and the Time Management Center in Grandville, Mich. (an organization formed by Dr. Merrill Douglass, a nationally known expert of time management), will be offering a series of one-day workshops for the executive, middle manager, school administrator—managers and supervisors of all types. The series of three to be offered in the Holland area is listed below. For registration materials, contact the Registrar at the college.

TIME MANAGEMENT

Repeat of a highly successful workshop on time management by Dr. Merrill Douglass October 24, 1979

STRESS

Coping with stress using biofeedback techniques. To be taught by Dr. James Motiff, Hope College Psychology Department. November 1, 1979

CREATIVE PROBLEM SOLVING

Workshop designed to help managers deal with solving of problems. Taught by Dr. Barrie Richardson, Hope College Economics Department. November 14, 1979

Arts Calendar

OCTOBER

- Art Exhibit: Brent & Sue Heerspink, Debbie Van Tuinen; DeWitt Cultural Center Art Gallery.
- Thursday 4 Music Department Student Recital; Dimnent Chapel, 7 p.m.
- Thursday 11 Guest Recital: Joel Shapiro, pianist, University of Illinois; Wichers Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Friday 19 Kletz Concert: Hope College Band & Jazz Ensemble; Kletz, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday 21 Faculty Recital: Roberta Kraft & Eleanor Palmá, duo pianists; Wichers Auditorium, 4 p.m.
- Friday 26 Workshop: Chilingirian String Quartet, Young Concert Artists; Wichers Auditorium, 4:30 p.m.
- *Saturday 27 Chilingirian String Quartet Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.
- Sunday 28 Faculty Chamber Music Concert; Wichers Auditorium, 4 p.m.

NOVEMBER

- Thursday 1 Music Department Student Recital; Wichers Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- 2-20 Art Exhibit: Sari Khouri—paintings, DeWitt Cultural Center Art Gallery, daily.
- Friday 2 Reception for Sari Khouri, artist; DeWitt Cultural Center Art Gallery, 8-10 p.m.
- 2-3 Theater Production: "Mack & Mabel", a musical; DeWitt Cultural Center, 8 p.m.
- Sunday 4 Faculty Recital: Gail Warnaar & guest Gayle Petrich, oboists; Wichers Auditorium, 4 p.m.
- Friday 6 Orchestra Concert: Hope College Orchestra; Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.
- 8-10 Theater Production: "Mack & Mabel", a musical; DeWitt Cultural Center, 8 p.m.
- Thursday 8 Guest Recital: Benning Dexter, pianist, University of Michigan, Wichers Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Sunday 11 Concert: Air Force Academy Chorale; Dimnent Chapel, 3 p.m.
- Wednesday 14 Workshop: Boris Bloch, pianist; Wichers Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.
- Thursday 15 Young Concert Artist, Boris Bloch, pianist; Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.
- 15-17 Theater Production: "Mack & Mabel", a musical; DeWitt Cultural Center, 8 p.m.
- *Friday 16 Judith & Gerre Hancock, duo organists; Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.
- Sunday 18 Faculty Chamber Music Concert; Wichers Auditorium, 4 p.m.
- 26 Senior Art Exhibit: Carol Anderson; DeWitt Cultural Center Art Gallery daily.

DECEMBER

- Sunday 2 Christmas Vespers; Dimnent Chapel; 2, 4:30 & 8 p.m.
- Dec.5-Jan.3 Art Exhibit: "The Legend of John Brown", traveling exhibition from The Detroit Institute of Art; DeWitt Cultural Center Art Gallery, daily.
- Thursday 6 Band Concert: Hope College Band; DeWitt Cultural Center, 8 p.m.
- Friday 7 Senior Recital: Karyn Harrell, cellist & Trina Picha, soprano; Wichers Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Monday 10 Faculty Recital: Terry Moore, violinist & Joan Conway, pianist; Wichers Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Friday 14 Madrigal Dinner: DeWitt Cultural Center, Kletz Area; 7 p.m.

*Hope College/Holland Concert Association—Great Performance Series

For further information contact Hope College 616-392-5111
 Theater Department - ext. 3131
 Art Department - ext. 3170
 Music Department - ext. 3110

Public Forums Focus On 'Caring and Curing'

Contemporary moral issues in medicine is the theme of a series of public forums being held on the Hope campus during the fall semester.

The forum, entitled "Caring and Curing: Medicine and the Humanities," is supported by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Humanities.

Allen Verhey, assistant professor of religion, and James Zoetewey, chairman of the political science department, are co-directors of the program.

"Conversations involving humanists, medical professionals and the public in general are necessary in order to protect ancient values as well as seize upon new opportunities provided in the developments of medicine," said Prof. Verhey.

Each of the forum sessions is open to the public free of charge.

The series started Sept. 12 and will continue thru November.

On Oct. 10, the topic will be abortion with Wade Robison of Kalamazoo College speaking on "On Having Rights and a 'Right to Life'" and Shirley Bach of Western Michigan University who will deal with "The Unborn: Person or Thing—or..."

Euthanasia will be the topic on Oct. 24, when Martin Benjamin and Bruce Miller, both from Michigan State University, discuss

"Killing and Letting Die—Infants, Newborns, and Incompetents" and "Patient Autonomy vs. Medical Judgments" respectively.

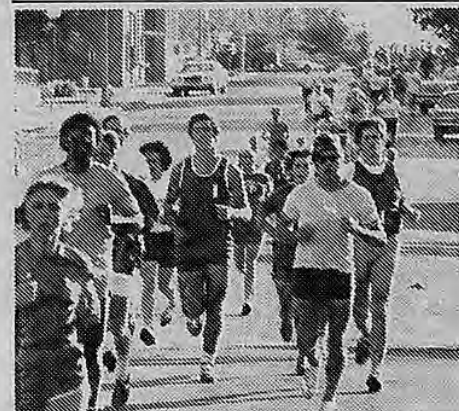
On Nov. 7 the concern will be accountability and malpractice. The speakers will be William Barclay, editor of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, and Dewey Holtenga, Jr. of Grand Valley State Colleges. They will deal with "The Causes and Effects of Litigation" and "Accountability, Legal and Moral, to Whom and for What."

The last session on Nov. 21 will deal with the distribution of medical care. Clifford Gurney of the University of Chicago will speak on "Concerning a 'Right' to Health Care" and John Hesselink of Western Theological Seminary in Holland will speak on "Distributive Justice and the Allocation of Health Care in the Holland Area."

Each session begins informally at 6:30 p.m. in the Phelps Hall Conference Room with refreshments. The presentations begin promptly at 7 p.m.

The Michigan Council for the Humanities is an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency created in 1965 to strengthen the role of the humanities in our national life.

Further information regarding the forum may be obtained by calling Hope College, 392-5111, ext. 3106 or 3040.



The second annual Hope Run-Bike-Swim will be held Saturday, Oct. 20 in conjunction with Homecoming festivities. Pictured are entrants in the 1978 competitive run which wound through the central business district. There will be competitive and recreational events in running, biking and swimming. Information can be obtained from the Hope physical education department, 616-392-5111, ext. 3270.

10:30P.M. NOV. 3 on TV 35

HOPE
 VS.
 OLIVET



If you can't be there in person, or you want to see the game again, see it on Public TV 35. Same day coverage by tape delay of the Hope vs. Olivet Parents' Day game on November 3 airs at 10:30 p.m. with Channel 35 sportscaster Jim Gaver.

CHANNEL 35 988
 WGVC/GRAND VALLEY STATE COLLEGES

Believing That We're Better

(Reprinted from July 9, 1979 edition of *The Chicago Tribune*)

By Donna Joy Newman

We may feel threatened by high inflation and long gas lines because they play havoc with the image we have of ourselves.

The "self-serving bias" in our perceptions of ourselves tends to make us see ourselves as better than average, social psychologists say. Believing this, we view any wage increase as reward for outstanding performance. And when inflation, through higher prices, takes away the buying power of the increase, we feel cheated out of something we have earned, says David Myers, a psychologist at Hope College.

Any curtailment in the comforts of our living standard—threatened by the fuel shortage and an overall gloomy economic picture—will cause a painful readjustment in the way we perceive our lives and our lifestyles, Myers explains.

"I try to stay clear of predicting the future," he says. "But assuming economic hard times ahead; if we have to adapt to a simpler life-style, we will. Already, in response to the gas shortage, we're recalibrating downward our expectations about the cars we're going to drive. The compact and subcompact car market is growing. But it's not going to be easy (to effect a major readjustment in our standard of living). We've adapted to continual growth, and now that is no longer occurring."

We are victims of what social psychologists call the "adaptation-level principle." According to Myers, we feel satisfied or dissatisfied

with our standard of living, depending on experience. As we progress to higher levels of success, we keep recalibrating our expectations, so we quickly tire of new gains and use the new standard as the new base line.

"Each new surge of affluence is only rewarding for a period, so it takes an even higher level to satisfy us," Myers says.

Fortunately, we are just as capable of recalibrating downward, Myers says, although the process is harder.

"We get concerned about the energy crisis only when we have to wait in a gas line," he says.

The self-serving bias may interfere with a readjustment in thinking about the economy, however, because we tend to think that predictions of retrenchment apply more to others than ourselves, Myers explains.

"When corporation presidents predict more growth for their firms than for the competition, and production managers similarly overpredict performance, their overoptimism can be disastrous," he writes in a draft of an article for the August issue of *Psychology Today*.

Myers, coauthor with Jack R. Ridl, Hope College assistant professor of English, says he first encountered the self-serving bias when he asked persons what advice they would give others on several questions. Then he turned around and asked the people how they thought the average person would respond to the questions.

Most answered the original questions with the most socially desirable answer to the problem but chose other options as the answers they thought the average person would give.

"In other words, they perceived themselves as giving socially desirable advice more often than others would," Myers explains.

The self-serving bias permeates our outlook in a number of ways, he has concluded. We take credit for our good deeds and find scapegoats when we fail or when our behavior is less than commendable.

When we win at Scrabble, we credit our verbal power. We lose because "who could get anywhere with a Q but no U?" A high grade on a school test means we are brilliant. A low grade means the test was badly conceived.

"Research indicates that, compared to ourselves, most of us see our friends, neighbors, coworkers, and classmates as a sorry lot," Myers writes.

He challenges the reader to try a little experiment in his or her own group:

Ask friends or coworkers to complete the following statement: "My hunch is that about _____ per cent of the others in the group are more sympathetic (or some other socially desirable trait) than I am."

"You will find that the percentage is usu-

ally a modest one," Myers says. (Five of eight Tribune features writers we asked replied with percentages ranging from 15 to 20.)

We also are great at self-deception, convincing ourselves, Myers says, that we "knew all along" that an event would turn out the way it did. He speculates that self-deception may have been bred into us because it was a trait that aided in survival of the species. It is known, for example, that positive thinking about our abilities can help ensure success.

When positive thinking turns to pride, however, it can blind us to our shortcomings and make our attempts at humility sound ridiculous in their false modesty.

As Myers explains: "When we hear a Nobel laureate respond to an interviewer with, 'Well, Ted, yes, I was surprised, pleased even, when I heard the news; actually, I'd have to consider myself no more than a better-than-average nuclear bio-organic microecological physical chemist,' we wonder where that leaves those of us who have a hard time following a recipe for pound cake."

'Super Twins' Cause Double-take at Work



Scott (left) and Brett Brewer

(Reprinted from August 6, 1979 edition of *The Macomb Daily*)

By Nancy Cain

Employees in the systems department at Ford Tractor Operations were impressed with the tall, blond handsome 19-year-old summer intern who toiled in the facility nestled at Coolidge and Maple in Troy.

The bespectacled worker seemed to be everywhere, running down the halls on errands, setting up the computer system, energetically volunteering for duties and still, somehow, always managing to be among the first in the lunch line. One day recently, a boss who had sent the 1977 Romeo High School graduate on a business run to Romeo was shocked to see him the office a few minutes later. "No way could you have reached your car so quickly," the puzzled manager reflected.

He was right. Since early June, when Scott and Brett Brewer became the first identical twins hired by Ford Tractor Operations in the plant's 30 years of operation, they've been a source of surprise and bewilderment for employees who didn't realize they were looking at twins.

"Actually, when someone mistakes us for the other brother, we don't usually correct him," Brett reflected. "We don't want to make someone feel bad. But we've had some funny experiences along the way."

Some months back, when the twins—both juniors at Hope College—were seeking summer employment, they individually sent letters to Ford Tractor.

Later, Brett was interviewed and hired as one of 24 interns in the prestigious computer division. Shortly afterwards, Scott was contacted for an interview.

"Nobody mentioned my twin brother, so I didn't either," Scott recalled. "After I was hired as an intern, the bosses were really surprised to find out I had a brother in the same

department, let alone a twin. They couldn't believe the coincidence."

A Ford spokesman, noting that the company has had a longtime policy of discouraging family members from working in the same facility, acknowledges the sons of Barbara and Arnold Brewer have done well during their summer employment.

Although it takes a newcomer a while to notice any physical difference between the 6-foot-one inch tall, lanky former football players, the twins themselves say there are a number of differences.

"I prefer working with computers in the business-finance division, while Scott is better at science and chemistry and prefers packaging engineering in computer work," Brett observed. "But we have taken the same classes at Hope College and thoroughly confused our professors."

Back when the Brewers were growing up in the northern Macomb County suburb of Washington Township, they shared living quarters, friends, clothes and an interest in athletic sports. While they enrolled in the same college program and landed the same summer job, they've made the effort to live in different college dorms and expand horizons.

"I really love water sports and spend time as a water safety instructor in Romeo, while Brett only infrequently swims," Scott explained. "There are other differences, but I guess there are many similarities because we share the same background."

Both reveal a witty sense of humor—"I certainly don't want to trade places with Brett... I don't want to look bad," Scott smiles—and an outgoing attitude which may be the result of having an identical twin.

The two, dubbed "Super-Twins" by Ford employees, say they've rarely experienced any sibling rivalry and enjoy working together on their first job. "We sure wouldn't mind being back here together next summer," Scott added with a smile.

Or did Brett say that?

Biology Professor Chases Tormenting 'Swimmer's Itch'

(Reprinted from May 28, 1979 edition of *The Chicago Tribune*)

By Donna Joy Newman

Harvey Blankespoor was out when I called. Out collecting snails, his secretary said, and could I call later?

Snails are important to Blankespoor, because the little mollusks reveal to his trained biologist's eye information valuable in his search for ways to control a growing health problem.

Anyone who enjoys swimming, especially in Midwestern lakes, may have cause to appreciate Blankespoor's efforts. Every year, thousands of swimmers get what scientists such as Blankespoor, who is associate professor of biology at Hope College, call "schistosome dermatitis."

Swimmers call it "swimmer's itch," and probably a lot of other names that were never learned at mother's knee. It's a tormenting rash, caused by a tiny animal parasite, known as a schistosome, that burrows under the skin and dies, leaving its legacy of misery in the chosen human.

The victim may think he has run afoul of some especially vicious mosquitoes, or rubbed against a patch of poison ivy, or even contracted chicken pox. The rash, which appears wherever the organisms lodge, will itch intensely for three or four days and disappear in about a week with no harm done, except the horrible memories (and some scars, if he has scratched too violently).

The schistosome is a type of flatworm that was discovered in 1928 in Lake Douglas in northern Michigan, according to Blankespoor. He says it infests several hundred lakes in Michigan, much to the dismay of the folks in the tourist industry, who try to hush it up.

It has been detected, mainly in the warm summer months of June and July, in areas as far apart as Oregon and Nova Scotia, usually in fresh water but in the ocean as well, and it has been found in the Midwest in Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Ohio. And, says Blankespoor, "I'm sure it must be in Indiana and northern Illinois."

Swimmers in Lake Michigan have little to

don't usually infest waters with rivers entering them or with heavy wave action.

The adult schistosome lives comfortably in the veins of birds—mainly ducks, geese, and blackbirds—and lays its eggs there, which pass into the water in bird feces. The larvae get into certain kinds of snails, and emerge after three to six weeks as more mature larvae. They then infest birds and grow to adulthood to begin the life cycle all over again.

Unfortunately, these mature larvae also latch onto people, though humans are not natural hosts, and this is where the trouble begins.

Some people, fortunately, have a natural immunity to the enzymes in the parasite that enable the microscopic beasts to get under human skin and so these fortunate people are able to stonewall the invasion, just as some people don't react to poison ivy or the ringworm fungus.

Those who do develop the rash have varying reactions. Some may find relief from such homespun remedies as calamine lotion or warm towels. Others may develop a fever of 102 or 103 degrees and may have to use medically prescribed steroid cream or antihistamines or even be hospitalized.

"My son got it two years ago, and he didn't sleep for two nights," says Blankespoor.

There is another kind of schistosome that uses rodents as hosts, and still another that matures in humans. The latter is "very debilitating," and can be fatal, says Blankespoor. Although he says we don't have to worry about that one in this area, the rodent type is "very similar to the human one, and, while I don't want to scare people, there is the possibility that it could change into a type that would infest humans."

Blankespoor, who has some funding from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to develop means of controlling the parasite, says copper sulfate and some African "molluscicides" are being used in lakes to try to kill the schistosome-infested snails, and that a certain kind of snail-eating bluegill may be helpful, but that the problem is far from solved. "As far as I know, I am the only one in the country working on control measures, he

Perspectives on Nuclear Power

By Donald H. Williams

As a college student I had an exciting summer experience working at various monitoring tasks in the Shippingport (Pennsylvania) Atomic Power Plant during its start up period. The opportunity was even more interesting because this was the first nuclear power plant that was privately owned and selling its electricity commercially. Since then my interest in nuclear power generation has never waned. I took related courses in graduate school. But it was not until becoming an active environmentalist that I realized just how much passion this subject generates.

As a scientist, most of the literature I read assumes that I am pro-nuclear, an advocate of high technology. As an environmentalist, I am bombarded with anti-nuclear fact and fiction, for it is assumed that I am opposed to the known and unknown hazards. Thus, it has been easy, almost enjoyable, to keep informed about this subject. In an effort to make it easy for others to participate in the debate, or at least less painful, I have put together some perspectives on nuclear power generation.

I would like to suggest, for a beginning, that we gain a completely different perspective to see if that may offer new insights. Join me in imagining that all our present electrical power generation is hydroelectric or nuclear, that none of it is coal-fired plants. (Sometimes we refer to such mental experiments as *gedenken* or "thought" exercises). In our *gedenken* experiment, imagine that coal-fired electric plants are just now being considered, offered as the new technology. Would you be pro- or anti-coal? Consider, deep shaft mines, cave-ins, explosions and black lung problems. Consider stock piles of coal, acidic coal mine wastes, and strip mines. Would you stand for an expanded railway network and rumbling trainloads of coal moving endlessly through small towns? How would you feel about stock piles of coal at the plant site beside the stacks of fly ash and bottom ash? Are you aware that a large coal plant, 1000 megawatts, puts out 600 pounds of CO₂ per second, 10 pounds of acid-producing SO₂ per second, and 30 pounds of ash per second? For comparative purposes note that the same size nuclear plant will generate about 3 cubic yards of solid waste a year. (More about that waste later.)

If we were not already into this coal-based technology we probably would not welcome it. (Perhaps, you don't appreciate it, even though we do have it!) I would not argue that the "wrongs" of coal usage make nuclear power generation right; I offered the *gedenken* experience only to aid the gaining of perspective, another way of seeing that which is.

Now, let me do what I enjoy most, teaching. Allow me to summarize some of the points associated with nuclear science so that you can participate in the debates about this important issue. We'll just jump right into the middle of it and try to make sense of some of it.

There seems to be an optimum size for the center, or core portion of an atom, its nucleus. The large nuclei of heavy atoms rather readily undergo fission or separation into smaller atoms. In so doing they release large amounts of energy (hence nuclear or atomic energy). The nucleus of that particular form of uranium that we call U²³⁵ is especially prone to undergo fission; it does so spontaneously. As one of these nuclei fissions into other and smaller nuclei some nuclear fragments are scattered, often hitting other nearby U²³⁵ nuclei, causing them to also undergo energy-

releasing fission. A self-sustained, chain reaction takes place. Of course you have to have a certain amount of U²³⁵ around in the first place to get it to happen, a critical mass. (It's something like a successful revival meeting; the meeting hall should be at least half full to begin with!)

If the self-sustained, chain reaction is uncontrolled we call it a bomb! But in a nuclear power plant the U²³⁵ is contained in small

At the risk of carrying the teaching too far let me highlight some aspects of radioactivity. It begins right after the U²³⁵ fissions. Many of the new smaller atoms formed are formed in an excited, or "agitated" state. They have excess energy to give off and they do so while undergoing other transformations, giving off radioactivity. Sometimes this goes on for a long time.

At least one of the three common forms of

highest, initial radiation.

After that waiting period at least a couple of options are available for the spent fuel. Presently it is still stored in containers not meant for indefinite storage. It could be concentrated to a smaller volume. It can then either be suspended in molten glass, poured into metal or ceramic flasks and buried in one of the country's many salt beds or reprocessed. If buried in salt beds the remaining heat and radioactivity should prove to be no more serious a problem than the natural radioactivity present in all rocks everywhere. If reprocessed, new efforts, energy, and toxic chemical processes are required but the rewards mean that some fuel can be reclaimed extending the life of limited uranium reserves. Reprocessed fuel and such reprocessing centers further spread out and diffuse supplies and that in turn calls for more security.

Fuel supplies and security suggest still other considerations. What does nuclear fuel, enriched uranium cost? I don't believe there's a straightforward answer to that question readily available even though many people do offer answers. I know that uranium, as it is found in nature, is only 0.7% of the form we use, U-235. Through an energy intensive process it is enriched to 3% for nuclear fuel and to 7% to 10% for nuclear weapon use. Dividing up the cost between those two uses leaves me baffled. I do know that a breeder reactor would extend our uranium resources by about fifty fold.

The energy demands of uranium enrichment mean that nuclear power really offers only a small net gain in energy. (It does happen to be a form that is easily controlled and available when and where we desire.)

Uranium enrichment, reprocessing, and storage are obviously related to our country's foreign policy. This is so not only because we export the technology and much of the fuel, but also because our government seems to sense a responsibility for the general wide distribution of material that can conceivably be turned into a bomb. If that didn't seem complicated enough just remember the impact on our foreign policy associated with our continued dependence upon foreign oil. Clearly in a time of increasingly global scarcity of usable fuels our own irresolution over domestic energy policy seems to undermine current efforts to control the proliferation of nuclear weapons. It might only increase tensions.

But now I've ventured far, far beyond my expertise. If I have demonstrated anything it should be this. Everything is connected to everything else and even more clearly, there are no easy answers. Coal or nuclear generated electric power is accompanied by its own set of problems.

Of course the years of involvement in environmental affairs have also taught me about risks and benefits. But, they have also suggested two other avenues of relief for the apparent dilemmas posed above. One that may not be immediately obvious stems from the corollary propositions of the very word ecology. The principle of moderation in all things and the strength of diversity are concepts that suggest we go both ways (among others). I believe that nuclear power plants can be designed and operated safely. I read frequently of various proposals for the handling of wastes. The increased radioactivity calculated from the total of several new nuclear plants will add less than 1% to that which we get from either being outdoors or near stones or from getting a medical X-ray. Thus, I feel comfortable suggesting a diversity of energy sources and the diversity of problems.

The other option, the obvious one, is to demand less energy, to conserve. Truly, we waste very large amounts of energy. However, I venture to guess that in our social system we won't be seriously conserving energy for a long time. In the meantime I hope that perspectives such as these help defuse some of the emotional aspects of the nuclear debate and allow you to participate more actively in the decision process of an important issue. Perhaps we will give equal heed to the plight of black lung victims as we do to those frightened by the Three Mile Island incident.



quantities, in separate fuel rods, separated by "control rods" that absorb the scattered nuclear fragments which would otherwise promote more fission. The design of the plant is such as to allow the control rods to fall down between the fuel rods, insulating them from one another, in the case of trouble, or when less energy is needed.

However, as you suspected, it's not that simple. All the time there are large amounts of energy to be carried off. Water that is passed through the reactor carries off that heat and eventually turns other water into useful steam. In the event of trouble that same water is referred to as cooling water, keeping the fuel rods cool, so that they do not become so hot as to melt, crack, or otherwise let the uranium spill out. It seems that at the Three Mile Island plant not everyone, nor every safety system, worked as well as they should have to keep the cooling water flowing through, at least in the quantities that it should have flowed.

Of course, we still have the problem of nuclear waste to settle. The danger is primarily in the fact that this material is radioactive

radioactivity is like something familiar to us, X-rays. The form of radioactivity called gamma radiation is like an X-ray, only it is light (invisible to our eyes but light nonetheless) that is more penetrating and more energetic than X-rays. And just like X-rays, gamma rays go right through us. They can travel through several feet of air and require bricks made out of lead or several inches of concrete for true shielding. The problem arises that in passing through us they may damage a cell and that cell may be damaged in a seriously negative way. The very "may" is chosen to suggest that it's a matter of statistical probabilities.

A second form of radioactivity is the emission of a beta particle, or an electron. These speeding elements of electricity don't have near the range of gamma radiation but are more disruptive to biological tissue. The third sort is alpha particle emission; these are themselves small nuclei, and are stopped by a sheet of metal but are even more destructive to biological matter. Thus, spent fuel must be stored for 5 to 10 years in pools of water while most of the heat dies away along with the

Donald Williams is professor of chemistry, having joined the Hope faculty in 1969. A graduate of Muskingum College, he holds the Ph.D. from Ohio State University. Dr. Williams is a wellknown environmentalist and a founding member of the Chicago-based Great Lakes Tomorrow organization.





Fifth Generation student Peggy Visser of Plymouth, Mich. is pictured on the porch of Van Vleck Hall, the oldest building on Hope's campus. Van Vleck, currently undergoing extensive renovation and restoration, was completed in 1857, the year Peggy's great, great grandfather, Adrian Zwemer, graduated from the Hope Academy. Peggy's great grandfather, Samuel Marinus Zwemer '87, was a member of the second graduating class of Hope College. She is the granddaughter of Raymond Lull Zwemer '23 and the daughter of Robert '54 and Suzanne Zwemer '54 Visser.



HOPE GENEALOGIES SPANNING NEARLY A CENTURY are held by Fourth Generation freshmen.

Row 1: Mary Dykstra of Grand Rapids, Mich., daughter of William Dykstra '49, granddaughter of John Dykstra '09, great-granddaughter of William Staplekamp, Class of 1883; Karen Thompson of Ann Arbor, Mich., daughter of Norman '53 and Marcia Veldman '56 Thompson, granddaughter of Harold '21; and Pearl Paalman '24 Veldman, great-granddaughter of Henry J. Veldman, Class of 1892; Ellen Winter of Portage, Mich., daughter of John E. Winter '57, granddaughter of Hartger Winter '27, great-granddaughter of Egbert Winter '01;

Row 2: Kimberly Lubbers of Holt, Mich., daughter of Donald '54 and Nancie E. Carpenter '54 Lubbers, granddaughter of Clarence Lubbers '24, great-granddaughter of Frederic Lubbers, Class of 1894; Julie Bosch of Holland, Mich., daughter of Theodore '56 and Shirley Schaafsma '59 Bosch, granddaughter of Randall '26 and Marthea Bayles '26 Bosch, great-granddaughter of Nicodemus Bosch, a Prep School student in the 1890s; Anne Carey of Holland, Mich., daughter of Thomas '56 and Julie Smith '58 Carey, granddaughter of Raymond '28 and Mabel Moeke '28 Smith, great-granddaughter of John Moeke, a Prep School student in the 1890s; (Not pictured is Anne's brother, Andrew Carey.)

Row 3: Mark VerMeulen of Columbus, Ohio, son of Isla Van Eenaanam '59 VerMeulen, grandson of Gordon '24 and Isla Pruim '24 Van Eenaanam, great-grandson of John VerMeulen, Class of 1894; Keith Doorenbos of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, son of Harvey '55 and Margaret Hospers '56 Doorenbos, grandson of Henry Hospers '16, great-grandson of Henry Hospers, Class of 1889



HOPEITES WITH HISTORY: 23 Third Generation freshmen arrived on campus this fall. Row 1: Gretchen Keizer of Grand Rapids, Mich., daughter of Thomas '55 and Erma Van Dyke '57 Keizer, granddaughter of Nicholas Keizer '27 and Arie H. Van Dyke '18; Linda Gnade of Glen Falls, N.Y., daughter of Kenneth '56 and Mari Howard '56 Gnade, granddaughter of Clarence Howard '30; Wendy Hanson of Harrisonburg, Va., daughter of David '53 and Helen Howard '54 Hanson, granddaughter of Clarence Sloan Howard '30; Julie Kollen of Maumee, Ohio, daughter of Wendell Kollen '64, granddaughter of Harvey Kollen '28; Kathy Worden of Traverse City, Mich., daughter of George Worden '59, granddaughter of Loraine Raak '29 Worden; Lisa Civilette of Sandy Hook, Ct., daughter of Anne Damstra '55 Civilette, granddaughter of Russell Damstra '27; Darcia Bos of Blacksburg, Va., daughter of Ronald '53 and Jan Rottschaefer '57 Bos, granddaughter of Ruth Van Dyke '32 Rottschaefer; Row 2: John Thomas of Kalamazoo, Mich., son of Gordon '53 and Jeananne Bondhouse '54 Thomas, grandson of Harry Bondhouse, who attended Hope Prep School before World War I broke out; Mary Sue Campbell of Grand Rapids, Mich., daughter of Gene '51 and Dolores Freyling '51 Campbell, granddaughter of Arend Freyling '30; D. Pete Van Eenaanam of Watertown, N.Y., son of David '57 and Ellen Bylsma '58 Van Eenaanam, grandson of Gordon '24 and Isla Pruim '24 Van Eenaanam; Debbie Hoeksema of Richboro, Pa., daughter of Robert '54 and Lucille Tysse '55 Hoeksema, granddaughter of Martin '25 and Martha Koppenaal '25 Hoeksema and of John Tysse '29; Jane Vander Haar of Orange City, Iowa, daughter of Del '44 and Gertrude Maassen '47 Vander Haar, granddaughter of Herman Maassen '16; Hilarie Klaasen of Tucson, Ariz., daughter of Donald '54 and Constance Ferguson '53 Klaasen, granddaughter of Hazel Lokker '27 Ferguson, Arthur J. Buys of Casa Grande, Ariz., son of Ekdal J. Buys, Jr. '62, grandson of Ekdal J. Buys '37; Row 3: Brian Schipper of Holland, Mich., son of Vern '51 and Isla Streur '50 Schipper, grandson of William Schipper '19; Russell Dykstra of Holland, Mich., son of A.A. '35 and Bernice Mollema '32 Dykstra, grandson of Henry Mollema '07; Gary Kammeraad of Little Rock, Iowa, son of Harold L. '49 and Luella Verna Pyle '47 Kammeraad, grandson of Henry William Pyle '21; Robert Dame of Kalamazoo, Mich., son of Paul Dame '44, grandson of C. P. Dame '13; Mark DePue of Grand Ledge, Mich., son of Kay Douma '41 DePue, grandson of Jeanette Everse '08 Douma;

Not pictured: Mark Laman of Holland, Mich., son of Harvey M. Laman '50, grandson of Benjamin Laman '19; Thomas Ten Hoeve III of Butler, Pa., son of Thomas '56 and Suzanne Underwood '57 Ten Hoeve, grandson of Thomas Ten Hoeve, Sr. '27; Rowland Van Es, Jr. of Zeeland, Mich., son of Rowland '60 and Judith Van Dyk '60 Van Es, grandson of Peter '27 and Henrietta Beyers '27 Van Es and of Arie H. Van Dyke '18; Greg Ver Beek of South Haven,

Hope College Enters 1980's with Optimism

continued from page 1

others, a healthy perspective on work and vocation, and a commitment to the historic Christian faith and the values and freedoms derived therefrom."

Greater self-identity does not imply that the College must come to be comprised of people who have essentially identical values and beliefs, Van Wylen emphasized. He indicated that the '80s will bring a greater diversity in the student body—more students with college-educated parents, more students from single parent homes, and fewer students with Reformed Church backgrounds—and indicated the need for the faculty to respond to this diversity.

"We need a range of models at Hope, models that represent unique and distinct emphases and combinations of the total life and mission of the College. We need to respect and encourage such diversity and realize that different students will respond to different models. But each one of us must see our work and activities as not only having significance in themselves, but also as an integral part of the overall mission and character of the College."

Citing recent studies which indicate that Hope College students as a whole tend to have a low self-image and low self-expectations, Van Wylen challenged the faculty to assist students in developing "a more thoughtful, mature post-college orientation and perspective."

"I have speculated on occasion as to why Hope students do not have a greater self-esteem and a larger vision of what they might do in the future. I have wondered if a misunderstanding of the Christian faith in this regard might be responsible. I am thinking of

thinking too highly of ourselves, of not seeking great things for ourselves, and of being a servant. We misunderstand, of course, if we think that we fulfill this by not doing significant things, or by not developing our gifts and abilities to the fullest. This is one reason why I find the concept of what is sometimes called servant-leadership so exciting. The real goal is to accomplish significant things in the context of the purposes of God, but to be humble and serving in the process, and to realize that what we are and what we achieve are by the grace of God. With this perspective the Christian faith can be a great incentive to become all that we are capable of being and to use our gifts to the fullest. I am excited about the prospects of further emphasis on this servant-leadership concept."

Just as the '80s will require Hope College to expand in some areas and modify in others, so the decade will require students to make changes in their lives. President Van Wylen noted that the students of the '80s will have been reared in an era marked by materialism, a high emphasis on career and vocation as sources of personal satisfaction, and a general decline in the importance of the traditional family unit. Yet, in all probability these students' post-college adulthood years will demand lifestyles of conservation and the discovery of fulfillment through simpler living.

"All of this suggests the great possibility we have to help and encourage our students to think deeply during their years at Hope, to exercise personal discipline and leadership, and to catch a vision of what God might do through them," Van Wylen concluded.

"I hope we can always keep before us a vision of what God could do in our present day and in the decade ahead through the lives of the students and faculty of Hope College and

Annual Fund Seeks Record Goal

More than 400 alumni volunteers will ask classmates this year to support the College's Annual Fund which again has a goal of over \$1 million.

The goal of the Annual Fund this year is \$1,080,000 as compared to the record \$1,054,994 contributed during 1978-79.

Alumni are being asked to achieve a goal of \$375,000, according to National Chairman Warren Kane, '57.

Other divisional goals for the Annual Fund drive include churches, \$285,000; parents and friends, \$145,000; business and industry, \$165,000; and foundations, \$110,000.

Hope alumni have been honored nationally two of the past three years by the United States Steel Foundation for participation and contributions to the Annual Fund.

Last year participation was 36 percent and the average gift was \$83.23. This compares to national averages for private colleges of 21 percent participation and \$75.94 per gift.

More than 400 alumni volunteers will participate in this year's campaign as Class Representatives and callers at Phonathons.

Eight classes will have special reunion campaigns for the Annual Fund. They are the classes of 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960 and 1965.

The reunion program was very successful last year. For example, members of the Class of 1929 under the leadership of Dirk Mouw of Grand Rapids, Mich. had

94 percent participation. The Class of 1911 has had 100 percent participation the past five years.

Three classes have contributed over \$50,000 to the Annual Fund in the last seven years. The leader is the Class of 1950 with \$53,583, followed by the Class of 1928, \$52,915 and the Class of 1939, \$50,052.

The college's fiscal year runs through June 30, 1980.

Hope College Calling

- October 22—**Kalamazoo** - Steve and Jean Norden; Ed Martin
- November 5—**Rochester/Bufalo/Syracuse** - Walt Magans **Detroit** - Daryl Vetter **Texas** - Gwynne Vanderwall
- November 6—**Albany/Schenectady** - Chris and Don Kazen **Ann Arbor** - Marcia Knapp **San Francisco** - Roger Kleinhessel
- November 7—**New Jersey** - Bruce Hoffman **Chicago** - Dirk Van Beek; J. C. Huizenga **Los Angeles** - Chris Lohman and Bill Welmers
- November 8—**Philadelphia** - Bob Hoeksema
- November 13—**Muskegon** - John Schrier **Grand Haven** - Rich and Susan Kuiper
- November 14—**Lansing** - Marty Snoap; Rick VandenBerg; Glen Lowe
- November 19 and 20—**Grand Rapids** - Marty Snoap; Rick VandenBerg; Glen Lowe
- November 26 and 27—**Holland/Zeeland** - Graham Duryee; Randy Baar
- December 3 and 4—**Holland/Zeeland** - Mary Elhart Kraai; Ken Hoesch

There will also be alumni-led phonathons this fall in **Indianapolis** (Russ Kraay); **Washington, D.C.** (Warren Kane); **Massachusetts/Connecticut/New Hampshire** (Thom Wombwell); **Long Island** (Dick and Tracy Newhouse); and **Washington State** (Bob and Mary Tigelaar).

Class Representatives

Prep	Clarence L. Jalving Holland, MI	1948	Dr. George and Marian Terborg Toren Maplewood, MN
1917-18	Amelia Menning Van Wyk Holland, MI	1949	Marguerite Prins DeHaan Holland, MI
1919	Harriet Baker Prins Clearwater, FL	1950	Ann Wolters Fredrickson Holland, MI
1920	George VanderBorgh Lakeland, FL	1951	John P. Van Eenenaam Grand Haven, MI
1921	Deane Weersing Klaaren Holland, MI	1952	Molly Buttles Baker Saugatuck, MI
1922	The Rev. Abraham Rynbrandt Holland, MI	1953	Nella Pyle Burton Grand Rapids, MI
1923	Bert Brower Grand Haven, MI	1954	Ruth Bloodgood Hascup Glen-Head, NY
1924	Mary Visscher Verduin St. Joseph, MI	1955	Joan Pyle Vander Kolk Hamilton, MI
1925	Marian Van Vessem Steggerda Holland, MI	1956	Janet Soeter Veldman Austin, TX
1926	The Rev. Marion Pennings Grand Haven, MI	1957	Elsie VanDezande Redeker Holland, MI
1927	Vernon D. Ten Cate Holland, MI	1958	Dr. Edwin J. Fuder Holland, MI
1928	The Rev. Lester Kuyper Holland, MI	1959	Susan Graves VanKuiken Ada, MI
1929	Dirk Mouw, M.D. Grand Rapids, MI	1960	Ron Boeve Holland, MI
1930	Jac H. Tigelaar Jenison, MI	1961	Wallace and Adina Yonan Van Buren Westmont, IL
1931	Marian Anderson Stryker Holland, MI	1962	Betty Whittacker Jackson Claverack, NY
1932	Robert M. Notier Holland, MI	1963	B. J. Berghorst Holland, MI
1933	Nella DeHaan Mulder Chicago, IL	1964	Larry and Gretchen Hull Lemmenes Waupun, WI
1934	Lois De Pree Chapman Kalamazoo, MI	1965	Marion Hoekstra Laurel, MD
1935	M. Carlyle Neckers Clymer, NY	1966	Alverna Hovingh DeVisser Zeeland, MI
1936	Doris Van Lente Neckers Clymer, NY	1967	William G. Van Dyke Grand Rapids, MI
1937	The Rev. Allen B. Cook Coopersville, MI	1968	David and Mary Jane Muller Duitsman Grand Haven, MI
1938	Geraldine Van Eenwyk Stoner Saginaw, MI	1969	George & Mary Lynn Koop Arwady Saginaw, MI
1939	Thelma Kooiker Leenhouts Holland, MI	1970	Karen Chase Edyvean Schenectady, NY
	Mary Jane Vanpell Vollink Holland, MI	1971	William and Suzanne Broekstra Hondorp Grand Rapids, MI
1940	Martha Morgan Thomas Holland, MI	1972	Jos Willems Gentel New Era, MI
1941	Harold and Mary Jacobs Hakken Sepulveda, CA	1973	The Rev. Timothy Brown Hudsonville, MI
1942	Lileeth Brouwer Van Ark Holland, MI	1974	To be elected at Homecoming Reunion
1943	The Rev. Calvin and Janet Clark De Vries Cedar Rapids, IN	1975	Deborah Maxwell South Haven, MI
1944	Vivian Tardiff Cook Holland, MI	1976	James Donkersloot Zeeland, MI
1945	Mary Aldrich Van Dis Kalamazoo, MI	1977	David Teater Holland, MI
1946	Max D. Boersma Grand Rapids, MI	1978	Wendy Martin Kingston, NY
1947	Elaine DePree Zeeland, MI	1979	Steve Prediger Rush, MI

Promise Daniel a Hope for the future

He's the Promise for Tomorrow.



All children, whether they're your children or grandchildren, your neighbors' or friends', will need a Hope in the future.

But will Hope still be ready when they are?

Through annual Alumni gifts, Hope College has received an increasing flow of unrestricted dollars, accompanied by a genuine spirit of concern and interest on the part of thousands of Alumni. It is this support that assures Daniel, and other children, that the Hope College of today will still be able to offer the same high standards in education fifteen or twenty years from now.

Four out of every ten Alumni gave to the Annual Fund in 1978-79.

The Average Alumni Gift last year was \$83.23

The Goal for Alumni Giving in 1979-80 is: \$375,000*

*Included in this figure are corporate matching gifts generated by Hope's alumni.

If your usual gift has been:	Consider moving ahead to:
\$ 10	\$ 25
\$ 25	\$ 50
\$ 50	\$ 75
\$100	\$ 150
\$250	\$ 350
\$500	\$ 750
\$500plus	\$1000plus

Your Gift to the Annual Alumni Fund Assures Future Generations a HOPE for Tomorrow. Send your Gift Today.

Windmill Memories Traces Grad Is Danforth Scholar Life in Wisconsin Town

Windmills, tulips, klompen, cows—any child knows these clichés of a past Dutch life.

But what was it really like to come of age in a Dutch-American community before the turn of this century?

Anyone who wonders will do well to pick up William C. Walvoord's *Windmill Memories*, a sixty-page sketch of Dutch pioneer life, full of homely details and thoughtful comment, and sprinkled liberally with Dutch proverbs and dialogue. Within this small book, published this spring, the reader can glimpse a way of life.

William C. Walvoord, the author of *Windmill Memories*, was the youngest of eight children in a dairying family in Cedar Grove, Wisc. The only member of his family to find opportunity for even a secondary education, William graduated from Hope in 1908 and from Western Theological Seminary in 1911. He served Reformed Churches in Michigan, Wisconsin, New York and Iowa during a long pastorage and was awarded an honorary doctorate by his alma mater in 1958.

Shortly after retiring from active ministry in the Reformed Church, the Rev. Christian H. Walvoord '34 eagerly began a task he had long contemplated—the editing of his father's remembrances of boyhood, penned in the 1950s.

Windmill Memories is not a personal story or a family chronicle; it tries to capture the character of a Dutch, midwestern community a hundred years ago. The author sketches the life of Cedar Grove, Wisconsin, from the 1880's to about 1905, and takes a wider view of a Dutch heritage, in 14 short chapters lightened with sketches and photos, and ranging from "Fishing" to "First Settlers," from "The Cheese Factory" to wedding customs, and from Dutch proverbs and "Local Stories" to religious attitudes. In true Dutch character, it does not dwell on the dramatic aspects of life, but on its simple, everyday patterns. It captures Dutch American life at a time when the older villagers—dairymen and traders,



Chris Walvoord during a recent visit to Cedar Grove, Wisc., the setting of *Windmill Memories*.

fisherman and smiths—could still remember the early years on that virgin soil, as well as their trek across the continent in the 1840's and 50's, and the old country before that.

Windmill Memories is available through the Hope-Geneva Bookstore, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423 (616) 392-5111, ext. 2143.

John Teusink '62, associate professor of biology at Aquinas College, is one of 400 professors in the U.S. to receive this year's prestigious Danforth Associate award.

Appointment by the Danforth Foundation is a recognition of a professor's dedication to undergraduate teaching, ability to interact with students outside of the classroom, and demonstrated creative teaching.

According to a recent issue of *Aquinas College Magazine*, Teusink amply fills these descriptive requirements and is "highly regarded by both students and faculty peers."

Teusink is a member of Aquinas' academic advising staff and is a special advisor for pre-med students. He has redesigned several existing courses and developed new courses to meet the needs of students entering medical technology professions. He also serves as faculty advisor of Aquinas' biology honor society.

A distinctive aspect of Teusink's teaching is his use of oral examinations which permit one-to-one encounter and give students full opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge of a subject.

He is active in his community, Cedar Springs, Mich., as a former mayor pro tem and a member of the board of directors of the community theatre where he has also taken onstage roles. Dedicated to the cause of making scientific controversies understandable to the general population, he has written articles for *The Grand Rapids Press* and appeared on local television panels.



Teusink holds an M.S. degree from Central Michigan University and has done additional graduate work at Michigan State and Boston Universities where he studied under National Science Foundation grants.

Alumni Opus Entries Praised

A total of 211 entries were received for Alumni Opus, the first contest in creative writing and visual arts for former Hope students.

Winners of the contest were selected on Sept. 15 and will be notified by mail, reports Eileen Beyer, contest coordinator.

Public announcement of winners and selected prize-winning entries will appear in a special insert in the February issue of *News from Hope College*.

Entries were received from 60 individual alumni artists, with competition particularly strong in the categories of poetry (147 entries) and photography (42 entries). Other contest categories were fiction and two-dimensional art.

Judges commented on both the quality and diversity of entries received.

"Discovering the fine work of many alumni that I have never met has caused me to realize again that the Hope community possesses real talent," said William Schutter, Alumni Opus judge for the divisions of poetry and fiction.

Also judging poetry and fiction were Henry ten Hoor and Eileen Beyer.

Judges in the divisions of two-dimensional art and photography were Bruce McCombs, Ron Pederson and Mae Van Ark.

"The photography division was most difficult to judge because of the large number of good quality photographs submitted," said Pederson. "The works that won held in common the qualities of excellent visual design and high technical proficiency, and perhaps most importantly, gave us an insight into the personality and spirit of the artists."

McCombs is assistant professor of art at Hope College. His specialty is printmaking and he also teaches courses in drawing and photography. He holds a B.F.A. degree in printmaking from Cleveland Institute of Art and an M.F.A. from Tulane University. He has exhibited his work extensively and has recently been invited to participate in the 18th International Biennial of Graphic Art at the Museum of Modern Art, Ljubljuna, Yugoslavia.

He has work included in the following exhibitions: National Exhibition, University of Texas; Festival '79 Grand Rapids; Annual May Show, The Cleveland Museum of Art; Festival of the Arts 1979, The University of Pennsylvania.



Alumni Opus judges review one of the more than 211 entries in creative and visual arts competition. Pictured from left to right are Ron Pederson, Mae Van Ark, Eileen Beyer, William Schutter and Henry ten Hoor. Not pictured is Bruce McCombs.

permanent collection of the DeCordova Museum, Lincoln, Mass.

Pederson is a member of the art department faculty at Calvin College. He is a sculptor and also teaches a variety of two-dimensional art courses. A graduate of Bethel College, he holds the M.F.A. degree from the University of Minnesota. Since joining the Calvin faculty two years ago, he has participated in several Western Michigan art shows and has judged high school arts contests.

Van Ark is a Holland artist who has studied at Hope College. Her mediums are printmaking, watercolor and drawing. She has taught art in Holland's community education program and recently exhibited in Festival '79 Grand Rapids.

Schutter is a faculty member of Western Theological Seminary. A 1971 graduate of Hope, he was an *Opus* editor and served on the staff for several years. He holds the M.

Seminary and is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Cambridge, England.

ten Hoor retired last spring after a 33 year career as professor of English at Hope College. He is a graduate of Calvin College and holds the M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. He served as *Opus* advisor for several years and has judged high school literary contests.

Beyer is editorial assistant at Hope College. She is a graduate of Hope and has recently published poetry in *The Reformed Journal* and nonfiction in *The Grand Rapids Press*.

Entries to be included in the February Alumni Opus insert will be returned as soon as possible after publication. Two-dimensional art is being photographed and all entries in this division will be mailed before Oct. 31. Non-winning photographs will also be mailed by this date. Poetry and fiction will be kept on file unless postage-paid envelopes

Clowning Around Is A Way of Life



Phil McCullough (center, standing) turned serious for the summer.

Phil McCullough '78 has been doing a lot of clowning around since his graduation from Hope.

But after all, it's his profession and as a clown he's performed for audiences as large as 8,000.

Not that McCullough hasn't also had his serious moments. This summer, for example, he played the part of an American soldier during the Revolutionary War in Ohio's first outdoor drama, "Trumpet in the Land," performed in New Philadelphia. As Zeke Gibbs, McCullough found himself caught in the conflict between peace-loving Moravian Christian Indians, the British soldiers and the revenge-seeking Ohio Indians. Sober business indeed for a clown.

When the play closed on September 2, McCullough headed to Atlanta for the fall auditions. He plans to pursue a career in theatre and puppetry.

class notes

Martin '25 and Martha Koppenaal '25 Hoeksema have retired after serving churches in New York State, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and New Jersey.

Floyd '25 and Jane Welling '25 VanderMeer celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a family dinner party in Marshall, Mich. in July. Both Mr. and Mrs. VanderMeer taught in the Battle Creek, Mich. area until their retirement in 1969.

Julius '28 and Janet Schipper celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on August 18 in Zeeland, Mich.

Wendell A. Miles '38, United States District Judge, presented the commencement oration to the spring graduating class of the Detroit College of Law on June 4, 1979. Judge Miles was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from that institution.

Dr. Jay Folkert '39 attended a dinner in honor of twenty-five year members of the Mathematical Association of America on Aug. 22 in Duluth, Minn. Dr. Folkert has served on the Association's committee on Educational Media as a member of a writing team on programmed learning.

The Rev. Dr. Allan J. Weenink '43, senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Battle Creek was elected to a second six year term on the Board of Trustees of Kellogg Community College. He is currently Vice President of the Board.

The Rev. Kenneth A. Stickney '46 is teaching the international Sunday school lesson on a Zeeland, Mich. radio station. He recently received a diploma from the International Biographical Center of Cambridge, England placing him on the honor roll of men and women of distinction.

The Rev. Harry Buis '49 was elected the vice-president of the General Synod, Reformed Church in America at the meeting of the General Synod, held at Hope College in June, 1979. He is presently the pastor of the Hudsonville, Mich. Reformed Church.

Donald E. DeWitt, M.D. '50 is the director of the Kalamazoo Family Practice Residency Program.

Stanley B. Vander Aarde '53 is director of Arogyavaram Medical Center and medical superintendent of C.S.I., Mary Lott Lyles Hospital in Madanapalle, India.

The Rev. Norman Ratering '54 is the pastor of the Greenleafton Reformed Church in Preston, Minn.

Dr. James W. Van Hoeven '54 is the senior minister of First Church, Albany, New York.

Ronald DeGraw '56, Marshall, Mich. attorney, received a state of Michigan Volunteer Leadership award. He is a member of the Oaklawn Hospital Board of Trustees volunteering his time as their legal counsel. The Leadership Award was presented by the Greater Michigan Foundation.

Clarence N. VanderBorgh '60 is described as a super-volunteer by the Saginaw, Mich. News. He is a member, Housing Board of Appeals; member, Building Code Board; chairman, Parks and Recreation Commission; director, Saginaw Valley Rotary Club; adult-education instructor, Delta College; and superintendent of Christian education at Second Presbyterian Church. Along with this he has time for his wife and five children. He is a marketing representative for Marathon Oil Co.

Dr. David C. Needham '62 is a professor of history at Presbyterian College in Clinton, S.C.

Phyllis Yaeger '63 Hoekman is a Suzuki piano and violin teacher.

Robert J. Mannes '63 is chairman for the annual fund drive of the Holland, Mich. Christian Schools.

The Rev. Vernon '64 and Carla Vandebunte '65 Sterk are in charge of the leadership training program for the Tzotzil Church of over 10,000 believers in Mexico.

David A. Dalman '65 has been named group leader in the Specialty Products Laboratory of Dow Central Research, Midland. He will be responsible for exploratory research on new specialty-type products, including new processing chemicals and polymers.

Mel Andringa '67 has written a new play entitled "Belshazzar's Feast".

Carl J. Tenpas is an assistant professor of chemistry at Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina.

Sara Phillips '70 Halsey is a program co-ordinator for Rensselaer County, N.Y. Department for Youth for the Bureau of Detention.

Keith Crossland '71 moved from St. Louis to Chicago to become a product manager for laboratory apparatus with Precision Scientific Co.

Jan Luben '71 Hoffman is the pastor of the Putneyville, N.Y. Reformed Church.

Susan Buckman '72 has joined the faculty of the dance department at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo. She is also serving on the Commission on Dance Injuries and Biomechanical Studies of the National Dance Association.

The Rev. Dirk Jan Kramer '72 is the pastor of the Community Reformed Church in Hopkins, Mich.

Gordon Renkes '72 has accepted a postdoctoral position at Ames Laboratories, USDOE, in Ames, Ia.

Charles Luyendyk '73 has been named a partner in the law firm of Parmenter, Forsythe, Rude, Gavigan, VanEpps and Briggs in Muskegon, Mich.

Terry Peter Reen '73 is a senior therapist for Project Recovery, a narcotics rehabilitation agency serving the residents of Kalamazoo County, Mich.

Jim Wickstra '73, a partner in Wickstra Realty in Shelby, Mich. has opened a new real estate office in Shelby.

Kristi Knowles '74 is teaching social studies in the West Ottawa School System (Mich.). She is the teacher coordinator for Close-Up, a political education program which culminates with a week's stay in Washington, D.C. She is working on her master's in curriculum and education at Michigan State University.

Nancy Struck '74 has been awarded a graduate assistantship in the department of communication arts and sciences, Western Michigan University.

backlogue

100 years ago...
 Sept., 1879—Although the year previous had witnessed the admission of the first female students in the Hope Prep School, coeducation caught on quickly. Of the 48 Prep School students enrolled for the 1879-1880 winter term, 20 were girls.

Oct. 5, 1879—The Free Masonry question was causing controversy in the Reformed Church and Hope College became involved because of certain articles appearing in *De Hope*, the official organ of the College. In an attempt to curb publication of certain abusive articles, the editorial Board announced the adoption of control measures. Moreover, the board stated that while the paper was the property of Hope College, its interests were identified with those of the denomination and its articles must reflect that loyalty.

advanced degrees

Jeff Boes '78, M.S., computer science, University of Pittsburgh.

Mary Jo Walters '75 Bruinooge, M.Div., Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

Robert Bruinooge '74, M.Div., Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

Sandy Burke '78, M.A., management information systems, University of Arizona.

Scott N. Field '76, M.Div., Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, May 26, 1979.

Jan Luben '71 Hoffman, M. Div., New Brunswick Tehological Seminary.

John M. Joldersma '51, M.A., education, Pepperdine University, April 14, 1979.

Kristy Jacobusse '75 Kessler, physician assistant, Western Michigan University, Aug. 16, 1979.

Bruce Martin '75, M.D., University of Michigan, June, 1979.

Harlan B. Merkle '71, Ph.D., Western Michigan University, August 16, 1979.

Todd Essington Oleson '74, M.S.W., Rutgers University.

Richard G. Owens '68, M.A., educational psychology, Michigan State University, June 9, 1979.

Terry Peter Reen '73, M.S.W., Michigan State University, June, 1979.

Gordon Dale Renkes '72, Ph.D., chemistry, University of California, Berkeley, 1979.

Loree Schuster '73, M.A., Theatre, Villanova University, May, 1979.

Susan Innes Shepley '76, M.S., University of Delaware.

Stanley Todd '73, C.P.A., Pennsylvania.

Robert E. Vander Hart '42, D.M., McCormick Theological Seminary, June 5, 1979.

John W. Verheul '75, candidates degree in medicine, Free University of Amsterdam Medical School, June, 1979.

JoAnn Whitefleet '76, M.S., organic chemistry, Purdue University.

William Wilson '69, D.M.A., Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, May, 1979.

Christine S. Tempas '69 Witkowski, D.D.S., Marquette University School of Dentistry, May 29, 1979.

Barbara Vomastic '51 Yahr, M.A., Library Science, 1979.

Nov. 4, 1879—Winter hit early in Holland, and faculty meeting minutes note the need to control "snow-balling and other improprieties of conduct on the grounds."

50 years ago...
 Fall, 1929—Curtis W. Snow joined the Hope faculty as College organist and director of music, laying a foundation of excellence in music education which has proved to be enduring.

Sept., 1929—The sophomores won the Pull easily, with three anchormen totaling 600 pounds.

Oct., 1929—The stock market crashed and the Great Depression began to settle on the nation and Hope College. By 1931 a considerable portion of the College's endowment was already in default.

10 years ago...
 Sept., 1969—For the first time in history, the College's enrollment topped 2000. These 2030 students came from 39 states, 23 foreign countries and belonged to over 20 different religious denominations.

Oct. 15, 1969—War games in the Pine Grove and the suspension of classes marked Hope's participation in a national Vietnam moratorium.

Sept., 1969—The department of communication was introduced to the curriculum.

Sept., 1969—The computer age officially opened at Hope with the creation of a computer center. Dr. David Marker was named the first executive director of the new office.

career corner

The Alumni Office provides "Career Corner," a want ad service for alumni seeking employment and for alumni seeking employees. Ads are printed anonymously and without charge in "News from Hope College".

Alumni employers with job openings are invited to submit ads (50 words maximum) describing their personnel needs. Alumni who feel they qualify for the job may respond to the Alumni Office, referring to the add by number.

OR—
 Alumni who are seeking permanent jobs may submit ads (50 words maximum) describing the type of employment they're seeking and their qualifications. Prospective employers may respond to the Alumni Office, referring to the ads by number.

After supplying your name, address and phone number to individuals who inquire into your ad, the Alumni Office also notifies you by mail that an inquiry has been made. From there, you're on your own!

- 144 Have been a reporter for two years and looking to move to a larger, more liberal city. Type of work: journalism, public relations, writing. Have VDT experience.
- 145 Hope graduate, B.S. Chemistry M.S. Food Technology (MSU). Employment history covers teaching, writing technical sales, sales and marketing management. Seeking position in marketing/sales or sales management. Business experience includes entire Food, Chemical, and Ag business fields. Willing to relocate.
- 146 '74 graduate, received MBA in '78, currently seeking responsible position in business related field. Has a well rounded business education with limited, but diverse experience. Will relocate.
- 147 1968 graduate, Art Major, 3 years teaching experience, 2 years experience as staff writer and art consultant for encyclopedia, 3 years experience working with handicapped adults in a sheltered workshop setting. Completed requirements for M.A. in Educational Psychology in March 1979. Working potter and sculptor. Will relocate.

- 148 1980/81. I need a teaching position in high school or junior college—German and French—will go anywhere! Am qualified—have taught and tutored for years—ages 5 to 105!
- 149 '77 graduate, recently received Master of Social Work (M.S.W.) from Grand Valley State. Also, have cognate work from Graduate College of Business at G.V.S.C. Am seeking clinical or administrative position in New York City area. Will be enrolling in law school part-time this fall.
- 150 '49 graduate, B.S. Chemistry, M.S. Food Technology (MSU). Employment history covers teaching, writing, technical sales, sales and marketing management. Seeking position in marketing/sales or sales management. Business experience includes entire food, chemical, and ag business fields. Willing to relocate.
- 151 '75 graduate majoring in biology and psychology—'79 graduate from accredited Physician Assistant program seeking employment in Lansing area.
- 152 '74 grad. Seeking supervisory position in police dept or teaching position in police science. Will be completing M.A. in criminal justice at Grand Valley State next year.

I am job hunting and would like to have the following want ad appear in the next Hope College publication:

*No more than 50 words *Please type

Name _____ Year _____

Address _____ Telephone _____

City, State, Zip _____

Hope Happenings

By Mary Kempker '60

Fall Fever has hit Hope! Go Dutchmen! A potential champion football team, a brand new beautiful stadium, promise of a new dining hall, a record freshmen class... all combine to promise a great year on Hope's campus. The Alumni House is the temporary home of eight girls who are anxiously awaiting the completion of the renovation of Van Vleck Hall.

Freshmen and Sophomore men are working hard training in anticipation of pulling each other across the Black River during the annual PULL. Morale girls are giving lots of encouragement. Nykerk Cup is in the planning stages—frosch and soph women will pit their talents against each other during Parents' Weekend in November.

Homecoming is almost here. The classes of 1969 and 1974 are planning reunion brunches. Joel and Marianne VanHeest Bouwens are chairing the '74 reunion and Cheryl Berens Hulst is chairing the '69 event. H-Club and Sorority luncheons will be featured attractions at noon with the Hope-Alma football game in the new Municipal Stadium the featured event in the afternoon. Cider and donuts will be served following the game.

tors will meet on Friday, October 19. They will be joining the class reps for part of their conference.

Exciting Hope Meetings are in the offing for most areas of the country. They will be held during February, March, and April of next year. Watch for the exciting details which will be revealed soon.

Many of you have requested information on the Hope-MIAA Tours for 1980. The tours promise to be fun. We hope many of you will join us. For more information please write for the brochure.

We have a pleasant change in the Alumni Office. A new face has been added. Lynn Berry '78 Van Lente has joined Vern Schipper, Director, and Mary Kempker, Assistant Director, as office receptionist and assistant. When you call or come in to see us the first voice you'll hear or face you see will be Lynn's. We are pleased with the addition of Lynn. We are sure it will enable us to serve you better.

The welcome mat is always out. Stop in and see us when you are in our vicinity. Remember we do have overnight accommoda-

where she is pursuing a master's degree in organizational communication.

Laura Tebben '74 VanderBroek, an instructor of English as a Second Language at Grand Valley State College, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach English at the University of Sarajevo in Yugoslavia for the 1979-80 academic year.

Dick Kamps, M.D. '75 is a resident in general surgery at the University of Wisconsin Hospital in Madison.

Lynn Hermet '75 Kamps is teaching fifth grade in Middleton, Wis.

Kristy Jacobusse '75 Kessler graduated from Western Michigan University's physician assistant program with highest academic honors.

John Kloosterboer '75 is a school psychologist in Sheboygan, Wis.

Bruce Martin, M.D. '75 is a family practice resident physician at Anderson, S.C. Memorial Hospital.

Diane Sanford '75 Seel is teaching at Baptist Christian High School in Ohio.

John Sengelaub '75 is sales manager for the Hempstead District, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

John Verheul '75 is a 4th year medical student at the Free University of Amsterdam, Netherlands.

The Rev. Glenn Wagner '75 is the associate pastor of the Faith United Methodist Church in Freeport, Ill.

Michele M. White '75 is a third year Spanish teacher at North Caroline High School, Denton, Maryland. This past year she took 14 students to Mexico City during spring break and was a representative at the National Migrant Education Conference. She is pursuing her master's in bilingual bicultural education on a part time basis at the University of Maryland.

Karen Bosch '76 spent three weeks in Madras, India as part of a Youth for Christ work project team.

Scott Field '76 graduated magna cum laude from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary and was inducted into Phi Alpha Chi, academic honorary society.

Mary Claerhout '76 Harmeling is working in the student relations office at the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Ia. Her husband is a divinity student at Dubuque Theological Seminary.

Lisa Pifer '76 Martin is a surgical technician at Anderson Memorial Hospital in Anderson, S.C. **George Morgan '76** was named an outstanding employee for 1978/79 by Mr. Hugh DePree, president of Herman Miller, Inc., Zeeland, Mich.

Tom Seel '76 is completing work on his master's in piano performance at the Cleveland Institute of Music while teaching part time at Baptist Christian School in Cleveland.

Michael Vanden Berg '76 has been installed as pastor of the Bethany Community Reformed Church in Flint, Mich.

Timothy Van Heest '76 is the associate minister of Christian education at the Garden Grove Community Church, Los Angeles.

Sandra Van Wyk '76 Vannice has been promoted to the position of office manager of the West Coast

branch of the National Bureau of Economic Research, Ind. located on the campus of Stanford University.

Jo Ann Whitefleet '76 is working on her Ph.D. in biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

Tom Barks '77 is touring with the Ohio Ballet. He is appearing in three ballets and understudying four others.

Robert H. Drake '77 is working for Law Engineering Testing Co. in Marietta, Ga. while completing work on his master's degree in geology.

Lou Ann Mohr '77 Bremer is employed as an advertising representative by the Saginaw Valley News, Inc. in Chesaning, Mich.

Douglas Irons '77 is an insurance adjuster for Crawford & Co. in Bangor, Maine.

Jody Johnson '77 McOsker is a research assistant in molecular biology at Cornell University where she is working toward her master's degree in molecular biology.

Edwin Jorae '77 is the Genoa Township assessor. He was chosen from a field of five candidates to fill the Livingston County, Mich. position.

Eric M. Niewoehner '77 is working on a master of science degree in agricultural economics at the University of Missouri where he is studying international grain marketing.

Donald Penniman '77 is working on his master's degree in environmental geology at Western Michigan University.

Marie Sherburne '77 is teaching elementary special education in Cadillac, Mich.

Myra Koops '77 Thayer is teaching high school chemistry in Princeton, N.J.

Richard Thayer '77 is attending Princeton Theological Seminary.

Katie Bosch '78 Baeverstad is continuing her studies at Upstate Medical Center School of Medicine in Syracuse, N.Y.

Mark Baeverstad '78 has transferred to Syracuse University School of Law from Indiana University School of Law.

Jeff Boes '78 has accepted a position as a computer programmer with the Car Engineering Group of Ford Motor Co.

graduation honors

Cum Laude

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| Rebecca J. Brookstra | Carol A. Powers |
| Julie S. Carlston | Pamela Sue Riperdia |
| John D. DeHaan | Robert A. Schultz |
| Jane E. Giacobassi | Robert Torreson |
| Daniel J. Huizenga | Paula J. VanderWall |
| Deborah J. Hibma | Henry J. Voorhees |
| George Moger | |

Magna Cum Laude

Cindy L. Patroelje

Sandy Burke '78 is working in Boulder, Colorado after finishing her master's degree.

Bob Cebelak '78 has completed one year toward his doctoral degree in Physics at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Paula Dykstra '78 is attending Harvard Law School.

Carla Gainforth '78 has finished one year at the University of Michigan School of Social Work.

Kathy Kuivila '78 has completed one year toward her doctoral degree in Oceanography at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Jill Lowman '78 is teaching Junior High mathematics in Dearborn, Mich.

Paul Pettys '77 has left Miami for St. Louis after two art shows and 8 super graphics in Miami.

Kim Stevens '78 Smith is teaching first grade in Elkhart, Ind. in an inner city school.

Kathy Stratton '78 is a second year dental student at the University of Michigan Dental School.

Laurie K. Griffen '78 Vanderbeck is teaching students with learning disabilities in the Chicago area.

Marianne Walck '78 has completed one year toward her doctoral degree in Geophysics at Cal Tech.

Marcia Vanden Berg '78 is an admissions officer for Nazareth College in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Ronald Vanderbeck '78 is working on his doctorate in clinical psychology.

Mary Dalman '78 Van Heest is a graduate student in movement therapy at Immaculate Heart in California.

births

Thomas and Eileen Verduin '70 Beyer, Anna Colleen, Aug. 8, 1979, Holland, Mich.

Robert '74 and Mary Jo Walters '75 Bruinooge, Jonathan Lee, Feb. 9, 1979.

William '71 and Barbara Traas '71 Chandler, Mark William, March 10, 1979.

Douglas and Nancy Bonzelaar '76 Ditmar, Grant Jordan, April 28, 1979, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Titus Ronald '72 and Nancy DeYoung '73 Hager, Jared David, May 17, 1979, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Theodore '62 and Phyllis Yeager '63 Hoekman, Raquel Elizabeth Cady Stanton, April 30, 1978.

Nicholas '74 and Debra Lam, Keith Michael, May 18, 1979, Kalamazoo, Mich.

David '76 and Mara Reitsma '76 Mulder, Jeremy David, July 17, 1979.

Robert and Marilyn Korte '73 Pete, Erika Beth, March 10, 1979, Holland, Mich.

Thomas '67 and Carole DeYoung '67 Renner, Rebecca Lynn, Sept. 24, 1979, Kalamazoo, Mich.

John '75 and Bonnie Harvey '76 Sengelaub, Christina L., August, 1978.

David '74 and Jean Langerlaan '74 Vander Weide, Ryan David, August 6, 1979, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Paul '79 and Debra Williams '77 Wear, Matthew Paul, July 24, 1979.

Bob Williams '78 is an engineer with Chrysler Automotive Company.

Celaine Bouma '79 is the director of youth ministries at Beechwood Reformed Church, Holland, Mich.

Deborah Hess '79 is a learning impaired teacher at Stark School in Buchanan, Mich.

Pat Pulver '79 is attending the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

Lynn Raffety '77 is the director of the academic skills center at Hope.

Laurie Selwyn '79 is working on her master's degree in library science at Western Michigan University.

Jane Visser '79 is a research assistant at the University of Illinois, Champaign in the Center for Instructional Research and Curriculum Evaluation.

Paul Wear '79 is working for Arthur Andersen and Co. in Detroit, Mich.

marriages

Mark Baeverstad '78 and Katie Bosch '78, July 7, 1979, Kingston, N.Y.

Larry Byl '79 and Ann Davenport '79, July 7, 1979, Shelby, Mich.

Mark Cooper and Nancy Johnson '72 June 30, 1979, Ridgefield, N.J.

Charles Doades and Karen McElban '78, Nov. 4, 1978.

James French '79 and Rebecca Brookstra '79, June 30, 1979, Holland, Mich.

Francis Halsey and Sara Phillips '70, Nov. 11, 1978. James Hanson and Barbara Lievens '79, June, 1979, Holland, Mich.

Thomas Kessler and Kristy Jacobusse '75, August 25, 1979, Holland, Mich.

Theodore Lewis and Margaret Zevalkink '78, June 30, 1979, Grand Haven, Mich.

Michael Lohrberg and Shirley A. Yzenbaard '78, June 23, 1979, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Robert Motzer '77 and Sara Gaylord '78, June 30, 1979, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Paul Osburn '78 and Barbara Arneson '80, May 26, 1979, Naperville, Ill.

Daniel Oster '79 and Donna Jean Elferink '77, August 10, 1979, Martin, Mich.

Tim Panek '79 and Linda Rudland, June 16, 1979, Flint, Mich.

Mary Seyfred '79 and Linda VanBergen, August 17, 1979, Hart, Mich.

Michael Skelton '78 and Jean Reynolds '79, June 1979, Somerset, N.J.

James Smith and Kim Stevens '78, July 21, 1979. Ronald Vanderbeck '78 and Laurie Griffen '78, May 12, 1979.

John Verheul '75 and Linda Redford '78, Sept. 1, 1979, Virginia Beach, Va.

Daniel Witkowski and Christine Tempas '69, June 8, 1979, Sheboygan, Wis.

deaths

Gerald '62 and Marcia Anderson '62 DeGroot were killed on September 15, 1979 in a two car accident in Valparaiso, Indiana. Also killed in the accident were Mrs. DeGroot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson.

Mr. DeGroot was a high school chemistry teacher.

They are survived by two daughters, Lynne Julie and Kimberly Sue.

Harold Beermink '27 died on December 6, 1978 in California.

The Reverend Doctor Marion Gosselink '15 died on June 23, 1979 in Roxbury, N.Y.

Dr. Gosselink earned degrees from New Brunswick Theological Seminary and Union Theological Seminary. He received an honorary doctorate from Tennent College in Philadelphia and a master of theology degree from Princeton.

Dr. Gosselink served churches in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. He was the author of many books, including children's stories and poetry.

Jennie Immink '13 Hekhuis died on September 12, 1979 in Corte Madera, Calif.

She had served with her husband, the late Lambertus Hekhuis '13, as a missionary to India.

Among her survivors are a son, LaVerne; and two daughters, Marolyn Baker and Alda Jean Hekhuis.

Gladys Kleinheksel '26 Kleinschmidt, M.D. died on August 9, 1979 in Muskegon, Mich. following a lingering illness.

She received her M.D. and M.P.H. degrees from the University of Michigan Medical School. She practiced medicine in Ann Arbor, Mich. and Wooster, Ohio. Dr. Kleinschmidt held a B.A. degree in theology from Northern Baptist Theological Seminary.

She retired in June, 1969 after a long career in public health services.



Gladys Kleinheksel Kleinschmidt Marion Gosselink

Louise Cooper and Dorothy Anne Lechleitner, and a brother, Jerrold Kleinheksel.

Bruce van Leuwen '62 died at a hospital in Bridgeport Conn. on June 7, 1979 after a brief illness.

He was manager of the international urethanes division of Olin Corporation, a position he held since 1977.

van Leuwen joined Olin immediately after earning his Ph.D. in chemistry from Ohio State University in 1968. He worked closely with Olin interests in Japan, Venezuela and Brazil in recent years.

He was chairman of the administrative board of Nichols United Methodist Church and a past president of the Trumbull Pisces Swim Team. His hobby was gardening.

He held membership in the American Chemical Society.

At Hope he was a member of Blue Key Honors Society and the football team and president of the Chemistry Club.

Survivors include his wife Ruth and daughters Lisa, 10, and Cathy, 13.

Harry Jan Wristers '60 died on August 24, 1979.

He held a Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry from Ohio University. He was employed by the Humble Oil Company in Texas.

He is survived by his wife, Joy Korver '59 and a son, Dick.

Hope College Alumni Association proudly announces two group tours for 1980

EUROPE — a sixteen day tour to Europe (June 19-July 4, 1980)

June 19	Leave U.S. (Price quoted from Chicago; other departures available)	June 26	Leinz
June 20	Heidelberg	June 27	Klagenfurt
June 21,22	Interlaken	June 28,29	Vienna
June 23	Lake Constance	June 30	Garmish
June 24,25	Salzburg	July 1,2	Oberammergau (Passion Play)
		July 3	Rothenburg
		July 4	Return to U.S.

This tour will use American Express services, buses, guides, accommodations. Price: \$1,525 per person including tickets to the Oberammergau performance. Price subject to change if airfare increases. All accommodations are first class, twin beds with private bath, breakfast and dinner. All tips and charges included.

MEXICO — a seven day tour to Acapulco (February 16- February 23, 1980) This tour will use Cartan services and accommodations. This tour will stay at the Condesa Del Mar Hotel, on the beach, in Acapulco. It includes 7 nights, double occupancy, airfare, airport transfers, handling and tips but no food. Price: \$570 per person. Tour originates in Chicago (other departure sites are available at adjusted prices) Price subject to airfare increases or decreases.

For further information and brochures contact Mary Kempker in the Alumni Office.



Movin' In

The arrival on campus is a family affair for most Hope students as empty dormitory rooms are transformed into 'home' for the next nine months. There are lofts to be built and heavy trunks to be moved. One can't forget the carpeting to ward off winter's cold. But even with all that activity there is time for a short snooze while son or daughter gets settled in.

