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Christmas greetings from the campus of Hope College! The shimmering lights of this blessed season remind us of the birth of our Savior, the Light of the world. May the peace and joy we have in Him light our paths in the year ahead.

— Jim and Martie Bultman

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Diversity dialogue

Although the college was on Fall Break, school was still in session.

Some 200 students from 12 Ottawa and Muskegon county middle schools gathered at Hope on Tuesday, Oct. 19, for the fourth annual "Calling All Colors" racial unity conference.

The all-day event is designed to increase students' awareness of stereotyping and its effects, to offer a safe place to discuss feelings about race and race relations, to help the students learn about different points of view and to expose the students to a college campus. Organized by the North Ottawa Ethnic Diversity Alliance (NOEDA), the conference included small-group diversity

discussion sessions, cooperative games and activity workshops.

Several members of the Hope community participated in the event. To give the young teens a global perspective, international students at the college led hands-on music, dance, arts and drama workshops demonstrating aspects of their cultures.

During the remainder of the school year, the middle school students will work on racial harmony action plans at their schools. They will attend a follow-up conference at Grand Valley State University in Allendale, Mich., in May.

NOEDA is a grass-roots group that works to promote racial harmony through education, advocacy, support networks and celebrations. It began organizing the area's "Calling All Colors" conference in 1996. ✍



Some 200 area middle school students met at Hope in October for the fourth annual "Calling All Colors" racial unity conference. As part of the program, several Hope international students led workshops that demonstrated aspects of their cultures. Above, Mizusu Kajiyama of Ferris University in Japan teaches origami.

"Quote, unquote"

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

The Presidential Lecture Series is considering the future of higher education with a focus on Hope, an on-going commemoration of the inaugural year of President James Bultman '63.

The five-lecture series premiered on Friday, Oct. 22, with "A Community of Scholars and Learners: Marks of Excellence," by Dr. Richard Mouw, president of Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. Excerpts follow.

"Maybe you all know this, but this year this building, Dimnent Chapel, is 70 years old. It was dedicated in 1929. And on that occasion the dedicatory address was given by Dr. William Bancroft Hill, who gave in this place a speech entitled 'Religion and Education.' And he said that this building, and I'm quoting him now, he hopes 'will be the most beautiful and commanding of all the campus buildings at Hope College.' And that as such it will be a witness to—and I'm quoting him again—'the important belief that education without religion is a failure, but also that religion without education is ever in sore peril.' And those two things are very important for us to keep in mind.

"That education needs religion—those of us in Christian higher education want to insist upon that. But at the same time the Christian community desperately needs the kind of scholarly reflection and learning that takes place in communities of this sort...

"When I was a student in a large high school in New Jersey I belonged to a little Bible club that met regularly—Christians in a large public high school. We met for fellowship, prayed for each other. And we had some discussions about what it meant for us to be Christians in the high school. I'll never forget one session in which one of our alums—a young woman who had

graduated a year or so earlier—came back from the secular university that she was attending and she talked to us about what it was like to be our kind of Bible-keeping Christians at a secular university. She had just taken her first philosophy course and she said, 'Oh, it's weird stuff. They want to ask all these questions: "What is truth?"; "What is justice?"...There's even some very strange philosopher who tries to get us to imagine what it's like that our desk does not exist when we're not perceiving it.' And we all shook our heads in disgust, or whatever the equivalent of contemporary teenage rhetoric was then.

"And then I'll never forget what she said. She said, 'You know, I don't have to answer all those questions. I don't even have to ask those questions, because I know Jesus Christ, and when you know that Christ is the answer you don't have to worry about the questions.' And deep in my heart I uttered a prayer that I would always be that clear about my convictions—that I would never get carried away by the strange philosophies that they taught at colleges and universities.

"But, alas, it was not to be. I took my philosophy courses and I devoured them. I really wrestled with those questions: 'What is truth?' and 'What is justice?' I even at a certain point wondered whether the desk continued to exist when I did not perceive it...

"And I had to struggle toward the firm conviction that I now possess that not only is Jesus Christ the answer, but Jesus Christ is the great questioner. He poses the questions to us, and we need to be in communities where faith can take those questions very seriously...

"Thinking about it is never, in the Christian community, a waste of time and effort. As Stanley Hauerwas puts it, he says, 'I contend that this privilege of scholarship and learning comes from a community that believes that nothing is more important than to have people who bear the rigors of seeing more truthfully the way the world is.'" ✍



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On the cover

Our main cover photo features a theme in keeping with the season as an accompaniment to the holiday greetings shared by President James Bultman '63 and Martie Tucker '63 Bultman.

At top center Jacob Cain leads the MIAA champion football team on to the field.

At top right is the opening of the 1999 Alumni Exhibition. Excerpts from the exhibition and the 1999 Alumni Opus magazine appear on pages 11-18.

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Campus Notes

PLANNING AHEAD: The college has been scheduling its traditional events for the forthcoming couple of years. To help those planning ahead, here are some dates for the 2000–01 academic year and the fall of 2001.

Please note that 2000–01 includes a rare September Homecoming, a change from October tradition resulting from a combination of the 2000 football schedule and other activities on campus.

In 2000–01: Community Day, Saturday, Sept. 9, 2000 (night game); Homecoming Weekend, Friday–Sunday, Sept. 22–24, 2000 (reunions for 1985, 1990 and 1995); Pull tug-of-war, Saturday, Sept. 30, 2000; Nykerk Cup competition, Saturday, Nov. 11, 2000; Alumni Day, Saturday, May 5, 2001 (reunions for every fifth class, 1936–81); Baccalaureate and Commencement, Sunday, May 6, 2001.

In fall of 2001: Community Day, Saturday, Sept. 15, 2001; Pull tug-of-war, Saturday, Oct. 6, 2001; Homecoming Weekend, Friday–Sunday, Oct. 12–14, 2001 (reunions for 1986, 1991 and 1996); Nykerk Cup competition, Saturday, Nov. 3, 2001.

A bit less far forward: Alumni Day for the forthcoming spring of 2000 will be on Saturday, May 6, and will include reunions for every fifth class from 1935 through 1980. Baccalaureate and Commencement this year will be held on Sunday, May 7, 2000.

CAMPUS HISTORY: The Joint Archives of Holland and the A.C. Van Raalte Institute have published a capsule history of the Hope campus.

The paperback booklet, *Campus Alive: A Walking Tour of Hope College*, surveys the history of past and present college buildings and sites. The illustrated, 23-page volume is structured so that visitors to Hope can guide themselves through campus.

Dr. Elton J. Bruins '50 and Larry J. Wagenaar '87 wrote the booklet. Dr. Bruins is the director of the college's A.C. Van Raalte Institute and the Evert J. and Hattie E. Blekkink Professor Emeritus of Religion. Wagenaar is director of the Joint Archives of Holland and an associate professor.

Copies of *Campus Alive: A Walking Tour of Hope College* cost \$1.95, and are available at either the Joint Archives of Holland or the Hope–Geneva Bookstore.

ENGINEERING LAB: A metallurgical microstructure observation laboratory has been given to Hope's physics and engineering department by the family and friends of Max Lightner (1908–99).

Lightner had a career as a metallurgist and executive for US Steel in Pittsburgh, Pa., retiring in Holland, where he lived until his death. His children are M. William Lightner of Tampa, Fla., and Sue Lightner '74 Smith of Holland.

The laboratory will be used in materials courses for engineering majors, and will assist in the studies of properties of materials used in engineering and manufacturing.

SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM: Hope College hosted its first Kleinheksel–VanZyl Science Symposium on Friday–Saturday, Nov. 5–6.

The symposium featured presentations by alumni, faculty and current students. The event is named in honor of Dr. J. Harvey Kleinheksel '22 (professor of chemistry, 1928–64) and Dr. Gerrit VanZyl '18 (professor of chemistry, 1923–67).

Everybody wins

The sophomore Class of '02 captured the trophy, but regardless of the outcome the Nykerk Cup competition is a winning event for all involved.

It's better to win, of course, but win or lose it's the friendships formed and memories made that participants talk about months and years later. (And for the freshmen there's always next year...) More than 325 freshmen and sophomores competed in this year's contest, held on Saturday, Nov. 6.

The Class of '02 also won Nykerk last year. This year's victory resulted in a "sweep" of the traditional fall contests for the sophomores. They also won the Pull on Saturday, Oct. 2. ✍



Nykerk moments. Clockwise from above: '02 celebration; freshman orator Kristi Cummings of Howard City, Mich., demonstrates a butterfly's transformation; the '02 song section.

Alumni presentations included "Liberal Arts Colleges and the Explosion in Biomedical Science," by Dr. Judson Van Wyk '43; "Value of Undergraduate Research in Preparing for Careers in Industry," by Dr. Marilyn Johnson '81 Aardema; and "Fuels of the Future," by Dr. Charles Leider '70. The keynote address, "A National Perspective on Undergraduate Research," was presented by Dr. Michael Doyle, who is vice president of Research Corporation and was a Hope faculty member from 1968 to 1984. The event was hosted by Dr. George Zuidema '49 and Dr. James Gentile, who is dean for the natural sciences and the Kenneth G. Herrick Professor of Biology at Hope.

PFIZER FELLOWSHIP: Jennifer Kossoris, a senior from Jenison, Mich., was honored in October as the recipient of a 1999 Pfizer Undergraduate Summer Research Fellowship.

A total of 59 undergraduates nationwide received the fellowships for this past summer. The \$5,000 awards support students between their junior and senior years as they conduct independent research on their own campus with a faculty mentor.

Kossoris was recognized during a two-day conference held at Pfizer Inc. in Groton, Conn., on Thursday–Friday, Oct. 7–8. In addition to the awards ceremony, the conference provided an opportunity for the students to make presentations concerning the summer research that the

fellowships had supported.

Kossoris, a biology and chemistry major who plans to attend medical school, was one of 12 students to receive a fellowship in support of biology research. She spent the summer working with Dr. Maria Burnatowska–Hledin.

HOPE FOR HUMANITY: William R. Vanderbilt '61 of Holland, Mich., received the "Hope for Humanity Award" from the alumni H-Club on Saturday, Oct. 23.

The award, first presented in 1990, recognizes Hope athletic alumni for service to others, transformation of Christian values and consistency of commitment. The H-Club recognized Dr. Vanderbilt during its annual Homecoming luncheon.

Dr. Vanderbilt has been executive director of the Community Foundation of the Holland/Zeeland Area since 1994. He was chief executive officer of Freedom Village, which he founded, from 1988 to 1994, and was a coach and member of the Hope kinesiology faculty from 1967 to 1988.

FACULTY KUDOS:

James Kennedy of the history faculty has again been featured nationally in the Netherlands for his research on that country's modern history.

Dr. Kennedy, who is a research fellow with the A.C. Van Raalte Institute and an assistant professor of history, was interviewed in the Netherlands on Sunday,

Sept. 26, on the program *Buitenhof*, which he described as the Dutch equivalent of *Meet the Press* or *Face the Nation*. The 20-minute segment concerned his assertion that politics is dead in the Netherlands, a result of a good economy coupled with "everyone in agreement on major policy issues and norms and values."

In 1997 he was featured in the national magazine *Elsevier* because of the impact of his book *Building New Babylon: The Netherlands in the Sixties*, a cultural history of the postwar period in the Netherlands. Concerning his book, the magazine said, "In the year 1997 it is almost impossible to write on the sixties without referring to Kennedy."

Deborah Weiss '75 Sturtevant, who is an associate professor of sociology and social work, coordinated a one-day conference held at Hope and geared toward non-profit organizations.

The conference, held on Friday, Oct. 1, was titled "Spectator or Participant? Nonprofit Participation in the Political Process" and considered the need for non-profit organizations to play an active role educating policy makers. The event featured a variety of speakers involved in either state government or nonprofit work or research, and was built around research that Dr. Sturtevant conducted in 1997 concerning the relationship between government and charitable human service nonprofits in Michigan. ✍

Fall season sets strong pace

Conference championships and individual honors highlighted the Hope College fall sports season. The result was Hope gaining the lead in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) all-sports standings, a familiar position for an intercollegiate athletic program that has claimed the honor six times in the 1990s.

For the second time in three years, the football team captured a share of the MIAA championship, winning a dramatic season-ending game.

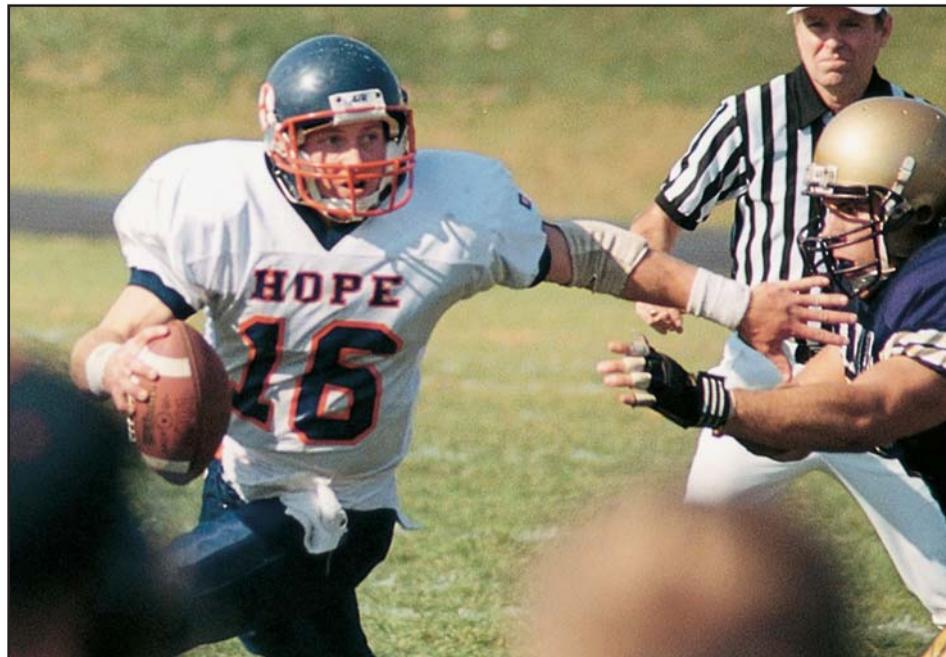
And for the first time in more than a decade, the men's golf team captured a league title. Individually, the MIAA's top player in both men's and women's golf hailed from Hope.

Hope celebrated an All-American in women's cross country and sent a football player to a post-season bowl game.

Flying Dutchmen Capture MIAA Gridiron Honors

The season came down to a "must win" game against rival Kalamazoo in the traditional Wooden Shoes rivalry contest. Albion and Alma had already clinched a share of the MIAA championship and Hope needed the victory to make it a three-way tie. It was supposed to be a showdown of the league's best defensive teams, but the offenses prevailed. The Hornets scored a touchdown on their first possession, but the Flying Dutchmen responded with 30 unanswered points to gain a 44-28 victory. Hope claimed its second title in five seasons under coach Dean Kreps and the 16th crown in school history.

Junior quarterback J.D. Graves of Troy, Mich., was voted the MIAA's most valuable offensive player. Joining him on the All-MIAA first team were senior offensive tackle Tony Petkus of Jenison, Mich., junior tight end Brian Adloff of East Grand Rapids, Mich., senior linebacker Ryan Gonzales of Troy, Mich., and senior defensive back Todd Tester of Traverse City, Mich.



A record-setting performance by quarterback J.D. Graves led to an MIAA championship football season.

Graves established a Hope single season record for total offense. Another distinction belonged to senior receiver Matt Handzo of Clinton Township, Mich., who started in 36 consecutive games over four seasons, a modern day rarity.

Tester, who intercepted six passes during the season including three in one game, was invited to play in the Aztec Bowl by the American College Football Coaches Association. The post-season game features 40 of the nation's top NCAA Division III players against an all-star team from colleges and universities from Mexico. Hope alumnus Ron Schipper '52, who had a distinguished coaching career at Central College in Pella, Iowa, coached the Division III team.

Cross Country Runner Is NCAA All-American

Senior Jenny Ernst of Westerville, Ohio, brought distinction to the cross country program as she achieved NCAA All-America honors at the Division III national championships.

It was a significant individual accom-

plishment because Ernst was also an NCAA All-American in track last spring. This fall she finished 25th among 213 runners at the cross country nationals.

The Flying Dutchmen finished second in the MIAA standings and were fifth at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional. MIAA women's champion Calvin captured the Division III national championship for the second consecutive year.

The Flying Dutchmen were third in the MIAA men's cross country standings and finished sixth at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional. The Hope cross country teams are coached by Mark Northuis '82.

Junior Joe Veldman of Sawyer, Mich., qualified for the men's NCAA championships by finishing sixth at the regional meet. He ended 55th among 212 runners at nationals.

Joining Ernst and Veldman as All-MIAA runners was junior Dylan Wade of Beulah, Mich.

Dutchmen Tops on Links; Hope Golfers are Medalists

The Hope golf program continued to excel as the Flying Dutchmen won the MIAA men's championship and the Flying Dutch were runnersup in the women's standings.

The men's championship was the first by Hope since 1989. Sophomore Eric Wohlfield of Brighton, Mich., captured league medalist honors for the second consecutive year, averaging 74 strokes per tournament round. Sophomore Aaron Vandenberg of Holland, Mich., joined Wohlfield on the All-MIAA first team. In fact, all six of coach Bob Ebels' golfers achieved either first or second All-MIAA distinction.

Senior Ellen Colenbrander of Holland, Mich. concluded a distinguished collegiate career by winning MIAA medalist honors for the third time. She was the league tournament medalist 18 times during her career and this fall averaged 80.9 strokes per round.

Volleyball Team's Challenging Schedule Brings Out the Best

The Flying Dutch might well have been the best .500 team in NCAA Division III volleyball. Coach Maureen Dunn put together arguably the most difficult schedule in school history. By the end of the season the Dutch had met six of the top 10 nationally ranked NCAA Division III teams, finishing with an admirable 18-18 record and second place MIAA finish.

Senior Heather Velting of Byron Center, Mich., gained the distinction of becoming just the third player in MIAA volleyball history to be all-conference four consecutive years. She was also voted to the Great Lakes All-Region team for a third time.

She was joined on the All-MIAA team by junior teammate Kim Grotenhuis of Hamilton, Mich. Grotenhuis was also an All-MIAA honoree in softball last spring.

Soccer Teams Finish In Middle of MIAA Standings

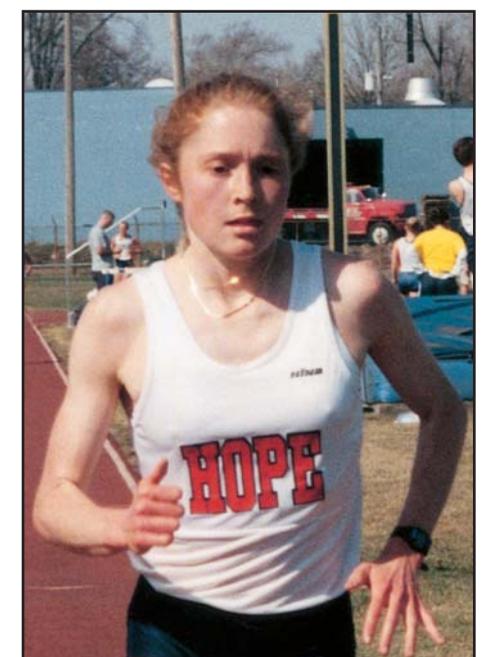
Both Hope soccer teams finished fourth in their respective MIAA standings. The Flying Dutchmen were 13-6-1 overall under coach Steve Smith and were 9-4-1 against league opponents. The Flying Dutch posted an 8-9 overall record under coach Paul Rosenbrook and were 5-3 in league matches.

Achieving All-MIAA honors were senior Rob Allison of Kalamazoo, Mich., senior Clayton Bergsma of Holland, Mich., sophomore Emilie Dirkse of Holland, Mich., and junior Lindsey Odell of Sterling Heights, Mich.

Senior Matt Hassenrik of Holland, Mich., established a Hope men's single season assists record (13). The Flying Dutchmen posted nine shutout victories and were involved in 10 games decided by one goal or less. Two of those games were 1-0 losses to MIAA rival Alma, which advanced to the semi-finals of the NCAA Division III championships.



The true swings of golfers Eric Wohlfield and Ellen Colenbrander brought them team conference honors.



Senior Jenny Ernst added cross country All-America laurels.

Events

Academic Calendar

Spring Semester

Jan. 9, Sunday—Residence halls open, noon
Jan. 10, Monday—Registration for new students, Maas Center auditorium, 3:30–4:30 p.m.
Jan. 11, Tuesday—Classes begin, 8 a.m.
Feb. 11, Friday—Winter Recess begins, 6 p.m.
Feb. 16, Wednesday—Winter Recess ends, 8 a.m.
March 17, Friday—Spring Recess begins, 8 a.m.
March 27, Monday—Spring Recess ends, 8 a.m.
April 21, Friday—Good Friday. Classes not in session, but not an official holiday
April 27, Thursday—Honors Convocation, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.
April 28, Friday—Spring Festival; classes dismissed at 1 p.m.
May 1–5, Monday–Friday—Semester Examinations
May 5, Friday—Residence halls close for those not participating in Commencement, 5 p.m.
May 6, Saturday—Alumni Day
May 7, Sunday—Baccalaureate and Commencement; residence halls close for graduating seniors, 7 p.m.

May Term—May 8–June 2

June Term—June 5–30

Admissions

Campus Visits: The Admissions Office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays. Tours and admissions interviews are available during the summer as well as the school year. Appointments are recommended.

Visitation Days offer specific programs for prospective students, including transfers and high school juniors and seniors. The programs show students and their parents a typical day in the life of a Hope student. The dates for 1999–2000 are as follows:

Monday, Jan. 17 Friday, Feb. 25
Friday, Feb. 11 Friday, March 10

Junior Days: Friday, March 31; Friday, April 7

Senior Day: Saturday, April 15

(for admitted students)

Pre-Professional Day '00: Wednesday, May 17
(for juniors)

For further information about any Admissions Office event, please call (616) 395-7850, or toll free 1-800-968-7850 or write: Hope College Admissions Office; 69 E. 10th St.; PO Box 9000; Holland, MI; 49422-9000.

Visiting Writers Series

Thursday, Feb. 3: Charles Baxter and Kevin McIlvoy; Knickerbocker Theatre, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 1: Susan Atefat Peckham and TBA (the Meyer Lecture, presented in conjunction with Black History Month and Women's Week); Knickerbocker Theatre, 7 p.m.

Live music by the Hope College Jazz Chamber Ensemble will precede the readings beginning at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information or to be placed on the series's mailing list, please call the department of English at (616) 395-7620.

De Pree Gallery

Recent Acquisitions: Native American Baskets—Tuesday, Jan. 11–Friday, Feb. 11

Works given to the college's Permanent Collection by Hugh De Pree '38.

The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Commemorative Service

The college will hold its 10th annual commemorative service in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., which will be held on Monday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. The event will feature a keynote speaker. Performing groups featured will include the Hope College Gospel Choir. Admission is free.

Instant Information

Updates on events, news and athletics at Hope may be obtained 24 hours a day by calling (616) 395-7888.

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The Hope College Gospel Choir, directed by Darnisha Taylor '94, will perform during the college's 10th annual commemorative service in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., which will be held on Monday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Admission is free.

Joint Archives of Holland

"A Legacy of Leaders"—Through April of 2000

An exhibition using unique photographic images and Hope memorabilia found in the archives to tell the story of how the college was shaped by those who have served as president since Hope was chartered in 1866.

The Joint Archives of Holland is located on the ground level of the Van Wylen Library and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Theatre

Side by Side by Sondheim—Friday–Saturday, Feb. 18–19; Tuesday–Friday, Feb. 22–25

Music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, and music by Leonard Bernstein, Mary Rodgers, Richard Rodgers and Jule Styne.

DeWitt Center, main theatre, 8 p.m.

Nathan the Wise—Wednesday–Saturday, April 26–29
By G.E. Lessing.

DeWitt Center, main theatre, 8 p.m., except 9 p.m. on Thursday, April 27

Tickets for Hope College Theatre productions are \$7 for regular adult admission, \$5 for Hope faculty and staff, and \$4 for senior citizens and students, and will be available approximately two weeks before the production opens. The ticket office is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m., and may be called at (616) 395-7890.

Presidential Lecture Series

Tuesday, Jan. 18: Dr. Yolanda Moses, "Living and Learning in a Global Community: The Challenges Ahead!"; DeWitt Center main theatre, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 9: Dr. Martin Marty, "Christian Faith and the Liberal Arts: What Makes Hope Distinctive?"; Knickerbocker Theatre, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, March 29: Max DePree '48, "Does Leadership Have a Future?"; DeWitt Center main theatre, 4 p.m.

This year's series is considering the future of higher education with a focus on Hope, an on-going commemoration of the inaugural year of President James Bultman '63. Admission is free.

Traditional Events

Honors Convocation—Thursday, April 27, 7 p.m.

Baccalaureate and Commencement—Sunday, May 7

Alumni and Friends

Regional Events

Various Locations Nationwide—Saturday, Jan. 15

A gathering with Hope and Calvin alumni and friends to watch the Hope–Calvin men's basketball game on a big-screen television. The game starts at 3 p.m. Eastern Time. A postcard with details will be sent to the areas hosting a satellite party.

Meet the President

Gatherings presenting an opportunity to meet President James Bultman '63 and Martie Tucker '63 Bultman.

Tucson, Ariz.—Friday, Jan. 7

A dessert reception from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Tucson Hilton East.

Scottsdale, Ariz.—Saturday, Jan. 8

A luncheon at the ASTE Ramada at the McCormick–Stillman Railroad Park.

East Florida—Sunday, Feb. 20

A luncheon on the east side of the state. Details TBA.

Clearwater, Fla.—Monday, Feb. 21

A luncheon at the Clearwater Country Club, noon.

Sarasota, Fla.—Wednesday, Feb. 23

A luncheon at the Sara Bay Country Club, noon.

Naples, Fla.—Thursday, Feb. 24

A luncheon at the Stonebridge Country Club, noon.

Winter Happening—Saturday, Jan. 29

Musical Showcase—Monday, March 6, 8 p.m.

DeVos Hall, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Alumni Weekend—Friday–Sunday, May 5–7

Includes reunions for every fifth class, '35 through '80.

Alumni Tour of Switzerland, Germany, the Netherlands—Friday–Thursday, June 2–15

Contact MTA TRAVEL in Holland, Mich., at 1-800-682-0086 for additional information.

For additional information concerning alumni events, please call the Office of Public and Alumni Relations at (616) 395-7860.



HOPE SPORTS

The official site for Flying Dutch and Flying Dutchmen athletics

Catch audio coverage of Flying Dutchmen basketball in the MIAA via the World Wide Web. The fastest link is through the Hope College website: www.hope.edu/pr/athletics

(See "Events" on page ten.)

The Bultman Era

Inauguration focuses on “Visions of Hope”

In keeping with the overall theme of “Visions of Hope,” President Dr. James Bultman '63 in his inaugural address challenged himself and all involved in the college to work together to help Hope excel.

“Hope is a magnificent name for a college,” he said during the inauguration ceremony on Friday, Oct. 22. “To be hopeful is to be simultaneously optimistic and truthful. We can bring hope for a better world and the life hereafter.”

“Exceptionality excites me; and it is my goal, along with the Hope constituency, to fully achieve Hope’s mission.”

— Dr. James Bultman '63
President of Hope College

“I believe my responsibility as president is to envision with all of you what, by God’s grace, Hope can yet become, to inspire you in achieving this along with your personal goals, and to affirm you when you do it with distinction,” President Bultman said.

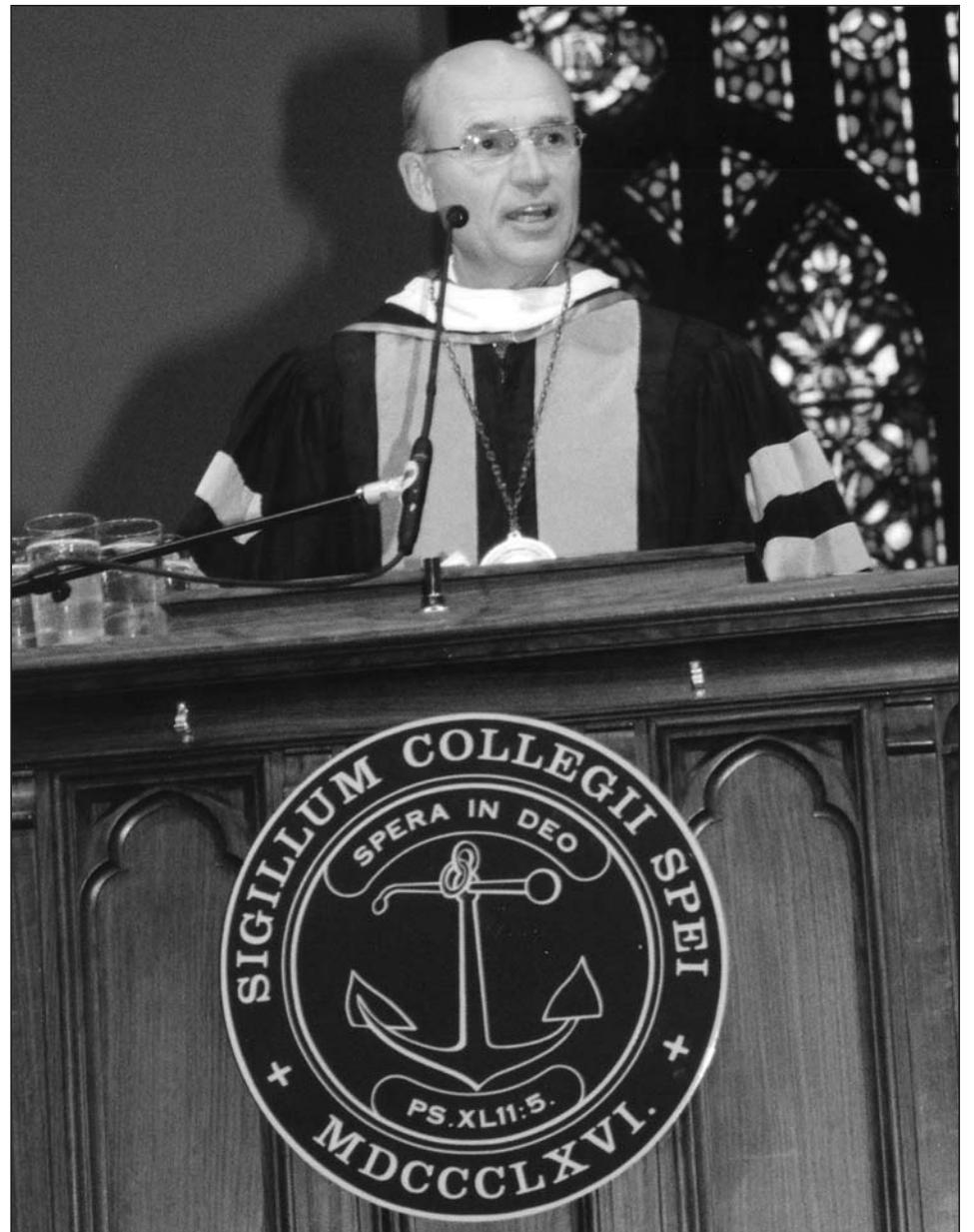
“I have no desire for Hope to be mediocre,” he said. “Exceptionality excites me; and it is my goal, along with the Hope constituency, to fully achieve Hope’s mission.”

A capacity audience of approximately 1,100 attended the inaugural ceremony, held in Dimnent Memorial Chapel in conjunction with the college’s Homecoming Weekend. Those present included delegates representing more than 50 educational institutions, ranging from next-door neighbor Western Theological Seminary to Harvard University to Meiji Gakuin University.

The inauguration featured the world premiere of the musical composition “Wings of Hope,” written for the event by Dr. Ray Shattenkirk, who is composer-in-residence and assistant professor of music at Hope. The text was by Dr. Shattenkirk’s wife, Dr. Naomi Yavneh, who is an associate professor of humanities at the University of South Florida. The composition was performed by Hope’s Chapel Choir, brass choir and organ, with the text based on the writings of Dante, Milton, Lindsay, Isaiah and others.

In addition, Dr. Robert Ritsema '57, professor emeritus of music, performed a cello solo during the ceremony at the president’s request. He was accompanied on Archangelo Corelli’s “Adagio for Cello and Organ” by Dr. Huw Lewis, who is college organist and professor of music.

Formal greetings were presented to President Bultman on behalf of the student body by Student Congress President Louis T. Canfield, of Whitehall, Mich.; on behalf of the college community by Dr. Caroline J. Simon, who is an associate professor and chair of the department of philosophy as well as a member of the Board of Trustees; and on behalf of the general academic community by Dr. Jo Ellen Parker, who is president of



President Bultman presented “Hope as hope” as his inaugural address on Friday, Oct. 22, citing five enduring values as central to Hope’s identity and work.



The ceremony included the world premiere of the musical composition “Wings of Hope,” written for the event by Dr. Ray Shattenkirk, who is composer-in-residence and an assistant professor of music. The work featured the Chapel Choir, brass choir and organ.

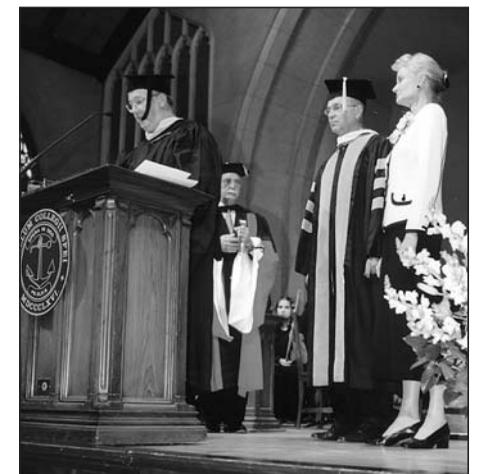
the Great Lakes Colleges Association.

Dr. Gregg A. Mast '74 of East Nassau, N.Y., who is a Trustee and senior minister of First Church in Albany as well as president of the RCA’s General Synod, presented the invocation. J. Kermit Campbell, chair of the college’s Board of Trustees, provided a welcome and presented the formal charge to the president. Dr. Jacob E. Nyenhuis, provost and professor of classics, led the investiture itself. The litany of dedication was led by Dolores Nasrallah, who holds the Leonard and Marjorie Maas Endowed Chaplaincy. The closing prayer was by the Rev. J. Ben Patterson, who is the Hinga-Boersma Dean of the Chapel.

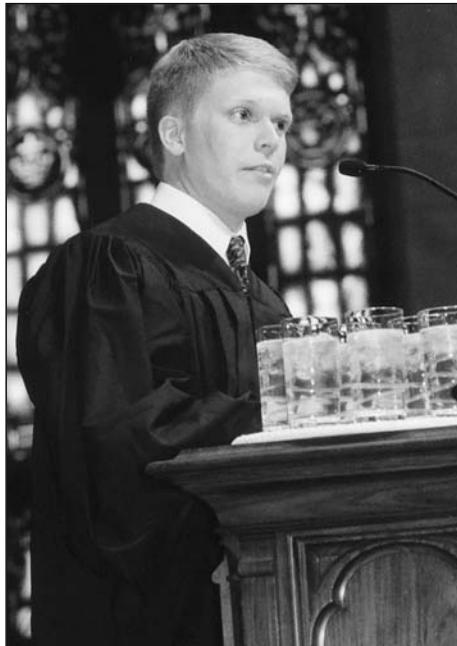
In conjunction with his investiture as president, President Bultman also received an honorary degree, a Litt.D., from Hope.

The inaugural ceremony was part of a two-day festival that included the opening address in the year-long, commemorative Presidential Lecture Series (please see “Quote, unquote” on page two for excerpts); a celebratory

luncheon; and an inaugural ball on the evening of Saturday, Oct. 23, that packed the main ballroom of the Haworth Inn and Conference Center with a wide range of members of the Hope family, including hundreds of students.



J. Kermit Campbell, chair of the Board of Trustees, presents the formal charge of office to President Bultman.



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President Bultman took office as Hope's 11th president on July 1. He had previously served as president of Northwestern College in Iowa for 14 years (and was inaugurated on Oct. 22, 1985), and prior to that had been a long-time member of the faculty, coaching staff and administration at Hope.

In his address, titled "Hope as hope," President Bultman cited five "enduring values" as central to Hope's identity and work. He said that they have been expressed to him consistently by members of the Hope faculty and staff in the months since he took office: an exceptional academic program; a vibrant Christian faith;



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a caring community; the development of the whole person—mind, body and spirit; and stewardship of resources.

The emphasis on the academic program, he noted, has been strong since he was a student at Hope himself beginning in the fall of 1959. "From faculty, and administrators, both then and now, has come the message that Hope is first and foremost an educational institution where teaching, learning and scholarship are of primary importance," he said.

President Bultman noted that Hope must continue to find ways to make itself so strong academically that it is irresistible to prospective students. He said that Hope must emphasize the importance of undergraduate-level teaching; create a campus environment that prizes teaching, learning and scholarship; attract faculty, staff and students who are capable and motivated, and provide them with the

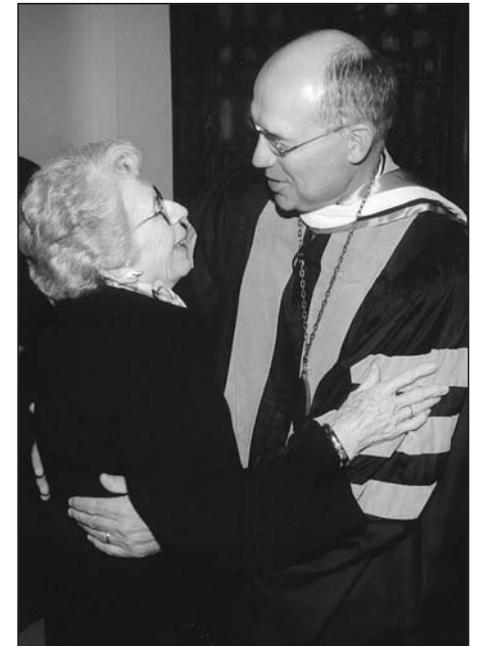
should be."

The Hope experience, he said, must ultimately contribute to the development of the whole person—including not only in intellect and faith, but also physically and socially. "When we are serious about these four developmental dimensions, it should never be necessary to mask the mediocrity of one by purporting the virtues of others," he said.

Stewardship, President Bultman noted, includes raising funds to support the college's work, using the funds responsibly, and nurturing the people "necessary to achieve our mission with distinction."

Concerning the latter, he said, "At Hope, we have a treasure trove of outstanding faculty and staff who are able to admirably fulfill their roles. It is important that we view this resource as one which needs to be nurtured and supported."

He also stressed the college's



President Bultman and his mother Dorothy share a moment during inauguration day.

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**—Dr. James Bultman '63
President of Hope College**

resources they need; promote collaborative faculty-student research; promote interdisciplinary learning; internationalize the curriculum; work hard; and stress that an education is not merely training for a first job, but "a foundation for meaningful life itself."

Concerning the college's Christian character, he said, "It is a dynamic dimension at Hope that is not prescriptive, not parochial, not homogeneous, not suffocating, not indoctrinating but meaningfully and appropriately vibrant."

"Hope intends to follow a centrist position of the Reformed Church in America [with which the college is affiliated]," he said. "It is our intent, that while many will be exactly in line with this position, others may dangle from their toes or fingers either to the left or right of this line and still remain an integral, valued and respected part of the community we call Hope."

Regarding the college's nature as a caring community, President Bultman said, "The intensity with which people identified the caring relational nature of Hope was a surprise even to me."

"It has always been this kind of place, of course, but the personnel present here now advocate strongly for a relationship of trust, respect, acceptance—even while not necessarily approving or celebrating all behaviors and positions," he said. "There is no doubt in my mind that this is exactly the kind of institution Hope can and

responsibility as a part of the wider Holland community. "We very much desire to be a good neighbor—believing strongly that the vitality of the community in which we reside and the college are mutually dependent on each other," he said. "Our intention is to work cooperatively to create

the kind of environment where both the college and the city can flourish."

Developed together, President Bultman said, the five values that he has found shared by members of the Hope community can help assure that the college is worthy of its name.

"At its very best, I see Hope College as the embodiment of our hope for the future," he said. "Hope as hope—a place where the dreams of so many become reality for many more."

Editor's Note: The complete text of President Bultman's inaugural address can be found on the internet at:

www.hope.edu/admin/president/inaugural.html



Dr. Richard Frost, vice president for student development and dean of students, and D. Wesley Poythress, assistant dean and director of multicultural life, march with the student leaders of Hope honorary societies enroute to the inauguration ceremony.

Programs honored for character

Hope has been recognized nationally for leadership in the field of student character development in *The Templeton Guide: Colleges that Encourage Character Development*.

The Templeton Guide, released on Friday, Oct. 22, contains profiles of 405 college programs in 10 categories. Hope is included in three: in "First-Year Programs" for its First-Year Seminars; in "Spiritual Growth Programs" for its Campus Ministries program; and in "Senior-Year Programs" for its Senior Seminars.

"Hope's strong commitment to character development and the strength of its program make it a model for colleges and universities nationwide," said Dr. Arthur J. Schwartz, director of character development programs at the John Templeton Foundation. "With *The Templeton Guide*, we hope to help prospective college students and their parents who want to know what colleges are doing to promote the core values of honesty, self-control, respect and service to those less fortunate. *The Templeton Guide* identifies colleges that encourage students to understand the importance of personal and civic responsibility, which will help them succeed in college and beyond. Hope's work in this area is most impressive."

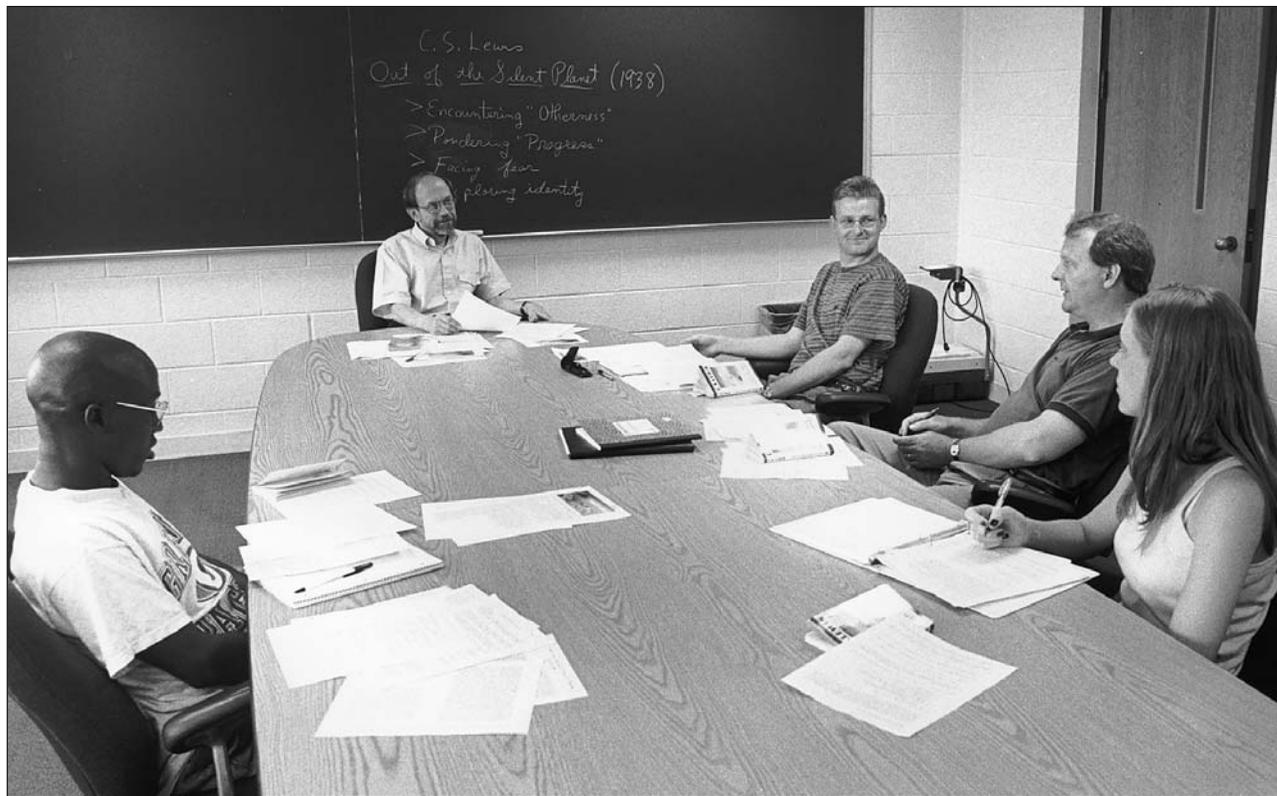
More than 300 four-year public and private colleges across the country are included in *The Templeton Guide*. Individual programs were selected in the following categories: First-Year Programs; Academic Honesty Programs; Faculty and Curriculum Programs; Volunteer Service Programs; Substance-Abuse Prevention Programs; Student Leadership Programs; Spiritual Growth Programs; Civic Education Programs; Character and Sexuality Programs; and Senior-Year Programs.

The guide also recognizes 50 college presidents who have exercised leadership in character development, and 100 colleges and universities named to the Templeton Honor Roll for their record of commitment to inspiring students to lead ethical and civic-minded lives.

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All first-year students at Hope enroll in one of the college's First-Year Seminars, which are designed to help students who are new to college to see that learning is an open-ended, life-long and active process, and that knowledge is not department-based. The discussion-driven seminars emphasize listening and speaking skills, learning to work with others productively while exploring a topic, and articulating one's own perspective while considering others.



The new *Templeton Guide* has recognized three Hope programs—the First-Year Seminar program, the Campus Ministries program and the Senior Seminar program—nationally for providing leadership. Above, Dr. Peter Schakel of the English faculty teaches a Senior Seminar this summer.

The program offers several courses, each focused on a different topic included as both socially significant and largely open-ended. The 42 sections offered this year range from "Art: Beauty and Controversy," to "Capitalism, Conservatism, and Christianity," to "1968," to "SCREAM: The Class."

The First-Year Seminar program debuted on a pilot basis in the fall of 1997, and became a requirement for every first-year student in the fall of 1998. The program is directed by Maura Reynolds, who is also director of advising and an assistant professor of Latin.

The Campus Ministries program seeks to draw students, faculty and staff to public worship; to present the Gospel in a compelling manner; to encourage a sincere profession of faith; to promote biblical and doctrinal literacy; and to further equip professing Christians to lead faithful lives. Components of the program include campus-wide worship services; small-group Bible studies; the 150-member Gospel Choir; leadership development programs during the school year and the summer; and a Spring Break mission trip program that annually sees more than 200 Hope students participate in service-oriented mission trips at sites across the United States and abroad.

Hope, chartered in 1866, has been a Christian college since its founding, and programs concerned with spiritual growth have a similarly long tradition. The Campus Ministries program expanded during the 1994-95 school year using resources gained through the *Hope in the Future* capital campaign, which had included strengthening Christian life and witness at the college among its priorities. The Campus Ministries staff is headed by the Rev. Ben Patterson, who is the Hinga-Boersma Dean of the Chapel.

The college's Senior Seminars prompt students to consider their own values and commitments in light of the Christian faith. The seminars typically emphasize classroom discussion and the writing of a "life-view" paper that challenges Hope's graduating seniors to articulate their philosophy for living, and how and why they have come to hold it.

As with the First-Year Seminars, course topics vary and are inter-disciplinary in nature. Selections this fall include

"History of the Atomic Bomb," "Faith Facing Pluralism," "Medicine and Morals," and "Saints, Heroes and Ordinary People." The program is designed as a "capstone" to each student's undergraduate experience, an opportunity to bring together the lessons of Hope's liberal arts education in light of the Christian faith.

The Senior Seminar program has existed for at least 30 years, appearing in something like its present form for the first time in the college's 1969-70 *Catalog*. The program is directed by Dr. John Cox '67, who is the DuMez Endowed Professor of English and director of Interdisciplinary Studies.

Intended for high school students, parents, guidance counselors, college administrators, trustees, faculty and alumni, *The Templeton Guide* recognizes programs that represent the best practices in the field of character development during the college years. The programs were chosen through a highly selective process that considered clarity of vision and statement of purpose; institutional resources; involvement of institutional leaders; impact on students; faculty, campus and community; integration into the core curriculum or academic study; longevity; external awards and recognition; and assessment.

Established in 1987, the John Templeton Foundation works closely with educators, scientists, theologians, medical professionals and other scholars throughout the world to support more than 100 programs serving three chief purposes: to encourage character development in schools and colleges; to encourage an appreciation for the benefits of freedom; and to stimulate serious and scientific research on the relationship between spirituality and health. The foundation's College and Character Initiative supports national programs that offer meaningful opportunities for college students to learn about, reflect upon, and practice the virtues of personal and civic responsibility.

Paperback copies of *The Templeton Guide: Colleges that Encourage Character Development* are \$16.95. The foundation has created a College and Character website, www.collegeandcharacter.org, that provides information on the initiative, links to the home pages of colleges selected for *The Templeton Guide* and other features. ↵

Degree honors service

Hope has awarded an honorary degree to Dr. Timothy S. Harrison '49 for more than four decades of service in both the United States and abroad as a physician and teacher.

The college presented Dr. Harrison, who is professor emeritus of surgery and physiology at the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine, with a Sc.D. (Scientiae Doctoris) on Thursday, Nov. 4.

Dr. Harrison, who lives in Lebanon, Pa., received the degree during a dinner in the Haworth Inn and Conference Center. Earlier in the day, he made a presentation during Hope's "Science Day" for high school students, and spoke with Hope pre-medical students and to the students enrolled in the college's First-Year Seminar on "Medicine, Faith, and Life."

Dr. Harrison was a member of the surgery and physiology faculty at the Pennsylvania State University College of

Medicine from 1975 until his retirement in 1993. He was previously on the surgery faculty of the University of Michigan Medical School, where he had taught since 1962.

The son of medical missionaries, he has also held extended teaching appointments abroad. From 1968 to 1971, he was professor and chair of the Department of Surgery at the American University of Beirut Medical Center in Lebanon. From 1985 to 1987, he was a visiting professor of surgery on the Faculty of Health Sciences at The Aga Khan University in Karachi, Pakistan. From 1989 to 1993, he was in the Sultanate of Oman as a visiting professor with the Ministry of Health Hospitals and as an adjunct professor of surgery with the Sultan Qaboos University College of Medicine in Al-khod.

He is the author of 100 scientific papers and 29 book chapters or books, including 1992's *Surgery for All: A View from the Developing World*, written with seven co-editors and 33 authors. His first publication was a study that he published in collaboration with his father, Dr. Paul Harrison, while still in medical school.

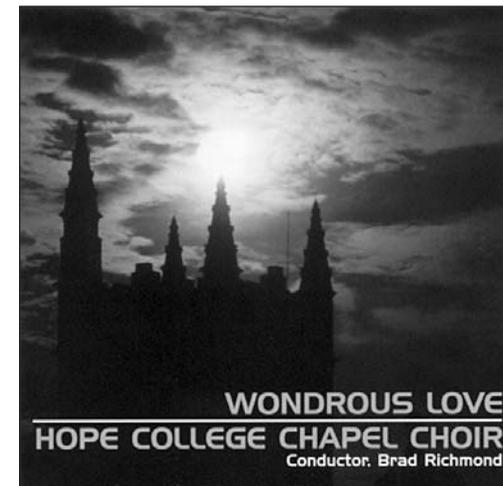
Dr. Harrison was born in Kodaikanal,

South India, and raised in Bahrain. After his mother Regina's death he moved to the United States and graduated from Holland High School. He majored in chemistry at Hope, and earned his M.D. in 1953 at the Johns Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore, Md.

Prior to joining the University of Michigan faculty in 1962, he held appointments at the Johns Hopkins Medical School, Harvard Medical School and Yale University Medical School. He was a clinical and research fellow in surgery at the Massachusetts General Hospital from 1956 to 1957, and from 1959 to 1960 he was a special research fellow with Dr. U.S. von Euler at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Sweden.

While at the University of Michigan, he also served as a consultant in surgery with the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital and as a consulting editor in medical sciences with the Blaisdell Publishing Company. He is a member of numerous medical organizations.

He is also a veteran of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps, serving as a hospital corpsman from August of 1945 to January of 1947. ↵



Choir on new CD

The Hope College Chapel Choir is featured on the compact disc *Wondrous Love*, a compilation of 15 songs the group performed during its annual tour in the spring of 1999.

The recording includes music from the Renaissance, British choral and organ music, American music and a folk song from Latvia. The 44-voice Chapel Choir, which toured in Iowa and Wisconsin last year, is conducted on the recording by Dr. Brad Richmond, who is an associate professor of music and director of choral activities.

The disc is available at the department of music or the Hope-Geneva Bookstore for \$10, plus \$2.50 if shipping is necessary. Proceeds will support the choir's Spring, 2000, tour of the Pacific Northwest.

The disc was recorded at Dimnent Memorial Chapel and at neighboring Central Avenue Christian Reformed Church. Selections include "Jubilate Deo," by Benjamin Britten; "Jesus Christ the Apple Tree," by Elizabeth Poston; "Cantate Domino," by Hans Leo Hassler; "Ave Verum Corpus" and "I Will Not Leave You Comfortless," both by William Byrd; "Let All the World in Every Corner Sing," by Ralph Vaughan Williams; "For All the Saints," arranged by Robert Shaw; "I'm Gonna Sing 'til the Spirit Moves in My Heart," by Moses Hogan; the Latvian "Kas tie tade," arranged by Steven Sametz; "He Has the Power," by Leon C. Roberts; "Set Me as a Seal," by Rene Clausen; "Ave Maris Stella," by Trond Kverno; "Gloria," by Jeffrey Rickard; "Wondrous Love," arranged by Shaw and Parker; and "Musiks Empire," by Lloyd Pfautsch.

Additional information may be obtained by either calling the department of music at (616) 395-7650 or the Hope-Geneva Bookstore at either (616) 395-7833 or 1-800-946-4673. ↵

Press Pull pic makes history

The 1998 Pull is history.

And not just because it happened more than a year ago. An image from the October, 1998, installment of the storied tug-of-war has been contributed by *The Grand Rapids Press* to the Associated Press's "Photos of the Century" collection.

According to *Press* editor Mike Lloyd, the AP asked each of the country's daily papers to submit one photo to the collection. In his editorial on Sunday, Oct. 31, Lloyd quoted the AP's senior national photo editor, Julie Rubin, as explaining, "We asked each member paper for one image, just one image, that was either the most dramatic, the most significant or said the most about their community. It could be a famous person, a famous event or a slice of life."

The resultant collection totals 420 national and 150 international images—the most noteworthy photographs of the past 100 years.

The Pull image, taken by *Press* photographer Erik Holladay, focuses on freshman anchor Greg Morton of St. Charles, Ill., in a moment of intensity, and originally appeared in color as part of the paper's post-event coverage on Sunday, Oct. 4, 1998. The shot has earned several other honors, including the state

Associated Press sports photo contest and first place in the Michigan and national press photographers' competition for sports photos.

Holladay, 27, has photographed the Pull for several years, including on a freelance basis for Hope. His work on the Odd-Year side of the Black River was featured in the extensive photo treatment the Pull received in *news from Hope College* in 1997, when the college celebrated its 100th year with the traditional tug-of-war.

The 1998 Pull was held on Saturday, Oct. 3. The sophomore Class of 2001 won the event.

Press Photo Editor Jim Starkey explained the paper's choice for the AP collection this way in Lloyd's editorial: "The things that are important to us, not as journalists but as people, are the little things...This was a very little thing but a wonderful moment. What Erik captured is full of life and spontaneity. It is an event unique to West Michigan. Erik took this one little moment of the century and made it permanent." ↵

This award-winning shot of the 1998 Pull, taken by Erik Holladay for *The Grand Rapids Press*, has become part of the Associated Press's "Photos of the Century" collection. Freshman anchor Greg Morton is in the foreground. (Photo courtesy of *The Grand Rapids Press*.)



Christmas Vespers

Bring a beloved Hope tradition home for the holidays by enjoying Christmas Vespers on one of the radio and PBS stations that will feature the service this year. Contact the station in your area for the day and time.

ALABAMA

Floralia—WKWL—AM

ARIZONA

Dixon's Mills—KIWA—AM/FM

Yuma—KCFY—FM

ARKANSAS

Little Rock—KAAY—AM

CONNECTICUT

Middletown—WIHS—FM

IOWA

Mason City—KCMR—FM

Sheldon—KIWA—AM/FM

Shenandoah—KYFR—AM

Sioux Center—KSOU—AM/FM

Sioux Center—KDCR—FM

Spencer—KICD—AM

KENTUCKY

Hopkinsville—WNKJ—FM

MICHIGAN

Adrian—WABJ—AM

Ann Arbor—WUOM—FM

Bad Axe—WLEW—AM

Cheboygan—WCBY—AM

Dowagiac—WVHQ—FM

Escanaba—WCHT—AM

Escanaba—WDBC—AM

Grand Rapids—WFUR—FM

Hillsdale—WCSR—AM/FM

Holland—WHTC—AM

Tuesday, Dec. 21, 6 p.m.; Thursday,

Dec. 23, 6 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 24, 3 p.m.;

Saturday, Dec. 25, 9:30 a.m.

Holland—WJQ—AM

Sunday, Dec. 19, 9 p.m.

Ionia—WION—AM

Ironwood—WUPM—FM/WHRY—AM

Jackson—WKHM—AM

Kalamazoo—WKPR—AM

Marquette—WNMU—FM

Port Huron—WPHM—AM

Sandusky—WTGV—FM

Twin Lake—WBLV—FM

West Bloomfield—WBLD—FM

Zeeland—WGNB—FM

Friday, Dec. 24, 7 p.m.

MINNESOTA

Blue Earth—KJLY—FM

NEW JERSEY

Zarephath—WAWZ—FM

NEW YORK

Newark—WACK—AM

Syracuse—WMHR—FM

NORTH CAROLINA

Mooreville—WHIP—AM

OHIO

Jefferson—WCVJ—FM

Springfield—WEEC—FM

Zanesville—WCVA—FM

OREGON

Portland—KPDQ—AM/FM

PENNSYLVANIA

Wellsboro—WLIH—FM

SOUTH DAKOTA

Yankton—WNAX—AM



TENNESSEE

Bluff City—WHCB—FM

VERMONT

Rutland—WFTF—FM

VIRGINIA

Harrisonburg—WEMC—FM

Martinsville—WODY/WCBX/WFIC—AM

WASHINGTON

Seattle—KNHC—FM

WEST VIRGINIA

Huntington—WEMM—FM

WISCONSIN

Waupun—WMRH—AM

TELEVISION

PBS stations WGVU-TV 35 of Grand Rapids, Mich., and WGK-TV 52 of Kalamazoo, Mich., will be carrying the 1999 Christmas Vespers service on Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 8 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 23, at noon; Friday, Dec. 24, at 9 p.m.; and Saturday, Dec. 25, at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The program has also been made available to PBS stations throughout the United States. Contact the PBS station in your area to determine its telecast plans.

Events

(Continued from page five.)

Music

Great Performance Series—Friday, Jan. 21: Sergio Tiempo, pianist, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10.50 for senior citizens, \$12.50 for other adults and \$6.50 for students. For more information, call (616) 395-6996.

Faculty Recital Series—Sunday, Jan. 23: Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Faculty Recital Series—Sunday, Jan. 30: with Eric Lau, saxophone, and Jun Okada, piano, Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Faculty Recital Series—Sunday, Feb. 6: with cellist Richard Piippo and pianists Joan Conway and Charles Aschbrenner, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Orchestra Concert—Thursday, Feb. 10: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Senior Recital—Thursday, Feb. 17: Seth Gardner of Battle Creek, Mich., tenor, Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Faculty Recital Series—Sunday, Feb. 20: Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Symphonette Concert—Tuesday, Feb. 22: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Student Recital—Thursday, Feb. 24: Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Junior Recital—Friday, Feb. 25: Laura Donnelly of Holland, Mich., piano, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Senior Recital—Saturday, Feb. 26: Joshua Rasdall of Hutchinson, Kan., trumpet, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

French Horn Concert—Sunday, Feb. 27: with Thom Working, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Faculty Recital Series—Sunday, Feb. 27: with Julie Sooy and Rebecca VanDeWalker, flute, Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Wind Symphony Concert—Tuesday, Feb. 29: with Barrick Stees, bassoon soloist, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Concerto Aria Concert—Friday, March 3: Dimnent



The Great Performance Series will present pianist Sergio Tiempo on Friday, January 21.

Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Senior Recital—Saturday, March 4: Jessica Loomis of Holland, Mich., viola, Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Faculty Recital Series—Sunday, March 5: Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Musical Showcase—Monday, March 6: DeVos Hall, Grand Rapids, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Additional information concerning tickets will be available in early 2000.

Senior Recital—Wednesday, March 8: David Schout of Holland, Mich., Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Jazz Ensemble I and Jazz Chamber Ensemble I—Thursday, March 9: Snow Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Junior Recital—Friday, March 10: J. Paul Jacobs of Grand Haven, Mich., Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Interlochen and Hope Wind Symphony Concert—Saturday, March 11: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Senior Recital—Monday, March 13: Nick Knebl of Ludington, Mich., double bass, Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Guest Artist—Monday, March 13: with Teresa Walters, piano, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Guest Artist—Tuesday, March 14: with Monsieur Daniel Roth, organ, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Symphonette Concert—Wednesday, March 15: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Student Recital—Thursday, March 16: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 11 a.m. Admission is free.

Great Performance Series—Monday, March 27: Vogler Quartet of Berlin with Angela Cheng, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10.50 for senior citizens, \$12.50 for other adults and \$6.50 for students. For more information, call (616) 395-6996.

Chapel Choir Home Concert—Wednesday, March 29: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Dance

InSync Dance Theatre—Friday–Saturday, Jan. 28–29 Knickerbocker Theatre, 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 for regular adult admission, and \$4 for senior citizens and students, and will be available at the door. Admission is free for children under 12.

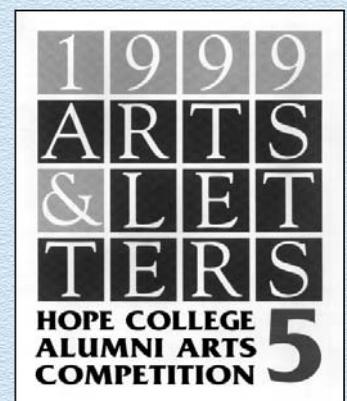
Dance 26—Thursday–Saturday, March 9–11 DeWitt Center, main theatre, 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 for regular adult admission, and \$4 for senior citizens and students. Additional information concerning tickets will be available in early 2000.



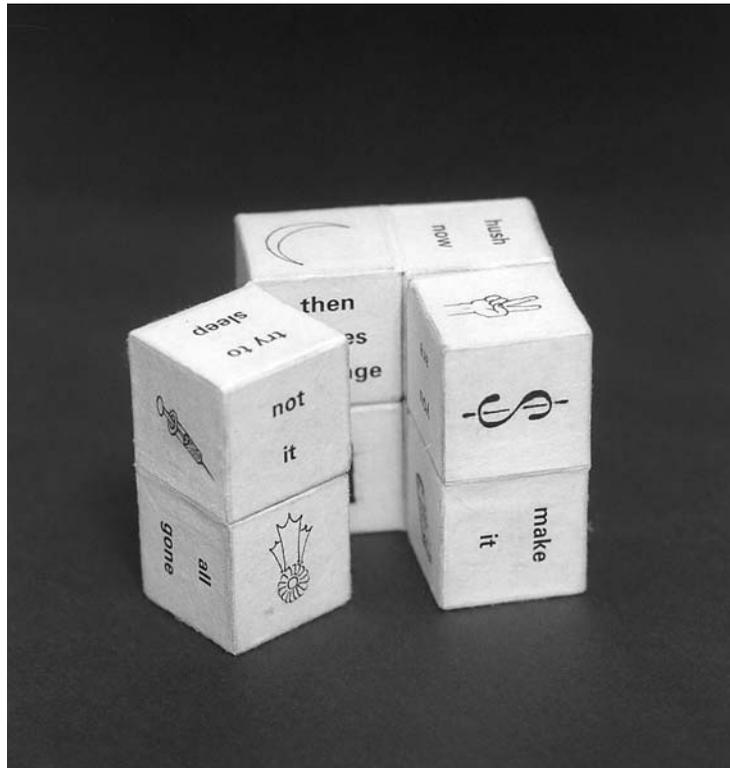
"Fremont Hot" (acrylic on canvas, 48" x 72")
by David Chapple '91 of Grand Blanc, Mich.

Alumni Arts '99



A sampling of alumni achievement in the visual and literary arts, excerpted on the next seven pages from this year's Alumni Exhibition and *Alumni Opus* magazine.

About the Alumni Arts Competition



“All Grown Up” (binder’s board, ink and laser prints on Japanese tissue) by J. Chadwick Johnson ’93 of Philadelphia, Pa.

From around the country and across the decades, Hope alumni have once again shared their creative vision through the Alumni Arts Competition.

The competition features the Alumni Exhibition and the *Alumni Opus* magazine. Both of this year’s installments premiered with a reception in the gallery of the De Pree Art Center on Friday, Oct. 22, featuring the work of 68 artists and authors from the Class of ’42 through the Class of ’97.

The competition itself debuted in 1980, when *news from Hope College*, the college’s alumni newspaper, published a 16-page *Alumni Opus* insert featuring literary works and artwork by Hope alumni. The title was derived from *Opus*, the campus literary magazine that has featured creative works by students since the 1950s.

The competition returned in 1984 as a stand-alone magazine and an exhibition in the gallery of the De Pree Art Center, which opened in 1982. The competition has run on a five-year cycle in the years since, returning in 1989, 1994 and this year.

A total of 113 alumni submitted 290 works for this year’s competition. The magazine and exhibition present a total of 35 poems, six stories and 39

artworks from 68 alumni. The contributors are from as nearby as a few blocks from campus, and as far away as California, Florida, Massachusetts, Texas and Washington.

Juror for the exhibition was Henry Matthews, who is director of galleries and collections at Grand Valley State University. The prose was judged by Lisa Lenzo of Saugatuck, Mich., who is the author of the story collection *Within the Lighted City* and has received the University of Iowa Press’s John Simmons Short Fiction Award, and a PEN Syndicated Fiction Award. The poetry was judged by Greg Rappleye of Grand Haven, Mich., who is director of the Muskegon Writer’s Center Project at the Muskegon Museum of Art and has had poems published in a variety of literary journals in addition to the book of poems *Holding Down the Earth* (1995).

The competition’s sponsors include the Alumni Association, the Office of the Dean for the Arts and Humanities, the Department of Art, the Department of English and the Provost’s Office. The coordinator of the project was Greg Olgers ’87, director of information services.

All of the poems and stories in the magazine, and selected works from the exhibition (which closed on Nov. 19) are featured on the college’s Web site, www.hope.edu/arts. Additional copies of the *Alumni Opus* may be ordered (while supplies last) by either e-mailing alumni@hope.edu or writing to: Hope College Public Relations; 141 E. 12th St.; PO Box 9000; Holland, MI 49422-9000. ✉

If I were going to send you this letter,

I wouldn’t talk about the weather first
or ask you how you’ve been, or comment on
how long it’s been since we last saw each other.
No, I think I’d tell you about the tree outside my window,
how it’s now that one magical week of September when
the leaves bleed color from the inside out – green into
goldish–orange into red and finally the crinkled brown edges.
I haven’t raked the yard yet because most of the leaves
are still clinging to the branches. But, that chill in the air
is coming. I can feel it every night when I press the palm
of my hand against the window pane. It makes the night
seem darker, smoother somehow, just feeling the glass.
Sometimes I leave the lamp beside my bed on
through half the night, imagining the light glowing under its
rose colored shade is warming the whole room. But, every morning
it’s the same. The hard-wood floor slaps the soles of my feet
before I step on to the lumpy rag-rug in the hallway. It’s always that
shock of cold that jars me awake and then I begin to think.
As I lean against the bathroom sink, tracing squiggled lines
on the steamed mirror, I compose these words to you in my head.
I don’t know why I write these letters, recounting every moment
of my day. I guess I just need to remember these things
for myself, these days before the winter days turn.

— Erinn Raymond ’94 Bentley
Kalamazoo, Mich.



“Idaho Daydreamer” (oil, 24” x 18”) by John Killmaster ’67 of Boise, Idaho

The Vault

Your mind is locked up in the Alzheimer’s vault.
Oh, to have the perfect combination,
to hear the massive door of your brain click open,
watch you leap out, and eyes shining, run to us,
knowing us, knowing all you ever knew.

— Janet E. Hildebrand ’71
West Monroe, La.

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Madness in the Field

This is not rational,
this does not make sense unless
you are the mother of a very young child
who walks out into the open fields at noon
and sees the hawk gliding, circling, returning
to the few square feet of meadowland
where you stand holding your son
who points and babbles and grins
milkweed, monarchs, goldenrod
oblivious to the aristocratically-tipped wings,
invisible talons, beak-tip honed for puncture
hovering above his downy head.
If you are not this mother can you
understand the urge to drop
to your knees, your belly, your breasts,
pinning your baby beneath you in the scratchy grass,
expecting at any moment to feel the flesh at your spine
pierced and torn once, twice, and
once more,
but willing, willing?

When the hawk glides lazily away
aloof, inscrutable,
I lift my face to the unperturbable
blue sky, the organs in my chest
swelling twice their size
I am so happy to be,
with my child,
alive.

— Gayle Boss '79
Grand Rapids, Mich.



“Streamliner” (vine charcoal on paper, waxed, 180” x 140”) by John R. Saurer '89 of Northfield, Minn. (To gain a better appreciation of the size of this work, please refer to the image at the top of page one.)



“Multiple Life” (cast, fabricated, raised bronze with patina, 15” x 13” x 11”) by Elona Van Gent '84 of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Solitary Boy on a Butterfly

A solitary boy on a butterfly
Flew into the pit of the red valley,
Undetected by spider or reptile
And landed on the king lizard's head
Who vainly swatted at it;
A Kong on his empire:
But the damage had already been done,
The ruse exposed:
The desert's not so treacherous
As supposed:
That butterfly could've been carrying a poisoned pin,
Driven in with the force of a hurricane.

— Jon Smoker '69
Elkhart, Ind.

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“New Richmond Bridge” (woodcut, 21” x 18”) by Lena Hibma '46 of Holland, Mich.

The earth is for playing at heaven

When the last three years happen

The cities seem familiar
Because they have wrung you through
Same, same, different, a new same, busy
The elegant coincidences hide behind canopy knots
To lull you with the horrid, busy minutia (grungy hairshirt),
Weighted on the ends with rocks and riding beetles.

The State, the Nation, covered you with anti-climax—
You were a technicality made visible; a shrinking, eyed reflection.
The laws stretched out of shape to leave a ghastly hole,
Obvious. You stepped out of the earth. Who would mess with it?

Either way you can't go back.

Same, different, which is always the same.
The laughable means, and so does the surreal death,
to tie down time's end. And then it sails like a hand attached.

— Kristin Knippenberg '96
Holland, Mich.

Amo, Amas, A Mom

Four years ago when my son Carlos was nine, he asked me if he might learn Latin. He was passionate about Roman and Greek mythology and wanted to immerse himself in the original forms of the tales he loved. As a home schooling mother I encourage my sons to explore new disciplines. Similar requests have provided the opportunity for Carlos to learn to play the violin, and both Carlos and Mattie schooled themselves in bee keeping.

But this request to learn Latin was another matter. During my academic career I studied German, Spanish, French, New Testament Greek, and Russian. Learning languages was like eating popcorn. I had never been satisfied with only one handful, nor with only one language. But I shunned Latin, because that was the language my older brother had taken, and upon entering high school I had been determined to establish my own identity *sine frater*. I dove into German and ended my college days with Russian, a language I studied with reckless passion. Now here was my son asking me to confront the dead language I had no interest in.

To satisfy Carlos' wish I found a Latin course recommended by other home schoolers, and our studies began. The humorous illustrations and clever “Basic Sentences” we had to memorize made the curriculum appropriate for my 5th and 6th grade scholars. Each morning after finishing the

dishes we'd sit at our kitchen table. I'd explain the lesson and call out chants or paradigms while lobbing a ball across the room for Robin Goodfellow, our corgi, to chase. This frantic scene prompted my husband to alter the familiar “amo, amas, amat”, to “amo, amas, a mutt”.

Over the past four years we've translated bits and pieces of Cicero, Ovid, and Martial. The Basic Sentences have become more complex and often flowed into long poems which my sons committed to memory. When “school” was out for the summer we'd recite verbs and vocabulary to each other while picking and packing blueberries. Slowly the boys began to recognize Latin words used in a family crest, or woven into a 19th century novel. And Latin words seeped into their vocabulary so that our goats no longer wore bells, but *tintinnabulum*.

About a year ago I realized that Mattie and Carlos had better command of the vocabulary than I. My own commitment to this project had waned. Their minds could recite the ablative forms of nouns, or the 7th tense of a verb instantly while my mind wandered back to bits of German or Russian. But I could not abandon ship yet. My sons still needed me to guide them through the intricate Latin grammar that they had not encountered in their English books. So I mustered my self-discipline and slogged on.

Now the end is near. We've only a few more chapters in *De Bello Gallico* to wade through and I can leave Caesar back in Gaul forever! My sons will culminate their studies by writing the National Latin Exam in March. The company that produces our curriculum will send them their final certificate for completing the course which declares: *Ipsa Scientia Potestas Est...* Knowledge itself is power.

Even though I will happily shelve the Latin book, I must admit that studying Latin has resulted in a greater benefit than improving my vocabulary. All that chanting and drilling rekindled my desire to study Russian again. Twenty five years have passed since I discovered the beauty of the Cyrillic alphabet and now I am relearning those beloved letters. The curriculum I've chosen is more fun than the boys' Latin book, and it's easier to throw the ball for my corgi while singing songs and pretending I'm a correspondent lost in the Ukraine. Yet I know that relearning Russian will also demand mental discipline but I keep a goal in sight. Soon I hope to be able to read my journals from my sophomore year in college. I kept them in Russian and never dreamed it would be so many years before I would be able to read them again.

— Joan Donaldson '75
Fennville, Mich.

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"doll jar #40" (woodfired clay, 12" x 5") by Jon Hook '86 of La Porte, Ind.

DANGER!!!

Getting old is an act of courage
Bravery beyond the call of duty
Sagging here and slouching there
Padded socks and sneakers soft
Thinning hair and creeping scalp
Spotches, blotches, colored skin
Cancer, strokes and slackened jaws
Failing hearts with choking valves
Shuffling feet and curving spines
Halting speech and mindless thoughts
Nearing the edge with rocks below.

— John David Haas '53
Fort Collins, Colo.

For Betsy

I kissed three men in your front seat
the furtive smooches from the shy guy
the single cheek peck from the unrequited one
the tender kisses from the man who slipped the ring on my finger
— the best of the three

You and I hit so much pavement together
The burly asphalt of I-94, U.S. 23, I-96, U.S. 31
The crackled concrete of Goddard Road, 8th Street, Washtenaw Avenue
The dirt roads that stole your catalytic converter shields

Sure, you let me down once in a while
the exhausted battery in Dykstra's parking lot
the dead alternator behind Centennial Park Apartments
the smoking radiator on Stadium Boulevard

But you never broke my heart
nor your axles, nor your timing belt
Never did you send me crying to AAA over my cell phone

Instead, you joyfully carried me and my friends
to cast parties after *Godspell*
to the Sadie Hawkins dance
to the district playoffs for our high school basketball team, where I left you
gasping for air between a Buick and a Dumpster

You were the French Club car for homecoming
The garbage truck for Great Lakes Beach Sweep
The cargo van at the end of semesters, weighed down with carpet remnant and Spring Fling
t-shirts and blue book tests I'd never read again

You held me tight when the Cadillac rear-ended us at Telegraph and 10 Mile
You sheltered me that windy, rainy night as I drove alone to Holland from South Bend
You cushioned my white-knuckled grip as I skidded through a blizzard after evening classes
at West Hall

And I cared for you in return
Though some thought I was silly to dress up a 10-year-old car
to vacuum you pretty
to wipe down your interior
to bathe you in wax during the cool autumn months
Maybe they were upset that I yelled at them to get their Burger King cups off your floor

Others, however, admired your loyalty
And bought their own Honda Civics because of our example

Now, as I trade you in for my shiny new Saturn
I feel a bit the unfaithful partner
to leave you with your leaky engine and loose ball joints I can't afford to fix
to shack up with that hussy who enticed me with her air conditioning and four
working speakers
—My love has its limits

I hope you find happiness with another student at the wheel
Taking her places with her friends
Announcing your arrival with your squawking, high-pitched horn
Forgiving her for the men she'll kiss in your front seat

— Jennifer Kush '94
Belleville, Mich.

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All this time you were right around the corner

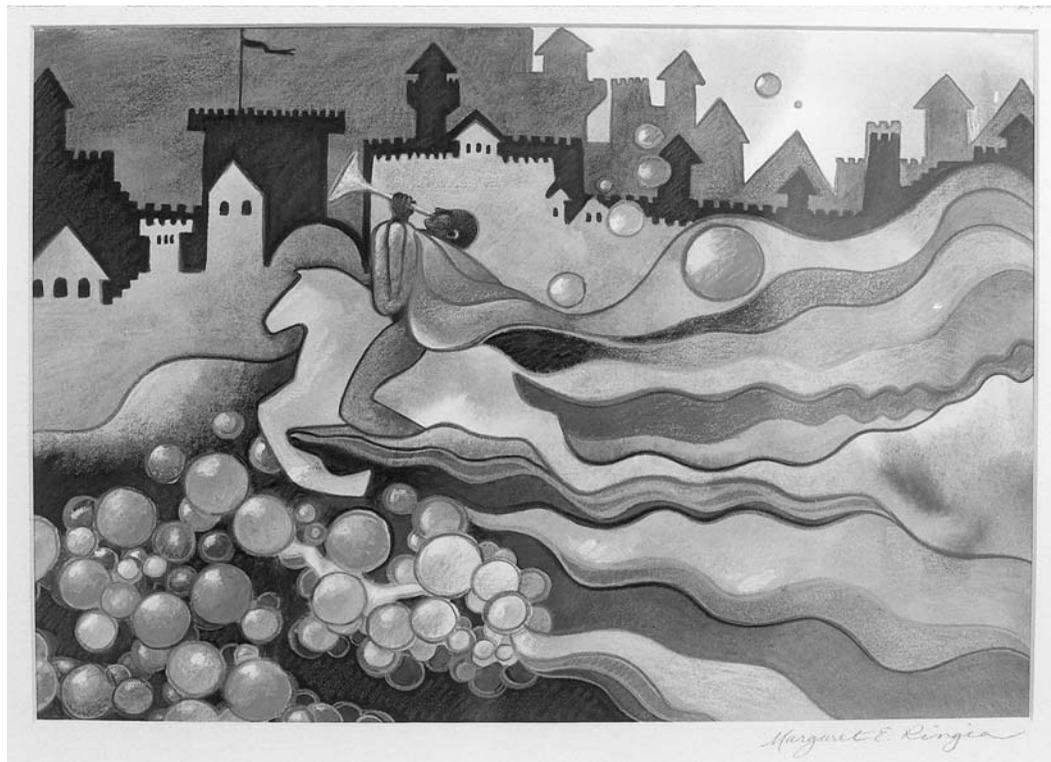
I was eight
and played kickball at recess,
you sat in kindergarten, finger-painting
bright color schemes, like Monet.

I stood at high school football practice
trying to keep my hands warm
as hail drummed a beat on my helmet,
you were dancing ballet, spinning spirals
on your toes.

I watched the sunset
out of my grandmother's kitchen window,
you were jogging in the neighborhood.

We didn't listen
as our mothers told us
it will happen when you least expect it.

— Steve Shilling '95
Pittsburgh, Pa.



"Blue Horseman" (watercolor and colored pencil, 13" x 9") by Margaret Ringia '94 of Evanston, Ill.

Tumbleweed

The desert is arid, vast, austere, uncluttered space. Its rocky harshness is blurred by throbbing heat, unadorned and aged like desert-inspired O'Keefe. Rose earth, all sage-speckled and sandstone-dotted, may have motivated Seurat who orchestrated colors to mix where retina meets brain. Across the expanse, a dust devil gusts erratically. Its swirling embrace coaxes the dried Russian Thistle to join him. Consenting, escaping the struggle in stingy soil, the clump becomes tumbleweed.

Rolling, dancing along on a freedom journey, skipping over the backs of silently grazing boulders, dust column and tumbleweed sweep across the straight line of highway past county boundary signs. But boundaries matter little out here in fence-free open range. Car radios hiss through bands where stations ought to be, and tires zip over shiny steel cattle guards. Like vertical strokes of pen against ruler, power poles mark the edge of the road. Tumbleweed dashes over smooth sand where water might collect if it ever rained long and hard enough. The weed rolls on, lured by mirage, that illusion performed by radiant heat.

Desperate pioneers, fooled by mirages, dashed off the trail towards those imaginary lakes. Frenzied and lost, they groveled at briny flats, slurped at poisonous springs. They came prospecting dreams, betting on buried treasure at the bottom of a mine shaft. Gray mine tailings spilled out wasted hopes and fortunes lost. Scattered rusty relics of last

century's mining and farming ventures dot the desert, joined by modern man's stashes of weaponry and munitions. Camouflaged in a pattern of earth mounds, like acres of ancient tombs, the vaults glorify war's death and destruction, not honorable soldiers. Hiding out in the open, loose stacks of battleship cannons clutter the floor of this receded Triassic Ocean. The dust swirls around supplanted technology, whirling through vanished purposes.

Onward twirls the tumbleweed, beckoned by a cluster of weathered structures and trees sprouting spring. Sun bleached buildings merely perch randomly on the land, as if only stopping for a rest. Worn patches and paths pose as driveways, streets, and sidewalks. Landscaping for comfort or grooming for beauty seem neither attempted nor possible. Growing at their own pace and in their own places, desert plants keep control, or dry up and die with little interference from unseen residents. A few gnarled old trees in a row testify to someone's attempt to impose order and greenery. Perhaps they were prompted to plant by haunting memories of homes and barns tucked into lush landscape. Back home, log cabins nestled into cool hollows; dark pines gathered around. Homes roosted on grassy ridges among maples, laurels, rhododendrons. Where humidity gently diffused sunlight into smokey glare, distant hills softened into pastel contours.

Back East houses and towns belonged in the

landscapes and took their names from it: Laurel Fork, Poplar Hill, Rural Retreat — named for the kindly and lush richness of nature enjoyed by generations from a front porch rocker. There, memories had time and place to collect and be shared.

Out West, hopes and dreams named a cluster of hasty shacks Searchlight, Eureka or Klondyke. Grand illusions founded Goldfield, Silver City and Oasis. Loneliness called the town Ruth or Rachel. The disillusioned prospectors and entrepreneurs are long gone from the loneliness that no grove of trees could comfort. These gnarled trees decided to stay.

At the edge of town, the tumbleweed is caught against a rusty barbed wire fence, and clings there easily. With each bounce along the journey, all its progeny were cast to germinate eventually in an alien land, continuing the tradition of Russian immigrants who brought the weed West.

Thistle roots will creep and seek; needle leaves will bloom, scenting the dry desert air. Their color dots will tone the pinkish hills with gray green, blending the flats into hills, into ridges, and into peaks that touch the sky's light horizon. High overhead in deep clear blue, a blazing sun radiates across townless distance. The rising heat spawns new dust devils eager to travel.

— Barbara Fugazzotto '68
Jensen Beach, Fla.

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"Bad Cat" (acrylic, 16" x 16" x 22") by Mary Piers '68 George of Holland, Mich.

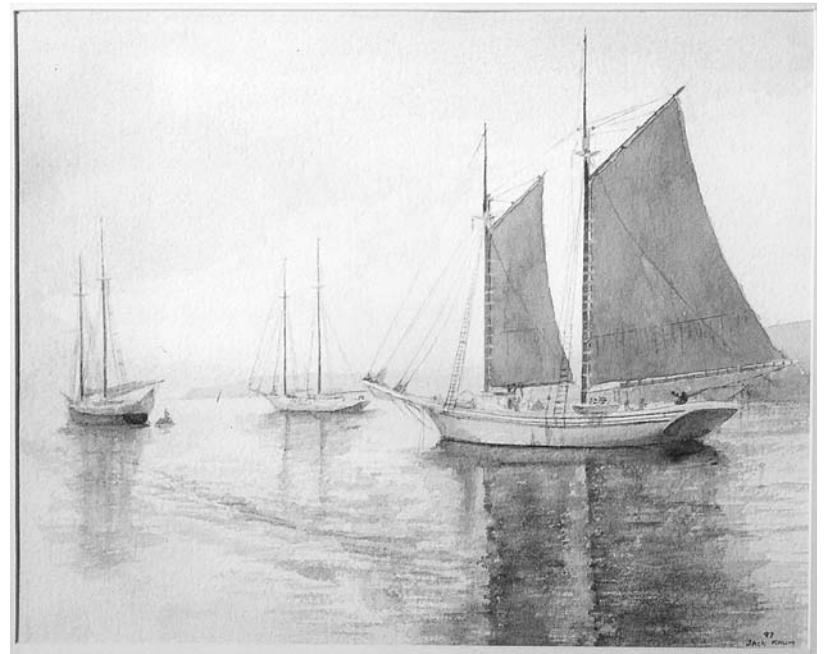
Highway 34

There in the safety of her kitchen,
she remembers the road
like the hem of a skirt
as it winds and rises around the desert floor.
In this moment she sees the car
and the accident. A car,
a dark road, a rollover accident.
Like a running-in-the-street
little-child-and-a-car split second
kind of accident,

that became a going too fast,
rollover-break-a-Mother's-heart
kind of accident with tires blowing,
brakes-screaming, frame-crushing
flying with the angels,
panting, crying, aching, swollen, deadly
kind of accident.

Trembling hands cut small slices
of bread from the loaf before her.
With the same knife she
stabs a hot potato from the oven
then drops it on the cutting board
beside the butter and tonight's headlines.

— JoAnn Dunnican '68
Reno, Nev.



"Underway" (watercolor, 21" x 18") by Jack K. Krum '44 of Paola, Kan.

Fishing

A gray flash in my net
Beckons under clear water.
I bank the boat of my life westward
Fracturing the mirrored surface:
A million suns floating on the sea
In this daydream that is blinding me.
I land the shining fish,
Hooking my finger under his gill,
Ocean spilling over mercury scales.
Tossing him back to his world
Where I don't belong,
I whisper, "Good-bye."

— Karen Nyenhuis '80 Louwsma
Everglades City, Fla.



"Meditation Kimono" (mixed media, 22" x 30") by Patricia A. Priscoe '69 of Palm Harbor, Fla.

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"Pirnmill on the Rocks" (acrylic paint, 10" x 8") by Gary H. Olsen-Hasek '77 of Gresham, Ore.

Candle Light

Praying here by candle light
I find the world so very strange.
What is it—this candle flame
Reaching its vermilion stars
Out into nothingness?
The soft wax
So pleasing to my hard hands
Begins to lend meaning to this room
Shrouded in foreboding shadows.
I cannot know their secrets
For such is the Kingdom of God

— Blaise Levai '42
Jacksonville, Fla.

Dugway

Ascending the switchbacks, the moon
lights certain curves, pushing night
further away until the road turns and hugs
darkness and the rock wall.

This is an old path, one first chipped from stone
by hands dead for a millennium, one made
for feet shod in sandals. Made for journeys more epic
than our flitting from place to place.

Later it was changed for those with greater burdens.
Wagons laden with the trappings of life; the need
to open new frontiers. Still later
it was reworked for those with no burdens
but haste.

At the top, dusk gathers in darkness.
It is clear that some things have not changed
in ten centuries. Pinyon and juniper still ride
the crest of cedar mesa, and the high scrublands
still provide wood and game for people living below,
until they fall beneath the cover of winter snows.

It is the beauty and pity of life in this place
of red rock and sand that our changes lead us
further away from our journey as they bring us closer
to our destination. We have come to a place
where we can explain all things, yet
we cannot understand our selves.

I rest for the night, there at the top, still awake as the moon edges
toward the next horizon. The darkness is too alive for sleep.
Too many ghosts. Most of them my own. When the exhaustion
finally settles over me, I make my way from top to bottom
and back again, until dawn comes and I awake
with my feet weary from travels.

— Pete Fonken '89
Oracle, Ariz.

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The following alumni had work included in either the Alumni Exhibition or *Alumni Opus*.

POETRY

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Barbara Fugazzotto '68
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Patricia De Kam '73 Zilinski
Wendy Allen '76 Brawand
Gayle Boss '79
Denise Sturtevant '79
Karen Nyenhuis '80 Louwsma
Pete Fonken '89
Steve Hughes '89

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Jennifer Kush '94
Kate ten Haken '94
Kristine Kaczander '95
Steve Shilling '95
Kristin A. Knippenberg '96

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Barbara Fugazzotto '68
Joan Donaldson '75
Betsy Emdin '77 Kaylor
Jill Forney '91
Kirsten Strand '92

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Kristi Beukema '73
Kathleen Halverson '73 Dustin
Jennifer Gould '73
Debra Van Tuinen '73
Claudia Hayes-Hagar '74
Janet Dyer '75
Gary Olsen-Hasek '77
Keith B. Zilinski '77
Mark Holmes '83
Lisa Rietveld '83
Todd Zylstra '83
John Filker '84

Elona Van Gent '84
Jon Hook '86
Char Cole Malloy '87
Anne Harrington '89 Hughes
John R. Saurer '89
Lisa Flowers '90 Ross
David Chapple '91
Laura Wyss '91
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Karen Mahaffy '92
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Jill Jepsen '94
Daniel Wayne Miller '94
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Alumni News

Class Notes

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A number of the entries in this issue for the Classes of '88, '93 and '99 have been gleaned from the 1998-99 *Annual Report* published by the college's department of chemistry. *news from Hope College* periodically borrows from such departmental newsletters so that the information can be enjoyed by as broad an audience as possible.

1930s

Ray Rigterink '38 of Midland, Mich., received a "Hero of Chemistry" award on Sunday, Aug. 22, 1999, during the American Chemical Society meeting in New Orleans, La., for his work in agricultural chemicals. He is retired from the Agricultural Products Department at Dow, where he worked from 1941 to 1982, and has 50 patents and 10 publications and earned the H.H. Dow Gold Medal, Dow's highest scientific award.

1940s

Eugene Vis '48 and **Ruth Quant '48** Vis of Branchport, N.Y., had expected to spend their 50th wedding anniversary with the family (kids and grandkids) in Ocean City, Md., but instead spent it in the intensive care unit of the hospital, where Ruth had undergone five heart bypass surgeries. They report that the good news is that things are progressing nicely and Ruth is recovering at home. "The celebration will have to wait till next year," they write.

Ken Weller '48 and **Shirely Gess '50** Weller of Knoxville, Iowa, have been honored through the naming of the Weller Center for Business and International Studies at Central College. The building's grand opening was on Thursday, Oct. 7, 1999. Ken, who was Central's president from 1969 to 1990, also presented "presidential reflections" during an inaugural luncheon honoring

Hope President Dr. James E. Bultman '63 on Friday, Oct. 22, 1999.

1950s

Donald Piersma '53 of Zeeland, Mich., was inducted into the Michigan High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame on Sept. 26, 1999. He is former athletic director and coach at Holland High School, where he served from 1957 until retiring in 1989.

Sam Hofman '55 and **Helen Taylor '59** Hofman are retiring as Reformed Church in America missionaries at the end of this month. They have served 41 years with the National Presbyterian Church in Chiapas, Mexico. They have been teachers, translators and advisors to the Tzeltal and Tojolabal Indian tribes.

Lyle Vander Werff '56 of Orange City, Iowa, is the former director of international programs and professor of religion emeritus at Northwestern College. He was honored *in absentia* by the Schools for Christ Foundation in Hong Kong on Sunday, Oct. 3, 1999, receiving the foundation's highest honor, the Christian Education Award. The award is given annually to those who have made significant contributions to Christian education in Hong Kong.

Owen T. (Ted) Bechtel '57 of Whiting, N.J., recently retired after having served the Reformed Church in America as a missionary and pastor in a number of different places.

Richard Stadt '59 recently retired after 36 years of ministry. He served Reformed churches in Worthington, Minn.; Tinley Park, Ill.; and Gary and Hammond, Ind. For the past 18 years he was with the Mission Covenant Church of East Chicago, Ind. In retirement he hopes to do volunteer work through the West Chicago, Ill., office of Wycliffe Bible Translators.

1960s

Harriet E. VanHeest '60 Bechtel of Whiting, N.J., retired this past June after teaching in the Newburgh (N.Y.) School District for the past 15 years.

Marvin De Jong '60 of Ozark, Mo., recently published the book *Mathematica for Calculus-Based Physics* (Addison-Wesley, 1999), which shows how to use Mathematica to handle many of the problems encountered in first- and second-year physics courses.

Thorval Hansen '60 of Jenison, Mich., retired in 1994 after 34 years as a teacher/administrator with the Jenison Public Schools.

L. William Kuyper '61 is a French hornist with the New York Philharmonic. He is also a member of the Elysium String Quartet, featured on the CD recording *MOZART: The Elysium String Quartet &*

Photo provides link to the past

When three alumnae from the Class of '89 returned to Hope during Homecoming Weekend, they were greeted by some familiar faces: their own.

A decade before, the seven residents of Beeuwkes Cottage had left a framed group photo in the house for posterity, a sign of their friendship. "At the time we felt like such a family and it was such a special place," said Lauren Walker '89 Keller, who now lives in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Back for their 10-year reunion, Keller and classmates Michelle Geiger '89 AcMoody of Coldwater, Mich., and Carrie Beecher '89 Castino of Belleville, Mich., visited their former home, and found the image waiting for them. They also spoke with current residents, who had discovered it tucked away in a built-in cabinet some time before and had wondered about its origins.

Beeuwkes dwellers past and present had a chance to reminisce about the home they'd shared.

"We had fun with that," said senior Leigh Ann Schmidt of Estes Park, Colo., who is resident assistant at the cottage. "It was interesting talking to them."

Schmidt and her housemates had chosen to leave the photo in peace—as, apparently, had other now-former residents in between. It remained safe within even as Beeuwkes was lifted from its foundation and traveled more than a quarter mile south in the summer of '95, when the house moved from Ninth Street to its present-day 14th Street locale to make way for Cook Hall.

In addition to AcMoody, Castino and Keller, the photo, featuring residents of 1987-89, pictures Dana Atkinson '90 of Zionsville, Ind., Geraldine Fedorowicz '89 of Minneapolis, Minn., Karen O'Grady '89 Love of Nutley, N.J., and Mary Taylor '89 of Evanston, Ill. The photo is actually one of two sequestered away within the cottage. Another, picturing residents of 1989-91, made the journey across time and campus alongside it.

The encounter between former and current Beeuwkes residents may have a lasting impact—one that Keller noted that she and her friends had hoped to have more than a decade before. Schmidt said that she and the others who live in Beeuwkes today plan to have their own group photo taken, to add to the collection.

Maybe just maybe, visitors to Beeuwkes a decade from now will find not a couple photos hidden away, but a wall-full that helps connect all who will call the house home in the years intervening. ✍

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Friends (Elysium Recordings Inc.). Critic Richard Burke of *Fanfare, The Magazine for Serious Record Collectors* complimented the CD with "I can't imagine a more enjoyable hour of chamber music," further noting, "Kuyper's playing in the Horn Quintet is quite lovely and restrained until the playful finale, where he appropriately jumps into the spirit of things with virtuosity and a good deal of energy."

William R. Vanderbilt '61 of Holland, Mich., received the "Hope for Humanity Award" from the alumni H-Club at Hope College on Saturday, Oct. 23, 1999.

Charles Becher '63 and **Peg Wasserman '63** Becher of Dover, Tenn., are the grandparents of newborn grandson Charles Bradley (please see "Births"), whose mother is Christine Becher-Tennyson '91.

Kenneth Musser '63 of Emmaus, Pa., is the author of *Cyber Streak*, an interplanetary space adventure. His books also include *Savings, Compound Interest and You; Sharing the Vision; and Laser Streak*.

Lewis Scudder '63 and wife Nancy are missionaries serving in Limassol, Cyprus. Lew is assistant to the general secretary of the Middle East Council of Churches (MECC). He writes grant proposals for funding agencies and responds to their requests for information and clarification concerning MECC policies; translates reports and speeches from Arabic to English for council members; and is responsible for the MECC's English-language publications.

Ronald Hartgerink '64 of South Haven, Mich., has been appointed senior vice president of chemical research and development with Catalytica Pharmaceuticals Inc., a subsidiary of Catalytica Inc.

He was formerly chair and CEO of Wyckoff Chemical Company, which Catalytica purchased earlier this year. He oversees all chemical research and development efforts at both Wyckoff and Catalytica Pharmaceuticals, and is general manager for Wyckoff operations in South Haven.

Richard Bennink '65 of Edison, N.J., is chaplain and coordinator of clinical services with Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City.

Ellen Whitaker '65 Conrad of Salem, Ohio, teaches at Mahoning County Joint Vocational School, teaching restaurant management to seniors in Canfield, Ohio.

James Dibbet '66 is pastor of the Salem, Greenbush and Lowe United Methodist churches in St. Johns, Mich. He is also a trustee for the Samaritan Counseling Center of Central Michigan.

Ruth Ziemann '67 Sweetser of Lombard, Ill., was one of 27 area women to receive an "Influential Women in Business" Award for 1999 from *The Business Ledger*, which is subtitled "The Business Newspaper for DuPage, Northwest Cook and the Fox Valley," in partnership with the Chicago Area Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners. The honorees were chosen for having made a major difference in their professions and in the community. Ruth is assistant dean, business and industry relations, with the Graduate College of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

James Trost '67 of Burke, Va., recently retired after 31 years with the Department of Defense (DoD). For the past 17 years he was a special agent with the Defense Criminal Investigative Service, the criminal investigative arm of the DoD Office of Inspector General. In "retirement" he is an investi-

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1984—Row 1: Tina Bush, Bryan Bush '84, Paula Pfahler, Randy Pfahler '84, Paul Glasier, Bonnie Corson '84 Glasier, Lynn Beelen '84; **Row 2:** Ken Neevel '84, Sara Renkes '84 Neevel, Warren Kooyers '83, Kim Beyer '84 Kooyers, Lianne Leech '84, Karen McKenzie, Tom McKenzie '84, Duane Carpenter '84, Al Crothers '84, Jamie Worden '84 Crothers, Alethea Vissers '84, Janet Mielke '84 Pinkham; **Row 3:** Beth Pershing '84 Caspar, Cheryl Doan '84 Scheuerman, Rick Krieger '84, Lorie Herrmann '84 Krieger, Ginger Hawkins '84 Vandenberg, Doug Lehman '84, Kurt Van Koevering '84, Beth Doorn '84 Tyler, Jeff Tyler '82, Stephanie VerBeek '84 Vaas, Rhonda Hermance '84, Carol Johnson '84 Talsma; **Row 4:** Cathy Schroeder '84 Hall, Mary Beth Braun '84, Tamsyn Sweetman '84, Lenora Hayden '84 Tabor, Rhonda Hale '84 Marsman, Karen Button '84 Walenta, Joel Russcher '81, Karen Smith '84 Russcher, Mark Stid '84, Vern Essenberg Jr. '84, Tim Dieffenbach '84, Wes Blood '84; **Row 5:** Ross Sweetman '85, Greg Tabor '84, Tod Van Wieren '84, Janet Sterk '84 Van Wieren, Susan Vander Veen '84 Brondyk, Sarah Souter '84 Ginebaugh, Lori Geerligns '84 DeWitt, Tracy Ore '84, James Karsten '84, Bryon Vande Wege '84; **Row 6:** Jim Zandee '83, Joyce Chandler '84 Zandee, Jennifer Van Duyne '84 Bieri, Nancy Walchenbach '84 Curry, John Grooters '84, William Bryson '84, Michelle Northuis '85 Bryson, Sue Stockhoff '84 McMullen, Sherry Small '84, Dee Januzi '84 Thomas, Greg Hondorp '84, Marilyn Hondorp '84; **Row 7:** John Brender '84, Claire Brender, Scott Curley '84, Rick Dernberger '84, Kevin Van Oordt '84, Julie Japinga '85 Van Oordt, Brian Berkey '84, Carl Berkey, Lydia Berkey, Betsy Buurma '87 Berkey, Michael Spitters '84, Danielle Spitters, Ben Spitters; **Row 8:** Shelley Defreese '84 Votto, Beth Kowalke '84 Damon, Joel Redeker '84, Joreen Domkowski '85 Redeker

gator with the Tax & Revenue Division of the Government of the District of Columbia.

Floyd Brady '68 of Chicago, Ill., presented the talk "The New Millennium Imperative—Diversity of Thought" at Hope College on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1999. The presentation was made through the college's new Phelps Scholars Program. He serves as president and CEO of the Dr. H.B. Brady Foundation, a not-for-profit philanthropic organization established to assist groups and individuals increase their life options.

Susan Sentman '68 Owens of Lansing, Mich., is a central processing librarian with the Waverly Community Schools.

1970s

Nathelee Roelofs '70 Bowman of Appleton, Wis., is a middle school French and modern language teacher in Oshkosh, Wis.

Richard Frank '70 of Dallas, Texas, is chairman and chief executive of CEC Entertainment Inc. in Irving, Texas.

Robert Kieft '70 is head librarian at Haverford (Pa.) College. He is responsible for the college's Magill Library, three science libraries and a music library, totalling approximately 420,000 volumes. He has been a member of the library's staff since 1988.

Jean DeGraff '70 Tischler is the director of Christian education at the Huguenot Memorial Presbyterian Church in Pelham, N.Y.

Wayne Vander Byl '71 of Williamson, N.Y., is chairman of the board of ViaHealth of Wayne, a community hospital system with two campuses serving Wayne County, N.Y. He is also a member of the board of ViaHealth, a healthcare system located in Rochester, N.Y., and providing acute care, long-term care, home care and behavioral health services.

Margaret Rose '72 Salisbury completed her M.S. in secondary education this past August and has started a new career teaching in the "bush" of Alaska. Her village of Allakaket is located on the Arctic Circle in the midst of the Brooks Range.

Stuart Ray '73 of Grand Rapids, Mich., received the "Executive Leader Award" from the West Michigan Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives during the group's National Philanthropy Day luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 27. He is chief executive officer of Burger King of Western Michigan.

Paul Christenson '74 of Sunnyvale, Calif., is president of Christenson Communications Inc. He and wife Valerie have been married since June of 1988.

Alfred V. Fedak '75 presented a program of his sacred music at Third Reformed Church in Holland, Mich., on Sunday, Oct. 31, 1999. He is the director of music at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Albany, N.Y., organist at St. Casimir's Church in Albany and organist/choir director at Albany's Congregation Beth Emeth. The program was part of Third Reformed's ongoing Rietberg Concert Series, named in honor of Roger Rietberg '47, who is professor emeritus of music at Hope and also served as minister of music at Third Reformed Church.

Lynda Robertson '75 Pasqueretta of Wyckoff, N.J., is head receptionist with Brighton Gardens at Saddle River, Marriott's 100th senior living community.

Richard Van Oss '75 of Zeeland, Mich., was named "Teacher of the Year" for the Ravenna (Mich.) Public Schools for 1999. He is a second grade teacher and has taught in the district for 25 years. He continues as minister of music/organist at First Reformed Church in Holland, Mich., along with wife Cheryl Blodgett '76 Van Oss.

Nancy Ball '76 of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, and her partner have adopted a 14-month-old-

daughter from China, Anna Jiaying Schwab Ball. Nancy is associate medical director of UNUMProvident.

Sandi Van Wyk '76 Vannice of Boulder, Colo., is pursuing a master's in oncology nursing at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center. She has received an American Cancer Society Master's in Nursing Scholarship for the 1999-2000 academic year. She is hoping to complete her thesis, a qualitative descriptive study of the experience of being at risk for breast cancer, and graduate in May of 2000.

Gary Kirchner '77 of Springfield, Ill., is the director of development and vice president of Imaginatics, a media production company that produces videotapes, interactive multimedia programs and web sites for government, business and medicine. Gary was recently promoted to lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy Reserve.

Jon Post '77 of Baltimore, Md., and wife Diane have three children: David (11), Christy (eight) and Daniel (six). He teaches English as a second language with Baltimore City Community College, mostly to Russian immigrants. The family plans to begin missionary work in Kyrgyzstan in Central Asia next summer.

Marky Klapthor '78 of Germantown, Wis., is a senior business partner in management and organizational development with Fleet Mortgage Group in Milwaukee, Wis.

Glennye Russcher '79 Grindstaff of Fishers, Ind., in August became the first director of development for the Indianapolis Children's Choir, which she notes is the largest children's choir in the United States. She is also managing the choir's \$1.5 million capital campaign as well as continuing to run her special events business.

Matthew A. McNally '79 is a commander in the U.S. Navy, and is currently forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan, aboard the aircraft carrier *USS Kitty Hawk*.

1980s

Martin Burg '80 of Hudsonville, Mich., is a visiting assistant professor at Grand Valley State University in Allendale, Mich.

Cindy Fowler '80 of Parkville, Mo., has been involved in the casino riverboat industry for four years, working in the wardrobe departments, and is currently at Harrahs Casino. She has also taken sign language classes and helps interpret for the deaf employees and customers.

Dave Hammar '80 has been elected president of the Delta County (Michigan) Chamber of Commerce. In addition, he recently formed his own human resources consulting company, called the Employer's Edge. He and his wife, Laurie, also own and operate the Country Vet Veterinary Clinic and Boarding Kennel in Rapid River, Mich.

Kimberly Bailey '80 Hartstein taught English for grades seven through 12 at Clovis (N.M.) Christian School earlier in the semester. They left New Mexico on Saturday, Nov. 20, 1999, to visit family in Michigan and then go to Germany (her husband has been transferred back to Spangdahlem). She hopes to be able to teach English at the American school on base to junior or senior high school students.

Douglas Buck II '81 and **Mary Lynn McNally '84 Buck** of Flint, Mich., have five children: Lauren, age 12; John, age nine; Catherine, age seven; Emily, age four; and Jennifer, age one (please see "Births").

Peter White '82 has been promoted to managing director of Respiration International for Europe, Africa and the Middle East. He and his family have recently relocated to Paris, France, for the duration of his assignment.

Kim Logie '83 Burns of Oak Park, Mich., is in her second year as a multi-age inclusion classroom teacher in Mexicantown in Detroit. She is also the

Homecoming '99: Class Reunions



1989—Row 1: David Smith '89, Deb Renner '89 Smith, Renee Germeraad '89, Jane Hoogland '89 Jipping, Susan Mills '89 Markus, Diane Vos '89 Riemersma, Susan Norman '89 Cahill, Kristina Ellis '89 Markley, Charyn Sikkenga '89 Hain; **Row 2:** Elizabeth Dobrosky '89 Schultz, Lisa Beach '88 Boes, Kristin Keisling '89 Headley, Wendy French '89 Dubuisson (and Rachel), Karen Rubin '89 Jorgensen, Melissa Matteson, Sue Hooper '89 Matteson, Jill McCandless '89 Northuis (and Elena), Sarah Boonstra '89 and Jacob Elliot, Kristi VanderKooi '89 Bramlett, William Eric Bramlett; **Row 3:** Robert Rawleigh, Victoria Leigh Rawleigh, Lori Cirre '89 Rawleigh, Toni Ferdinand '89 Stanley, Charli Layne Stanley, Karen Betten '89, Ron Vitali (holding Daniela), Dianne Brown '89 Vitali (holding Gianni), Mark Webster '89, Christine Lahner '89 Webster, Sue Looman '89 Dittmar, Erik Nimz '89, Brad White '89, Betsy Vanden Berg '89, Rhonda Hesche '89 Kuyers, Shelly Woudstra '89 Cassell, Kristin Fredricks '89 Moore, Kathy Mendels '89 Keegin; **Row 4:** Jim Vander Roest '89, Brad Stream, Colleen Vander Meulen '89 Stream, Ray Reitsma, Tami Tiggleman '89 Reitsma, Stacey Williams '89 Rees, Marcia Henke '89 Mitchell, Jay Courtright '90, Laura Davis '89 Courtright, John Slocum, Linda Bigelow '89, Jill Thiel '89, Alyce Diekman '89, Kori Levos '89 Skidmore, David Skidmore; **Row 5:** Jef Getzinger '89 (and Allison), Kim Getzinger, Jim Getzinger, Amy Israel '89 Davies, Amy McQuillan '89 Lay, Nate Wynsma '89, Mike Scott '89 (Jessica), Jon VanderVelde '89, Lauren Walker '89 Keller, Michelle Geiger '89 AcMoody, Bart Pierce '89, Carrie Beecher '89 Castino, Gary Kunzi '89; **Row 6:** Jill Datema '89 Mast, Donna Walker '90 Miller, Marc Miller '89, Tamera Alsum '90 Angus, William (Rob) Angus '89, Harry F. Coffill '89, Brian Groendyk '89 (and Carly), Kate VerBeek '89 Groendyk, Dan Bleitz '89, Joy Portinga '89 Bleitz, Susan Fikse, Jonathan Fikse '89, Donna Berkey '89 Lowry, David Lowry '89 (with William); **Row 7:** David Cooper '89, David Baird '89, Matthew Weigle '89, Jill Bernson '89 Weigle, Lisa Winkels '89 Smith, David Widmer '89, John Mullally '89, Ronda Oosterhoff '89, Kristen Boyd '89 Hintz, Kim King '89 Kingshott, Amy Holm '89, Brenda Laninga '89 Schloff, John Schloff '89, Wes Wooley '89, Nancy Wooley, Cathy Johnson '89 Blackburn, Gayle Veldboom '89 Shumaker, Bart Shumaker '91; **Row 8:** Jim Charron (with Alec), Heather Richardson '89 Charron, Laurene Warren '89, Bob Calvin Mannes, Kristen Yeomans '89 Mannes, Brenda Hoffman '89 Dieffenbach, Laura Johnson '89 Kooistra, Kent Kooistra, Gail Curley '89 Trostin, Lisa Reenders '89 Granger, Keith Granger '89, Carissa Duistermars '89 Beyer, Carla Duistermars '89 Nienhuis, Michelle Baker '89 Laverman, Mark Laverman '88



1994—Row 1: Susan Ramsey '94 Williams, Heather VanLangevelde '94, Melissa Modderman '94 Bogard, Sheilia Hendrick '94, Kendra Grate '94 Nelson, Clyde Lorenz, Angie DeGraaf '94 Lorenz, Amanda Kitterman '94, Debbie Dykstra '94 Dubois, Julie Norman '94 Dykstra, Dirk Dykstra '91; **Row 2:** Beth Snyder '94, Sharon Rudi '94 Wayner, Holly Van Vliet '94, Sarah Leighton '94 Thibault, Gina Smith '94, Lorette A. Thomas '94, Collin Magennis '93, Beth Hartman '94 Magennis, Wesley White '94, Pamela Shippy '94 White, Michelle Brinks '94 Mackey; **Row 3:** David Rink '94, Chad Haverdink '94, Andrew Rassi '94, Mimi Black '93 Rassi, Kent Taylor '95, Jennifer Syler '94 Taylor, Sarah VanZoeren '94, Holly Moore '93 McKee, Jamie McKee '94, Ann Fenwick '94 Johnson, Amy Miedema '94 Arnsman; **Row 4:** Eric Wolthuis '94, Sarah Gaither '94, Erin Koster '94, Tim McCarty '94, Doug Bazuin '94, Don Tuuri '94, Susannah Budd '94 Tuuri, Deb Peterson '94 Colbrunn, Shonn Colbrunn '94, Walter Ruf '94, Alissa Engel '94 Linton, Lynn Block '94; **Row 5:** Josh Blunt '95, Lauren Blunt (child), Jaime Houlihan '94 Blunt, Jonathan Tuttle, Amy Kalthoff '94 Tuttle, Caleb Tuttle, Doug Swanson '94, Gabriel Swanson (child), Anne Kalthoff '94 Swanson, Judy Kleis '94, Amy Hoekstra '94 Pietrogallo, Andrea Mulholland '94, Kirsten Treadway '94 Terpstra, Shelley Blue '94, Tim Cawley; **Row 6:** Chantal Catria '94, Sarah DeWitt '94 Darby (and Jenna), Lisa Stover '94, Cindy Frazier '94, Cyndi Hinton '94 Smeyers, Nikole Koelbel '94

school's technology coordinator. She wrote and obtained a grant from the Michigan Department of Education for special needs students.

Russell Dykstra '83 presented the lecture "Men's Health 101" through the Residential Life program at Hope on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1999. He is a family physician with South Washington Family Medicine in Holland, Mich.

James Scott '83 of Rocky River, Ohio, has joined the Cleveland office of the Arter & Hadden LLP law firm as a partner in the intellectual property practice group. He focuses on patents, trademarks, licensing and litigation.

John J. VanderToll '83 is senior attorney for government affairs at the corporate headquarters of Beverly Enterprises Inc. in Fort Smith, Ark. He notes that Beverly is the nation's largest long-term care corporation.

Ronald Bates '84 of Covington, Ky., has been promoted to managing director of Scudder, Stevens & Clark. He has also been appointed a trustee of the Cincinnati Opera and is on the board of Permafresh Corp.

Wesley Blood '84 of Toledo, Ohio, is pastor of Faith Baptist Church in Lambertville, Mich. He has been with the church for seven years, and because of its growth is now serving full-time.

Susan Vander Veen '84 Brondyk of Grand Rapids, Mich., will complete her MAT at Aquinas College in May.

Bryan Bush '84 of Anaheim Hills, Calif., was recently elected chair of the School Board for the Community School of Central Orange County.

Marian VanderHoff '84 Busscher and husband Dan moved to Hudson, Mich., a year ago to become partners in a business: Vreba-Hoff Dairy/Vreba-Hoff Dairy Development.

Lori Geerligs '84 DeWitt of Grand Haven, Mich., started the herb business "Thyme to Grow Herb Gardens" in 1997. The business specializes in heirloom tomatoes and herb plants, and herb garden designs.

Leslie Coy '84 Gailor and family moved to Lancaster, Pa., a year ago due to husband Ed's transfer with Armstrong Inc.

Becky Pochert '84 Gezon of Holland, Mich., in June of 1999 led a mission group to Costa Rica. The group, gathered from churches in the Presbytery of Lake Huron, worked in poor communities. It was her sixth mission trip there since 1989.

David Groeneveld '84 of Carteret, N.J., has been pastor of the Reformed Church of Linden since October of 1998.

Rhonda Hermance '84 of Latham, N.Y., is becoming a private pilot and continuing to travel abroad and across the U.S.

Janice Gale '84 Jett and her husband Brian Jett '84 recently moved to Kansas. Janice reports that she enjoys staying home raising their two girls, Brianna (six) and Meredith (four). She is also a Creative Memory consultant.

Mary Beth Barrows '84 Johnston and family moved to Forsyth, Ga., in July of 1999 to be closer to family in the Macon, Ga., area. She writes, "After 15 years in the South, I've come to appreciate the phrase 'ya'll,' sweet tea and discussions concerning 'the War Between the States.' I'm continuing to homeschool our four children and am gaining an education myself in doing so."

David Lammers '84 of Englewood, Colo., is pursuing a master's in curriculum and instruction in secondary education at Colorado Christian University.

Doug Lehman '84 of Colorado Springs, Colo., in March of 1999 was appointed coordinator of social services with Cedar Springs Behavioral Health Care Inc. He supervises all of the organization's clinical therapists, and also coordinates the super-

vision of 11 interns at the hospital.

Carla Hedeem '84 Liu and family moved into their first home, in Corona, Calif., on Oct. 10, 1999.

Howard J. Miller '84 of Holland, Mich., has been promoted to vice president of corporate planning and development at the Howard Miller clock company. He was previously director of corporate planning and development for six years.

Bruce D. Mulder '84 graduated from Western Theological Seminary in May of 1999 and was ordained in the RCA on July 25, 1999, at Hope Church in Holland, Mich. He is presently a resident chaplain at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Ind., as part of the clinical pastoral education (CPE) program.

LuAnn Prince '84 Nienhuis of Holland, Mich., is a librarian at South Olive Christian School, where her twin daughters attend. She also continues to substitute teach.

Bethany Cook '84 Pluymers and **David Pluymers '85** and their two children, Alleia (six) and Johanna (three), have just relocated from St. Louis to Madison, Wis.

Stephanie VerBeek '84 Vaas notes that the college's Oct. 22-24 Homecoming Weekend had a double meaning this year, since her family was in the process of returning to the Holland/Grand Rapids, Mich., area after five years in Chicagoland.

Janet Sterk '84 Van Wieren of Grand Ledge, Mich., is a staff physical therapist at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, Mich. She writes, "I enjoy my career as a physical therapist, but really enjoy my part-time status. When I'm not at work, I'm able to help out in the kids' classroom and be involved in their activities."

Janet Meyer '84 Vincent of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., just finished a second unit of clinical pastoral education. She is working part-time as the inpatient and nursing home chaplain for Community Hospice of Saratoga. She is also working part-time as an interim pastor at First Reformed Church of Glenville in New York.

Alethea Vissers '84 of Fort Mill, S.C., is an accounting manager with SIM USA Inc. Last year she assisted with the set-up of SIM's South Korea office, which involved three trips to Seoul to install the general ledger system, train the accounting staff and help with the close of the fiscal year.

Paul Whyard '84 of Grand Haven, Mich., writes, "Since a major highway has been planned for my back yard, I am considering a move to Estes Park, Colorado."

John Hendrickson '85 of Grand Rapids, Mich., is executive vice president and chief operations officer with the Perrigo Company. He is responsible for domestic manufacturing and packaging, engineering, distribution, materials management, customer service and human resources. He has been with the company for 10 years.

Michael Johnson '85 is executive director of Youth for Christ in Marquette, Mich.

Randy Smith '85 has recently accepted a position as vice president with Paragon Bank & Trust in Holland, Mich.

Daniel Fead '86 is selling and re-furbishing real estate in Denver, Colo., with Coldwell Banker Moore and Co. He reports that he is enjoying the "amazing growth and economy in Colorado as well as the sports teams. 'Three hundred days of sunshine a year' is another great reason to be here! Write or come out for a Colorado visit!"

Dan Foster '86 of Ann Arbor, Mich., is director, Canadian marketing, in the Economic Development Division of DTE Energy in Detroit, Mich.

Robert Petrovich '86 of Cary, N.C., is a staff scientist with Novartis.

Phillip Tucker '86 of Grand Rapids, Mich., is direc-

tor of new business development with Perrigo in Allegan, Mich. He and wife Barbara have a daughter, Maggie.

Lorraine Way '86 of Yortown Heights, N.Y., completed her master's in French at Middlebury College in 1990, and in 1996 began an adult language instruction business called "The Language Way." She specializes in Spanish for mental health professionals.

Deborah Fleming '87 Lentz of Bremen, Ind., writes, "I have recently been married to my knight in shining armor and am completely enjoying being a full-time wife and mother. All my deepest dreams and wishes come true!!!"

Amy Dokter '87 Piersma and **Craig Piersma '87**, their four-year-old son Nathan and their twin newborns (please see "Births") live in Grand Rapids, Mich. Amy is a homemaker, and Craig works at Gentex Corporation in Zeeland, Mich.

Todd Van Bemmelen '87 of Missouri City, Texas, is chief financial officer with Axia Serck Baker Inc. in Houston, Texas.

Mark Verduin '87 of Springfield, Ill., is the founder, president and executive producer of Imaginatics, a media production company that produces videotapes, interactive multimedia programs and web sites for government, business and medicine.

Larry Wagenaar '87 of Holland, Mich., co-authored the new publication *Campus Alive: A Walking Tour of Hope College* and designed the new exhibit "A Legacy of Leaders: Hope College Presidents 1866-1999" that is running at the Joint Archives of Holland through April of 2000.

Christina Eisenmann '88 Boerigter of Roseville, Minn., has been promoted to product manager for electronic distribution services at Merrill Corporation, a diversified document management company headquartered in St. Paul. She is responsible for product development, marketing and sales support.

Dan Boerigter '88 of Roseville, Minn., continues to practice law at the law firm of Yost & Bail LLP in Minneapolis. He concentrates his practice in corporate law, commercial real estate and estate planning.

Thomas Grabill '88 of Holland, Mich., is a pastor of young adults and families at First Reformed Church in Zeeland, Mich.

David Harkema '88 of Rockford, Mich., received his O.D. Degree in 1992 and now has the business Sparta Optometry.

Scott Kelley '88 of Cheboygan, Mich., is a science teacher and JV football coach at Cheboygan High School.

Karl Ochs II '88 of Saint Paul, Minn., is an assistant chemist with Midwest Finishing Inc. in Coon Rapids, Minn.

Daniel O'Neill '88 of Woodstock, Conn., is a family physician in private practice at St. Luke's Family Practice in Putnam, Conn.

Brian Pereira '88 is a practice leader in human resources with Origin Australia, part of the Philips Group, in Sydney, Australia.

Lori Pederson '88 Petrovich of Cary, N.C., is a staff scientist in process research and development at Lord Corporation.

Janis Rudnick '88 Thomson of Jackson, Mich., is a regulations chemist for Thetford Corporation in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Heidi Clark '88 Van Dort and **Paul Van Dort '88** of Sanford, Mich., are both senior chemists with Dow Corning Corporation in Midland, Mich. Heidi is in the personal care area, and Paul in the coatings area.

John Vander Wagen IV '88 of Orland Park, Ill., is director of information services at Havi Food Services, USA in Downers Grove, Ill.

Rachel Savellano '88 Veldink is a physical therapist and manager of clinical operations with NovaCare Physical Rehabilitation in Holland, Mich.

Brigitte Biondo '89 of Annapolis, Md., incorporated her interpreting business, Sign Link Inc., in January of 1999.

Heather Richardson '89 Charron of Charleston, W.Va., is a self-employed photographer, specializing in black-and-white photos of children.

Harry Coffill '89 teaches in the East Grand Rapids (Mich.) Schools. He reports that he is living happily in Kentwood, Mich., with his five-foot pet iguana, "Henson."

Alan Diekmann '88 of Charlottesville, Va., has been promoted from postdoctoral research fellow to research assistant professor at the University of Virginia.

Sue Looman '89 Dittmar of St. Charles, Mo., has completed a full year as a customer service representative at the Booksource, with her responsibilities including all of Texas and Louisiana as well as Southern Florida. She is a discussion facilitator for a local bookstore's book group. She has led the Open Book Book Club, which has 10-15 members and reads everything from new fiction to the old classics, for the past two years.

Angela Oatis '89 Elder of Grand Rapids, Mich., spent her first five years after college in branch management with NBD Bank (now Bank One) and Ameribank. She and husband Bruce have three

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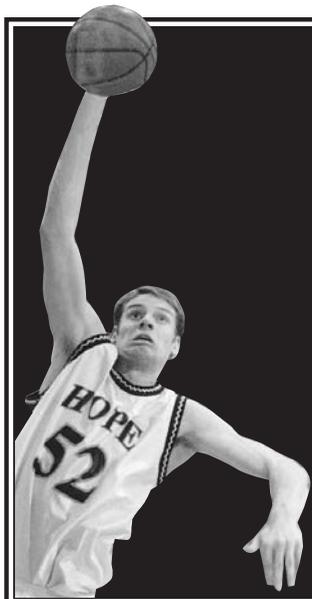
Coming live via satellite will be the Saturday, Jan. 15, Calvin-at-Hope game (3 p.m. EST).

The Alumni Associations of Hope and Calvin will again be beaming the live telecast of this classic small-college rivalry across the country. Last year alumni and friends of the two colleges gathered at more than 20 locations to cheer the orange-and-blue and maroon-and-gold.

The game can be seen on the KU band at Telstar 7, transponder 9 and on the C band at Telstar 6, transponder 15.

If you are interested in hosting a gathering, contact Alumni Director Lynne Powe '86 (powe@hope.edu), (616) 395-7860.

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children, Gunnar (five), Hannah (three) and Rachel (one). Angela left banking in 1994 to be a full-time homemaker and mom, which she reports that she enjoys immensely.

Carl Gelderloos '89 and **Julie Smith '89 Gelderloos** are living in Redondo Beach, Calif. Carl is a physicist with Hughes Space and Communications in Solar Array Systems. Julie is a medical writer with Allergan, a pharmaceutical company. They report that they are enjoying their new son, Benjamin (please see "Births").

Jodi Mannes '89 Gerrits of Holland, Mich., after taking one-and-a-half years off from work, teaches two hours of world studies each day.

Katie VerBeek '89 Groendyk of Grandville, Mich., has been with Bank One for 10 years. She went to part-time employment in October of 1999, and currently manages the Grand Rapids market travel team.

Charyn Sikkenga '89 Hain and family recently moved back to Muskegon, Mich., and into a new home. She works in the litigation department of the law firm of Lague, Newman & Irish. She writes, "My husband Chris, son Christian and I are all enjoying being back in West Michigan."

Adrienne Thomas '89 Heidema and **Brad Heidema '89** and their three children (Skylar, Brennan and Gillian) live in Kalamazoo, Mich. Adrienne keeps busy caring for the kids, while Brad is human resources director with Consumers Concrete Corp.

Anne Harrington '89 Hughes of Hamtramck, Mich., remains active in the Detroit artists' community, exhibiting her work and participating in

the music scene.

Lauren Walker '89 Keller of Kalamazoo, Mich., recently started in a job-share position as assistant to the vice president of finance for Stryker Corp., a manufacturer of medical and surgical equipment. The rest of her time is spent at home caring for children Erin (four) and Ben (one).

Donna Berkey '89 Lowry of Pittsburgh, Pa., reports enjoying the fullness of life with family and work. She writes that son "William David is an active one-year-old who keeps everyone busy, as does his dad (David '89)." Donna is assistant professor of OB/GYN and pediatrics with the University of Pittsburgh with an active clinical practice and teaching responsibilities.

Glenna Kriekard '89 Mindling and **John Mindling '89** of Grand Rapids, Mich., attend Seymour Christian Reformed Church and have two children, Anna (four) and Emily (two).

Karen Jekel '89 Palmateer and **Steve Palmateer '92** of Holland, Mich., are the parents of three children: Matthew (four), Joel (three) and Abigail (under one—please see "Births"). Karen continues to teach full-time as a lower elementary special education teacher for the Jenison (Mich.) Public Schools. Steve is employed by Dykstra Funeral Home in Holland. They live on Holland's north side, and report enjoying skiing and golfing.

Elizabeth (Dobrosky) Schultz '89 of Holland, Mich., recently had an article published in *Breaking Barriers*, the disability awareness publication of the RCA.

Mike Scott '89 reports that he and his family (see "Births" for more on his children) are "all living

our fairy tale in Charlotte, N.C., where we've been living for almost seven years."

Kristin Kuhn '89 Searfass of Springfield, Pa., is a fifth grade learning support teacher in the Garnet Valley School District.

Tim Sheets '89 is director of information technology with Ameritech in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

John Slocum II '89 of Framingham, Mass., is an investment analyst with Keyport Life Insurance Co. He earned designation as a "Chartered Financial Analyst" earlier this year.

Knighen Smit '89 is an assistant director at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City, working with rehearsals and set and costume design for various productions. He presented the talk "Life at the Met" at Hope on Thursday, Nov. 4, 1999.

Mary Taylor '89 of Evanston, Ill., is in her fourth year as assistant dean for academic advising in the College of Arts and Sciences at Loyola University Chicago.

Betsy Vanden Berg '89 of Orland Park, Ill., received her master's of science in the teaching of mathematics from UIC and teaches statistics and physics to juniors and seniors. She spends summers guiding canoe trips into the Canadian Boundary Waters.

Jon VanderVelde '89 owns and operates Ann Arbor Office Moving, which is celebrating its 10th year in business. The company specializes in office furniture moving, and Jon believes that it is one of the first companies in the state with such a specialization.

Paul Webster '89 and wife Wendy recently moved to Littleton, Colo. Paul is an accountant with Air Methods Corp., a leading air medical transportation company.

Marcie Peplinski '89 Weeber of Ashburn, Va., and husband Steve Weeber '90 have two children, Emma (two) and Alex (under one—please see "Births").

Sue Crince '89 Wigboldy of Tinley Park, Ill., is part of a praise and worship group called Fellowship Music. The group has recorded a compact disc called *Because of You*, which is currently the number one requested CD on Christian radio stations in Denver, Colo. This summer the group toured churches in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

Wendy Zuverink '89 lives on the Zuni Indian Reservation in northwest New Mexico and teaches third grade.

1990s

Joel Anderle '90 and family have relocated to the North Shore of Boston as Joel has accepted a call to pastor Community Evangelical Covenant Church in West Peabody, Mass. Janine Post-Anderle '90 is working part-time with VNA (Visiting Nurses Association) of the North Shore. The family reports enjoying New England very much.

Rebecca Carr '90 VanValkenburg is a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology at Georgetown Physicians in Hudsonville, Mich.

Lori Anne Boekeloo '90 Gray of Hennepin, Ill., has worked as a direct sales representative for Homemakers Idea Co. for the last five years. She has received honors for her sales, including being in the top 100 salespeople for three years running. She has earned trips to Hawaii and Cancun, and a cruise to the Virgin Islands. Now the mother of three (son John and daughters Lily and Miciah), she also runs a home daycare center.

Michael Ray '90 of Glendale, Ariz., has been promoted to systems analyst with the Chubb Group of Insurance Companies and is in a newly-opened office in the Phoenix, Ariz., area. He previously spent three-plus years in New Jersey as a business analyst with Chubb.

Steve Weeber '90 of Ashburn, Va., is a senior manager in network security at Qwest Communications.

Tracy Helmer '91 Arney recently became a staff attorney with Golden Rule Insurance Company in Indianapolis, Ind., doing regulatory compliance work. She writes, "The corporate world is great, no more billable hours."

Kent Bristol '91 of Lakewood, Colo., is an independent associate with Pre-Paid Legal Inc., and is also a cross country and track coach with Alameda High School in Lakewood.

Kelly De Witt '91 and **Kristen Kingma '92 De Witt** of Holland, Mich., are changing roles this year. After taking a year off for child care leave, Kristen has returned to work as a special education teacher at West Ottawa. Kelly is now "Mr. Mom," taking a one-year child care leave and staying home with

Katelyn.

Dan Gentry '91 is a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology who has a practice in Ludington, Mich. **Joel Kooienga '91** of Livonia, Mich., is a business operations analyst for Ford Motor Company's Air Transportation Office, located at Detroit's Metro Airport.

Jonathan Liepe '91 has accepted a position with Sai Software Consultants in Colorado Springs, Colo. Following two-three months training as a technical recruiter, he is assuming an account executive position. Sai Software Consultants Inc. is a national information systems solution provider company specializing in IT staffing services and other specialty services including automated S/W testing.

Ted Remble '91 of Overland Park, Kan., is an education solutions manager with Sun Microsystems.

Kevin Rosenau '91 of Holland, Mich., is a programmer/analyst with Herman Miller-SQA.

Julie Wilcox '91 Strople of Park City, Utah, is an accountant with Neiderhauser & Davis.

Jamie Janczyk '91 Wieber of Wyoming, Mich., is in a one-year internship in clinical psychology at Pine Rest.

Sharon Roebuck '92 Brown of Old Hickory, Tenn., is a web support specialist with ADT Automotive Inc. in Nashville, Tenn.

Monica Handrich '92 of San Antonio, Texas, is a case manager with prevention/intervention for children at risk through the Joven Program.

Karen Bentz '92 Howatt of Dexter, Mich., is currently on maternity leave with new baby Carson and two-year-old Billy until January of 2000, when she will return to her job as an RN on the vascular surgery floor at the University of Michigan Hospital.

John C. Lillie III '92 of Stillwater, Minn., is an attorney with Dudley and Smith P.A.

Michelle Imhoff '92 Mitchell recently relocated with husband John Mitchell '90 and daughter Mackenzie to the Zeeland, Mich., area. She is assistant director for career services at Grand Valley State University in Allendale, Mich.

Jillian Mulder '92 has relocated to Boston, Mass., where she is attending the museum studies program at Tufts University. She is also working at the New England Aquarium as a penguin colony assistant, helping to feed and care for the penguins.

Michael Sparks '92 of Albion, Mich., is athletic director and head varsity football coach at Bellevue High School.

Rameen Zahed '92 of Alexandria, Va., is a power trader with Constellation Power Source of Baltimore, Md.

Jonathan Bechtel '93 is in a one-year general practice residency program in the Department of Dentistry at Palmetto Richland Hospital in Columbia, S.C.

Ericka Lyszak '93 Benson of Kalamazoo, Mich., is employed at Pharmacia & Upjohn.

Gregory Bibart '93 is in the ophthalmology residency at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich.

Joe Clemens '93 of Killingworth, Conn., has started his first year in the doctorate of clinical psychology program at Antioch New England Graduate School.

Anita De Pree '93 has been living in Abuja, Nigeria, with her husband, Alan Eyre, and their two miniature dachshunds, Max and Milo. Alan is a State Department Foreign Service Officer and Anita has been community liaison officer at the embassy. They are returning to Washington, D.C., this month for eight months of Arabic training before their next overseas assignment to Damascus, Syria, in August of 2000.

Shaney Froyland '93 has moved back to the Grand Rapids, Mich., area and is teaching elementary physical education in the Kentwood Public Schools. She is also pursuing a master's degree at Michigan State University.

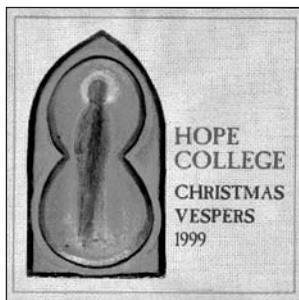
Yvonne Grassl '93 of Mesa, Ariz., is a pediatric resident at Phoenix Children's Hospital/Marricopa Medical Center.

Todd Helmus '93 is in his fourth year in the doctoral program in clinical psychology at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

Nancy Bischer '93 Krohn is an obstetrics/gynecology resident at Saginaw (Mich.) Cooperative Hospital.

Masabata Violet Molete '93 Letsiri is a unit head in the Policy and Research Department of the Independent Broadcasting Authority in South Africa. Her responsibilities include conceptualizing research projects, budget control and conducting research, and she is responsible for a team of five researchers. She and her husband have a two-year-old son, Kopano.

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Vicki Freeman '93 MacMurdo of Brooklyn Center, Minn., is pursuing a doctorate in inorganic chemistry (bioinorganic) at the University of Minnesota. **Scott May '93** of Bloomington, Ind., is a senior organic chemist at Eli Lilly & Company, in the Chemical Process Research & Development Division.

Mark Moeller '93 is a scientist at Zeeland (Mich.) Chemicals.

Paul Musherure '93 is a pediatric dentist for Health Partners in Minneapolis, Minn.

Kenneth Overway '93 is a programmer/database consultant for Professional Technical Development in Lansing, Mich.

James Schut '93 is a postdoctoral fellow at the Center for Crime and Justice Policy at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Jennifer Sebestl '93 of Holland, Mich., is an analytical scientist at Parke-Davis/Warner-Lambert Company.

Peter Sheill '93 is a software engineer for Acuson, PACS Division in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Andrew Spencer '93 is conducting postdoctoral research at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Andrew Toering '93 is working for the management consulting firm McKinsey and Company, specializing in pulp and paper industry clients.

Meghan Tuynman '93 is an OB-GYN resident at Hutter Hospital-Wayne State University/Detroit Medical Center.

William VanZandt '93 of Battle Creek, Mich., is a research assistant with Covance Laboratories. He leads worship at the West Eckford Missionary church and sings baritone with the Battle Creek Community Church. He sang with members of the chorus at Carnegie Hall in June of this year.

Mary Jane Bosker '93 Woitke of San Diego, Calif., recently completed her doctoral internship in psychology at the University of California, San Diego, and is now working on her doctoral dissertation, which, she writes, "is the last 'hurdle' before I receive my Ph.D. in counseling psychology."

Bernard Young '93 of Howell, Mich., is an environmental lab analyst for Brighton Analytical Company.

Mark Baker '94 of Lake Stevens, Wash., has been promoted to full lieutenant with the U.S. Navy's Judge Advocate General Corps.

Laura Gerhardtstein '94 Bishop of Oak Park, Mich., is an OB/GYN resident at William Beaumont Hospital.

Richard Blair '94 of Van Nuys, Calif., writes, "I have resumed my education toward a Ph.D. I have worked in the 'real' world for a while and received my master's from UC Berkeley. Now I will finish my education at UCLA."

Shelley Blue '94 of Davison, Mich., writes, "I have FINALLY gone back to school for a grad program."

Melissa Modderman '94 Bogard of Wayland, Mich., is teaching physical education to fourth and fifth graders at Page Elementary in the Thornapple Kellogg Schools in Middleville, Mich.

Nathan Brownell '94 was recently appointed associate minister of Japanese-American United Church in New York City. He was ordained on Sunday, Oct. 17, 1999.

Kurt Eddy '94 and **Jennifer Eddy '95** report enjoying life in Northwest Indiana, where Kurt is a golf teaching professional and Jen works with United Consumers Club.

Alison Feikema '94 of Rockford, Mich., recently started as volunteer manager at Spectrum Health in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Jennifer Joy '94 has a master's in social work and is a medical social worker at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Matthew Lee '94 of Wyoming, Mich., was promoted to assistant service manager at Elhart Dodge Nissan in Holland, Mich., in May of 1999.

Todd May '94 of Miami, Fla., is director of sales and an account manager with an international marketing and consulting firm representing foreign companies in the travel and entertainment industry.

Timothy McCarty '94 of Newburgh, N.Y., is in his second year as a seventh grade teacher and reports learning vast amounts of information about the seventh grade mentality. He teaches seventh grade social studies at Monroe-Woodbury Middle School in Central Valley, N.Y.

Dana McCoy '94 works in the governor's office in Helena, Mont. She reports enjoying the "big sky" country of Montana and the small-town charm of Helena. Her activities include hiking, acting, running races and church.

Sangeetha Nesiiah '94 of Colombo, Sri Lanka, works with Intermediate Technology Development Group, a United Kingdom-based non-governmental organization founded by E.F. Schumacher ("Small is Beautiful" author) developing appropriate technology and promoting sustainable development.

Gudrun Day '94 Patton of Lansing, Mich., recently became director of public relations for the

Michigan Works! Association.

Suzanne Port '94 is a dentist in private practice in Greeneville, Tenn., and recently completed a residency program at UT hospital in Knoxville, Tenn.

Robert Rozema '94 of Wyoming, Mich., is a loan officer with Mitchell Financial Group in Kentwood, Mich.

Jason Sefcik '94 of Hartford, Mich., lived in Crested Butte, Colo., for a year after college and then moved back to Kalamazoo, Mich., to do graduate work in English literature at Western Michigan University. For the past two years he has been selling software application staffing service with Maxim Group in Detroit, Mich.

Beth Snyder '94 began pursuing a master's in labor and human resources at the Fisher College of Business of Ohio State University in September. She anticipates a spring, 2001, graduation.

Anne Kalthoff '94 Swanson and **Doug Swanson '94** moved from Kentwood, Mich., to Dayton, Ohio, in October.

Sarah Leighton '94 Thibault of DeWitt, Mich., recently took a new position in East Lansing, Mich., as a forensic scientist working for the Michigan State Police in the crime lab. She performs DNA analysis. She and her husband just bought their first house and report being happy to be back in Michigan.

Fred Vance '94 and **Kristin Vonk '94 Vance** have recently moved to Midland, Mich. Fred works for the Dow Chemical Company, and Kristin is an academic/career counselor at Delta Community College.

Marci Van Dyke '94 is pursuing a master's in education with an emphasis in college student affairs leadership from Grand Valley State University. She anticipates an April, 2000, graduation.

Travis Wiersma '94 recently sold his landscaping business in Holland, Mich. He and wife Megan Anderson '97 Wiersma are moving to Crystal Lake, Ill., where he will be working in commercial development and construction management.

Lisa Anderschat '95 of Houghton, Mich., is in her third year as a residence hall coordinator at Michigan Tech University. She is in Wadsworth Hall, supervising a staff of 17 resident assistants and one senior resident assistant and responsible for about 650 residents. She is also a member of the MTU Concert Choir and co-chaired the second annual MARHSS (Michigan Area Residence Hall Student Staff) Conference, which the university hosted on Saturday, Oct. 16, 1999. She writes, "If

you're ever this way look me up! I'm always keeping a lookout for Hope sweatshirts!"

Heidi Apol '95 of Farmington Hills, Mich., is pursuing a master of arts in teaching and is also working part-time as a substitute teacher and children's librarian in the Detroit, Mich., area.

Elizabeth Blackwell '95 of Wyoming, Mich., has been a surgical nurse in OR (ortho specialty) at Spectrum Health's downtown campus since 1997. **Kimberly Kleiman '95 Bolhouse** of Wayland, Mich., passed the July, 1998, Michigan Bar Exam and is a law clerk for the Hon. Philip D. Schaefer in the Kalamazoo Circuit Court.

Amy Dennis '95 is the Christian education director at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Traverse City, Mich.

Mary Ann Pilon '95 Dutmers of Belding, Mich., is a special education teacher with the Greenville (Mich.) Public Schools.

Jeffrey Hazard '95 is a teacher with the Rockford (Mich.) Public Schools.

Russell Lundberg '95 and **Michelle Taylor '97** are working on a production of *Judas' Mother* at the Griffin Theatre in Chicago, Ill. Russell is acting in and also helping produce the show as a company member and Michelle is stage managing.

Brenda Benedict '95 Saban is in Oregon starting work on her master's in dance.

Michael Weiss '95 of Kentwood, Mich., is in transportation logistics and an account manager with C.H. Robinson Co.

Robert George Wiesenthal '95 of Wheaton, Ill., reports that he is "an animals' rights supporter, a tree-hugger, a bush-hugger, a pacifist, a lover of plants and animals and Yoga, an environmentalist and a liberal Democrat." He serves as a Democratic Party Judge of Election, is active in a local Democratic Party club and supports the Rev. Mel White (who spoke at Hope during the spring, 1999, semester) and his ministry, Justice Net. He attended four F.I.F.A. 1999 Women's World Cup (of Soccer) matches in Chicago, Ill., and supported the Goalkeepers ("as always," he writes).

Daniel Acker III '96 is director of youth and education at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Toledo, Ohio.

Kjell Alexander Aumaugher '96 of Hudsonville, Mich., is a financial systems analyst with Holland Neway International in Muskegon, Mich.

Daniel Bolhouse '96 of Wayland, Mich., is working for AIS construction rental company in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Kristin Vink '96 Broda of Stow, Ohio, teaches 10th grade English in the Tallmadge City School District.

Jonathan Gillesby '96 and wife Rose live in South Lyon, Mich. He is a fourth-year dental student at the University of Michigan.

Hollis Pangle '96 Julson of Kalamazoo, Mich., is completing her senior year of medical school at the Kalamazoo campus of Michigan State University College of Human Medicine. She will be starting a family practice residency this coming summer in Omaha, Neb., where her husband, Andrew, is stationed as a pilot at Offutt Air Force Base.

L. Teresa Kirkland '96 of Wayland, Mich., is a physical therapist at Southwest Michigan Rehab Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich.

Paul Kuiper '96 recently left his position at Castex, where he had been employed for the past three years, to enter a master's program in the College of Labor and Industrial Relations at Michigan State University.

Scott Nyman '96 of West Lafayette, Ind., began a doctoral program in counseling psychology at Purdue University this fall.

Jennifer Sakala '96 Uwishaka of Lusaka, Zambia, is a development consultant with Oxfam GB Lusaka. She works with non-governmental organizations, specializing in strategic planning and capacity building in general. She notes that her job is exciting and challenging, and that she meets many new people and conducts a great deal of research. She also writes, "My gratitude to my great professors at Hope, among them Prof. Tom Smith and Prof. Ken Gibson, and a lot of moral and spiritual support from Jack Nyenhuis, Alfredo Gonzales, Robin Klay and the Chapel staff. I always have these people on my mind when I am doing my work. I will remain indebted to Hope!"

Katherine Vlasica '96 is a first-year medical school student at NYCOM on Long Island, N.Y.

Karsten Voskuil '96 is associate pastor (minister of youth and young adults) at Central Reformed Church in Grand Rapids, Mich. He was installed on Sunday, Oct. 10, 1999.

Melissa Berends '97 has been promoted to service manager for the new facilities of Shoreline Container opened in Lincolnton, N.C.

Daniel Cwik '97 of Algonquin, Ill., is taking a course in managerial accounting at Elgin Community College. He completed a distance learning course about basic mathematics and financial applications from the English Learning



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Institute. He is still working at Household Finance Corporation.

Sarah Dingerson '97 Geukes of Middleville, Mich., is a resource room teacher at Bentheim Elementary in the Hamilton Community Schools.

Rachel Hall '97 of Kalamazoo, Mich., ran in the LaSalle Banks Chicago Marathon on Saturday, Oct. 23, 1999. Her mother walked in the marathon, with the daughter-mother team raising \$5,400 for the Leukemia Society. Rachel is doing graduate work at Western Michigan University, studying education for visually impaired children.

Amy Hinderer '97 is finishing her final year at Vanderbilt School of Law in Nashville, Tenn. After graduating in May she will relocate to Phoenix, Ariz., where she has accepted a position as an associate with the firm of Snell & Wilmer LLP.

Roy Pereira '97 is a battalion system administrator with the Singapore Armed Forces.

Betsey Van Faasen '97 Rubel is a third-year law student at Suffolk University in Boston, Mass.

Jason Rubel '97 is a second-year Ph.D. student at

Boston College, studying American history.

Chad Schuitema '97 of Holland, Mich., is a senior at Western Theological Seminary.

Kerry Allee '97 Thatcher of Austin, Texas, is a third grade teacher at Round Rock Christian Academy.

Megan Thompson '97 is a network engineer for Sequoia Diversified Products, coordinating on-line investing accounts. She also coordinates the training department.

Thomas Achatz '98 is a pastoral associate at St. Jean's Catholic Church in Muskegon, Mich.

Marcie Bujack '98 is a QMRP/unit coordinator with CARC in Chicago, Ill.

Ellen Byland '98 of Grandville, Mich., is a registered nurse at St. Mary's Hospital.

Chris Dombrowski '98 is on the editorial board of *Cutbank* at the University of Montana, where he is doing graduate work.

Jill Floyd '98 of Holland, Mich., is working for a year at Apache (Okla.) Reformed Church through the Reformed Church in America's Office of

Volunteer Services.

Amy-Lynn Halverson '98 of Douglas, Mich., is director of arts with the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Holland.

Jessie Hancock '98 of Albion, Mich., teaches third grade at Crowell Elementary School.

Stacie Hopkins '98 of Ann Arbor, Mich., is a first-year graduate student in social work at the University of Michigan.

Sarah Obermeyer '98 is an RN in labor and delivery at Spectrum Downtown in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Jennifer Peuler '98 of Walker, Mich., is employed at Parke-Davis in Holland, Mich.

Jodi Frens '98 Seymour is pursuing a career in the health science field and is living in South Carolina with her husband, Doug, who is a fighter pilot in the U.S. Air Force.

Marc VanderBeek '98 and **Michele Jastrzebski '98 VanderBeek** live in Portage, Mich., and have a two-year-old daughter, Alexandra Marie.

Jaime Weidner '98 is an enrollment counselor with the University of Phoenix in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Derek Zoetewey '98 is on the editorial board of *Sycamore Review* at Purdue University.

Faculty Positions Available

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The college is seeking candidates for faculty positions available during the 2000-01 academic year. Consideration of candidates is underway unless otherwise specified, and will continue until the positions are filled. Additional information concerning the character of each position may be obtained through the college's World Wide Web home page at www.hope.edu or by contacting the department chair as follows:

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Two positions: (1) human anatomist/physiologist, assistant or associate professor; (2) invertebrate zoologist, assistant professor, postdoctoral experience preferred. (Dr. Christopher Barney, barney@hope.edu)

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Assistant or associate professor. (Dr. Michael Seymour, seymour@hope.edu)

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Will teach management at intro and advanced levels. (Dr. James B. Heisler, heisler@hope.edu)

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Teaching media production, including courses in studio and location shooting, editing and script writing. (Dr. James A. Herrick, herrick@hope.edu)

COMPUTER SCIENCE:

Assistant or associate professor. (Dr. Herb Dershem, dershem@cs.hope.edu)

ECONOMICS

Macroeconomics at intro and intermediate levels, monetary economics, and econometrics. (Dr. James B. Heisler, heisler@hope.edu)

ENGLISH

Two positions: (1) Ethnic American Literature (African-American, Asian-American, or Native American); (2) Pre-20th Century American literature and culture. (Dr. Peter Schakel, schakel@hope.edu)

ENGINEERING:

Teaching a range of undergraduate electrical engineering topics; a Ph.D. in electrical engineering or a related field is required and industrial experience is desirable. (Dr. Paul De Young, deyoung@hope.edu)

FRENCH

Assistant/associate professor. (Dr. Anne R. Larsen, larsen@hope.edu)

HISTORY

Teaching American history since 1877. (Dr. Albert A. Bell Jr., bell@hope.edu)

MATHEMATICS:

Two positions: (1) statistics; (2) applied mathematics. December 15. (Dr. Janet Andersen, jandersen@hope.edu)

MUSIC THEORY/APPLIED STUDIES

assistant/associate professor. Doctorate preferred in theory and/or composition, with expertise in an applied area. January 10, 2000. (Dr. Huw Lewis, lewis@hope.edu)

SOCIAL WORK

assistant/associate professor, requirements include an MSW from a CSWE-accredited program plus two years of post-MSW practice experience with culturally diverse populations; doctorate in social work or related field preferred. (Dr. Deborah Sturtevant, sturtevant@hope.edu)

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

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RANK AND SALARY

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Hope College places a high priority on sustaining a supportive environment that promotes opportunities for ethnic minorities and women. Therefore, applications from and nominations of women and minority group members are especially welcomed. Hope College complies with federal and state requirements for non-discrimination in employment.

Milestone alert!

The 1998-99 Milestones have been shipped to the homes of alumni who had ordered them.

Angela Boulis '99 is a professional lab analyst in the Quality Control Department of Pharmacia & Upjohn in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Michelle Chambers '99 is a publicity assistant with Warner Bros. Records in New York City.

Todd Chassee '99 is attending the University of Michigan Medical School.

Sarah Cortright '99 is pursuing a doctorate in chemistry at Indiana University (Bloomington).

Steven Coy '99 of Okemos, Mich., is a technical analyst for IEC Company.

Elizabeth Davidson '99 assumed an internship with the Ottawa County Parks Commission following graduation.

Matthew DeBoer '99 is attending graduate school in environmental engineering-water quality at the University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign.

Brandon Doroh '99 is attending graduate school in organic chemistry at the University of California, Los Angeles.

J.J. Ekkens '99 of East Lansing, Mich., helped the University of Alabama place third in the collegiate national water ski championships as she pursued her graduate degree in health sciences. She is currently a first-year medical student at the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Erin Frazer '99 is attending the University of Michigan Medical School.

Margaret Graska '99 is attending graduate school in organic chemistry at the University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign.

Jennifer Gray '99 is pursuing a doctorate in microbiology at Michigan State University.

Matthew Haring '99 is employed by Perrigo Company in Allegan, Mich.

Amy Harrand '99 is an analyst in the inorganic lab at Enviro Lab in Kalkaska, Mich.

Christina Kaminskas '99 is an RN working on a cardiac/med-surg floor at Metropolitan Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Matthew Kern '99 is employed with the Alternate Fuels Division of General Motors.

Aimee Kubasiak '99 has a chemistry position with Parke-Davis in Holland, Mich.

Abigail Kuiper '99 is a resident counselor with Advent Group Ministries in San Jose, Calif. She works in a group home that serves chemically dependent girls.

Sarah Kuipers '99 worked at Parke-Davis during the summer and is now teaching English as a second language in Kosice, Slovakia.

Andrew Lang '99 of Saugatuck, Mich., had a poem chosen for publication in a forthcoming edition of *Southern Poetry Review*.

Andy Norden '99 is pursuing a master's in sports medicine at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Angela Perkins '99 is attending graduate school in chemistry at Penn State.

Megan Powers '99 of Colorado Springs, Colo., is a seventh grade language arts teacher at Woodland Park Middle School.

Rachel Remink '99 of Grandville, Mich., is a registered nurse at Metropolitan Hospital in Grand

Rapids, Mich.

Guy Risedorph '99 of Grant, Mich., is a chemist with Parke-Davis.

Jeanine Roberts '99 is attending the Indiana University School of Public and Environmental Affairs.

Soldrea Roberts '99 is attending the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine.

Jessica Robinson '99 is a patient care associate with Spectrum Health Care in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Amy Sanders '99 is a third grade teacher at Shawtown Primary in Lillington, N.C.

Eunice Smith '99 of Chicago, Ill., is a consultant for Hewitt Associates, a benefits consulting firm.

Mari Stephan '99 is a chemistry assistant I with Pharmacia & Upjohn in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Shanna Ten Clay '99 is a first-year student at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago, Ill. She is also a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, having received one of only 100 Health Professions Scholarships from the Air Force this year.

Nicole Rodgers '99 Theune is a production assistant with WKYC Channel 3, an NBC affiliate in Cleveland, Ohio.

Jeff Trytko '99 of Mt. Morris, Mich., is on a one-year assignment in Appalachia through the Reformed Church in America's Office of Volunteer Services.

Gina Zanin '99 of Lemont, Ill., is a "Youth Engaged in Service" (YES) Ambassador for Illinois with the Points of Light Foundation. Her role is to increase organizational capacity to support youth volunteerism and leadership, with the ultimate goal being to create more opportunities for young people to take on roles as community problem solvers throughout the state.

Marriages

We welcome your news. In fact, we *like* printing it, so please keep it coming. Please note, though, that we don't publish engagement announcements—that's what this "marriages" section is for! Please write us after your wedding takes place.

David Boundy '79 and Jane I. Epstein, Oct. 3, 1999, New York, N.Y.

Paul Rene Knoll '80 and Barbara Jean Evans, July 3, 1999, Berrien Center, Mich.

Julie Ann Bubolz '86 and Paul J. Tikalsky, Aug. 21, 1999, East Lansing, Mich.

Teri Sue Forth '86 and Brian Tromblee, Sept. 11, 1999, Cazenovia, N.Y.

Lorraine Way '86 and Anthony DeLuca, Sept., 1997.

Deborah Ruth Fleming '87 and William David Lentz, May 22, 1999, Bremen, Ind.

Jennifer Sharp '87 and Bill Wilmer, Oct. 2, 1992, Columbus, Ohio.

Rachel Savellano '88 and Don Veldink, Aug. 7, 1999, Mackinac Island, Mich.

Kristin Kuhn '89 and Brian Searfass, Oct. 22, 1999, Las Vegas, Nev.

Heather Lawrence '89 and Jason Cunningham, July 17, 1998, Little Falls, N.Y.

Anne E. Wheatley '89 and David J. Parker, July 31, 1999.

Lori Anne Boekeloo '90 and John Gray, May 1, 1999, Tiskilwa, Ill.

Kelly Rowland '90 and Brian Czajka, July 11, 1999.

Amy Chatfield '91 and Greg Shumski, Oct. 23, 1999, Glenview, Ill.

Julie Wilcox '91 and Peter Strople, Aug. 14, 1999, Park City, Utah.

Dawn Zandbergen '91 and Rick Dykstra, Dec. 31, 1998, Grandville, Mich.

John C. Lillie III '92 and Shelley A. Ambourn, Oct. 2, 1999, St. Paul, Minn.

Joe Miklosi '92 and Melanie Whitehead, July 10, 1999, Gordonsville, Va.

Kristen M. Achterhof '93 and Michael A. Klein, May 29, 1999, Centreville, Va.

Dawn DeGroot '93 and John Drexler III, Aug. 7, 1999, Frankfort, Ill.

Todd Busman '94 and Jamie Hawkins, Sept. 25, 1999, Liberville, Ill.

Kathryn Frost '94 and Eric Knapp, May 16, 1998, Winter Haven, Fla.

Matthew Lee '94 and Rhonda Schaefer, Oct. 2, 1999, Wyoming, Mich.

Amy Miedema '94 and Andrew Arnsman, Jan. 9, 1999.

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Melissa Modderman '94 and Jeremy Bogard '98, June 13, 1998, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Nicholai Ronningen '94 and Christie Ann Blackbourn, Oct. 30, 1999, Flat Rock, N.C.
 Robert Rozema '94 and Yasmin Ruiz, May 1, 1999, Las Vegas, Nev.
 Robin Bolt '95 and Christopher Trumble, Oct. 23, 1999, East Lansing, Mich.
 Kimberly Kleiman '95 and Daniel Bolhouse '96, Aug. 21, 1999.
 Carrilyn Florence Pavwoski '95 and R. Troy Stobert, Oct. 16, 1999.
 Steve Shilling '95 and Megan Halliwell, Aug. 7, 1999, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Daniel Acker III '96 and Laurie, May 24, 1998, Toledo, Ohio.
 Carolyn Cooke '96 and George T. Blick, Sept. 4, 1999, Hartford, Conn.
 Brad Feenstra '96 and Sarah Vandersteen '98, March 20, 1999, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Ann Looman '96 and David Hunter, Oct. 2, 1999, Belleville, Ill.
 L. Teresa Kirkland '96 and Brice Miller, Aug. 28, 1999.
 Matthew Lenger '96 and Amber Taylor, Oct. 2, 1999, Centralia, Ill.
 Hollis M. Pangle '96 and Andrew L. Julson, Aug. 21, 1999, Kalamazoo, Mich.
 Jennipher Sakala '96 and Cardinal Uwishaka, Dec. 21, 1996, Lusaka, Zambia.
 Kristin Vink '96 and Matthew Broda, Oct. 16, 1999.
 Christopher De Young '97 and Arlene Torrence '98, Sept. 4, 1999, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Chris Kaplan '97 and Sara Rugg '97, Oct. 2, 1999, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Jason Rubel '97 and Betsey Van Faasen '97, Aug. 7, 1999.
 Justin Albertson '98 and Gretchen Conrad '98, May 22, 1999, St. Joseph, Mich.
 Jodi Frens '98 and Doug Seymour, June 19, 1999, Holland, Mich.
 Eddie J. Hwang '98 and Carley Ann Boss '99, July 30, 1999, Holland, Mich.
 Rachael Maria Mack '98 and Jeffrey Alan Miller, Aug. 7, 1999, Valparaiso, Ind.

Births

Robert Westervelt '66 and Lorraine Westervelt, adopted Christopher Robert, born April 8, 1999.
 David Beattie '73 and April Beattie, Martha Julia, June 22, 1999.
 Cristine Boon-Hinga '79 and Marvin Hinga '80, Alexandra Lynn, Oct. 2, 1996; Ryon Elizabeth, Nov. 20, 1998.
 Douglas Buck II '81 and Mary Lynn McNally '84 Buck, Jennifer Lynn, June 16, 1998.
 John VanderToll '83 and Lani VanderToll, Henry Peter, July 10, 1999.
 Curtis Wissink '83 and Kelly Stair-Wissink '86, Bethany Grace, April 8, 1999.
 Daniel Bylsma '84 and Janice Bylsma, Isaac James, July 13, 1999.
 Peggy Penna '84 Housenga and Todd Housenga, Logan, June 11, 1998.
 Eric Hubbard '84 and Susan Hubbard, Kyle Wright, Aug. 19, 1999.
 Anne Enderlein '84 Winn and John Winn, Benjamin John, Sept. 13, 1999.
 Cathy DeVries '85 Conaway and Ricky Conaway, Dana Robin, May 20, 1999.
 Derek Emerson '85 and Mary Ann Permesang '85, Dov John, born Sept. 26, 1999; adopted, Oct. 13, 1999.
 Maribeth Cornetet '85 Howard and Andrew Howard, Benjamin McGregor, Sept. 12, 1999.
 Mark DeYoung '86 and Kelly Mohr-DeYoung, McKenna Clare-Meta DeYoung, Oct. 7, 1999.
 Dan Foster '86 and Jennifer VanderHart '87 Foster, Andrew Daniel, Sept. 22, 1999.
 Denise Swartz '86 Hutson and Steve Hutson, Aleyna Kay, March 23, 1999.
 Melinda Simpson '86 Pettinga and Robert William Pettinga, Zachary Liam, June 1, 1999.
 Robin Reed '86 Staples and Robert Staples, Samantha Jayne, April 19, 1999.
 Lisa Hope Jurries '86 Waldorf and Bill Waldorf, Rebecca Hope, Feb. 24, 1999.
 Amy Dokter '87 Piersma and Craig Piersma '87, Jared Craig and Seth Martin, Sept. 15, 1999.
 Leslie Foy '87 Thomas and Rob Thomas, Kara Lydia, July 13, 1999.
 Kevin Cole '88 and Lynn Kingma '90 Cole, Jacinda, July 9, 1999.
 Scott Kelley '88 and Vikki Kelley, Cooper Scott, Dec. 3, 1998.
 Cindy Tusch '88 Loza and Lionel Loza, Jean-Claude Daniel Loza, July 12, 1999.
 Mark Richardson '88 and Tina Wichnal '88 Richardson, Stephanie Anne, Sept. 17, 1999.
 Patti Hiestand '89 Bennett and William (Mike)

Bennett, Stephanie Marie, Sept. 16, 1999.
 Elizabeth Cochrane '89 Christinidis and Jon Christinidis '89, Anna Theodora, May 22, 1998.
 Carl Gelderloos '89 and Julie Smith '89 Gelderloos, Benjamin James, Dec. 25, 1998.
 Jodi Mannes '89 Gerrits and Timothy Gerrits, Andrea Caroline, Oct. 7, 1998.
 Jill Datema '89 Mast and Mark Mast, Courtney Marie, Oct. 7, 1997; Alyssa Jean, Aug. 25, 1999.
 Mary Meengs '89 Meiste and Jeff Meiste, Taryn Joy, July 1, 1999.
 Karen Jekel '89 Palmateer and Steve Palmateer '92, Abigail, Jan. 20, 1999.
 Kathi Ferguson '89 Petroelje and Dan Petroelje, Lauren Kate, Nov. 9, 1998.
 Mike Scott '89 and Kathleen A. Scott, Jessica Reed, Feb. 2, 1998; Rebecca Rose, Sept. 11, 1999.
 Dell Todd '89 and Amy Ragains '92 Todd, Catherine (Katie) Hart Todd, Sept. 25, 1998.
 Jeffrey R. Toppen '89 and Nancy L. Toppen, Emily Marie, May 1, 1999.
 James VanderRoest '89 and Karla VanderRoest, Jacob Paul, March 4, 1999.
 Marcie Peplinski '89 Weeber and Steve Weeber '90, Alexander James, Jan. 25, 1999.
 Jill Bernson '89 Weigle and Matthew Weigle '89, Nicholas Todd, Sept. 15, 1999.
 Nathan Wynsma '89 and Becky Wynsma, Joryn Faith, Aug. 31, 1999.
 David Byrne '90 and Rhonda Boelkins '90 Byrne, Dominick David, Sept. 13, 1999.
 Chris Carpenter '90 and Panechanh Choummanivong '93 Carpenter, Cameron Christopher, Oct. 21, 1999.
 Lori Anne Boekeloo '90 Gray and John Davis Gray, John Sawyer Gray, Sept. 21, 1999.
 Deborah Quint '90 Lomakoski and Dave Lomakoski, Gavin John, Sept. 11, 1999.
 Elizabeth Cromie '90 Rochow and Steve Rochow, Maria Frances, April 15, 1999.
 Tracy Helmer '91 Arney and Dennis Arney, Maxwell Robert, Sept. 11, 1999.
 Christine Becher-Tennyson '91 and M. Edward Tennyson, Charles Bradley, Aug. 27, 1999.
 Kevin Cranmer '91 and Joan Cranmer, Lydia Louise, Aug. 23, 1999.
 Lauren Evans '91 DeJong and Christopher DeJong, Meghan Eileen, Sept. 2, 1999.
 Jonathan Liepe '91 and Joan Roehling, Macie Elizabeth Liepe, Aug. 28, 1999.
 Michael C. Allenson '92 and Tanya Allenson, Andrei Michael, Oct. 3, 1999.
 Tamara Bleitz '92 Barber and Steve Barber, Nicholas Donald, June 23, 1998.
 Jason Bomers '92 and Renee Gauthier '92 Bomers, Meredith Louise, Sept. 9, 1999.
 Veronica Vroon '92 Bosgraaf and Michael Bosgraaf, Aleah Rae, Aug. 11, 1999.
 Karen Bentz '92 Howatt and Stan Howatt, Carson Kilmer, Oct. 3, 1999.
 Nicole Mueller '93 and Robert Odum, Fiona Grace Mueller Odum, July 14, 1999.
 Andrea Samuelson '93 Critchfield and Ryan Critchfield, Samuelson ("Samuel") Ryan, June 3, 1999.
 James Schut '93 and Jennie Schut, Emily Brynn, May 25, 1999.
 Jeffrey Clark '94 and Kimberly Benninger '94 Clark, Alexander Laurence, Sept. 15, 1999.
 Brigid Malloy '94 Kloostra and Kraig Kloostra '95, Kole Joseph, Feb. 25, 1999.
 Kathryn Frost '94 Knapp and Eric Knapp, Emma Minette, May 2, 1999.
 Robert Rozema '94 and Yasmin Ruiz-Rozema, Cynthia Maria, Aug. 15, 1997.
 Mary Ann Pilon '95 Dutmers and David Dutmers, Anna Valerie, Jan. 28, 1998.
 Kimberly Cook '96 Kennedy and Chad J. Kennedy, Alexandra Cook Kennedy, Sept. 15, 1999.
 Monica Pellow '96 Livingston and Robert Livingston, Hope Alexandra, March 29, 1999.
 Brenda Huff '96 Sikkema and Robert Sikkema '96, Hannah Marie, Feb. 3, 1999.
 Jennipher Sakala '96 Uwishaka and Cardinal Uwishaka, Simbi, Sept. 20, 1997.

Advanced Degrees

Ellen Whitaker '65 Conrad, master's of education, Kent State University, Aug. 21, 1999.
 James Dibbet '66, M.Div., Methodist Theological School in Ohio, May, 1999.
 Randy Pfahler '84, M.A., physical education-pedagogy, Western Michigan University, 1995.
 Teresa Fleming '84 Schaal, master's in management, Aquinas College, December, 1999.
 Libby Roets '84 Stacey, master's in management, Aquinas College, May, 1995.
 Michael Johnson '85, master's in organizational management, University of Phoenix Online

Campus, May, 1999.

Heather Lawrence '89 Cunningham, master's of secondary administration/educational leadership, Western Michigan University, December, 1999.

Dawn Zandbergen '89 Dykstra, master's in educational leadership, Western Michigan University, August, 1998.

Kathy Mendels '89 Keegin, master's in learning disabilities.

Nathan Robrahn '91, master's in educational leadership, Grand Valley State University, July, 1999.

Julie Wilcox '91 Strople, MBA, University of Utah, spring, 1998.

Steven Ray '93, Ph.D., analytical chemistry, Indiana University, 1999.

Laura Gerhardstein '94 Bishop, M.D., Wayne State University, June, 1999.

Deb Peterson '94 Colbrunn, M.A.T., reading and language arts, Oakland University, 1999.

Fred Vance '94, Ph.D., chemistry, Northwestern University, May, 1999.

Kristin Vonk '94 Vance, master's in counseling psychology, Trinity International University, May, 1998.

Heidi Apol '95, master's in library and information science, Wayne State University, December, 1998.

Kimberly Kleiman '95 Bolhouse, Valparaiso University School of Law, May, 1998.

Heather Helmus '95, master of arts in reading, Western Michigan University, August, 1999.

Kristin Vink '96 Broda, master of arts in teaching, Kent State University, 1998.

Scott Nyman '96, master of arts in counseling psychology, Valparaiso University, May 16, 1999.

Kari Nysse '96, M.A., psychology, the University of Illinois at Chicago, October, 1999.

Derk Zwart '97, master of science, mechanical engineering, Purdue University, May, 1999.

Deaths

Word has been received of the death of **James W. Baar Sr. '42**, who died on Sunday, Nov. 28, 1999. More information will appear in the next issue.

Daniel Fylstra '43 of Phoenix, Ariz., died on Monday, Aug. 30, 1999. He was 77.

He graduated from Hope *magna cum laude*. He received his M.Div. from Western Theological Seminary, *summa cum laude*, in 1946.

In his 50 years of ministry in the Reformed Church in America, he served Fairview in Grand Rapids, Mich.; First in Lansing, Ill.; Bethel in Bellflower, Calif.; Family of Clairemont in San Diego, Calif.; and Longview in Phoenix. After his retirement, he served as an associate pastor of Glass & Garden Community Church in Phoenix from 1983 to 1996.

He was president of the Synod of Iowa during 1959-60; a member of the Board of World Missions from 1958 to 1964 (vice president during 1963-64); a member of the RCA Commission on Interchurch Relations from 1966 to 1972; and chaired the Arizona Conference of RCA Churches during 1984-85, after which term the Classis of the Southwest was organized in September of 1985. He was president of the World Hunger Arizona Ecumenical Task Force from 1979 to 1982. From 1984 to 1986 he chaired the Phoenix Downtown YMCA, and from 1984 to 1988 he served on the Metropolitan YMCA Board.

He was the stated clerk of the Classis of the Southwest from 1989 to 1994, and a member of the Words of Hope Board from 1995 to 1999. He served as interim pastor at Desert Haven in Tempe, Ariz., in 1989, and at Christ's Community Church in Glendale, Ariz., during 1993-94.

After his retirement, he concluded his ministry by serving as an elder at the Glass & Garden Community Church and a member of the Pastoral Search Committee prior to the arrival of the Rev. Patrick Shetler. His final Sunday in church was July 11, the first Sunday of the Rev. Shetler's ministry at Glass & Garden.

Survivors include his wife, Winifred (Wendy Rameau '43); brother, Nicholas of Southampton, N.J.; sister, Katherine Cronk of Wyckoff, N.J.; sons, Raymond '69 of Hinsdale, Ill., Daniel of Incline Village, Nev., and David of Sunnyvale, Calif.; daughter, Mary Artigue of Phoenix; and six grandchildren.

Word has been received of the death of **Krysten Bush '80 Hartman**, who died on Sunday, Nov. 14, 1999. More information will appear in the next issue.

Word has been received of the death of **Jeannette VanderNaald '28 Laug** of Plantation, Fla., who died on Thursday, July 1, 1999.

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Her husband, Gerald, preceded her in death on Tuesday, June 1, 1999.
Survivors include a son, Richard, of Plantation.

Rovilla Ganote '50 McGee of Rancho Mirage, Calif., died on Monday, Oct. 5, 1998. She was 70.

She and her husband, Ted McGee '50 (who preceded her in death), met at Hope, and married in 1950.

She started out as an elementary school teacher, helping put Ted through medical school. They moved to Detroit, Mich., and she spent the next 20 years raising the couple's three sons, running the house and helping Ted run his medical practice.

She was active with her church, First Baptist of Birmingham, Mich., and deeply involved with fundraising for Providence Hospital, where Ted practiced. In addition, she was involved with the Detroit Baptist Children's Homes, and was honored by them shortly before her death.

Survivors include her sons, Mark (and Lynda, and their children Luke and Lyndsey, who live in the Detroit area); Matt, who lives in the Detroit area; and Tim '82 (and Ruth, and their children Keith and Katie, who live in Flemington, N.J.).

Word has been received of the death of **Vera VanDuren '32 Mentink** of Sheboygan Falls, Wis., who died on Tuesday, June 29, 1999.

Word has been received of the death of **Raymond Mooi '42**, who died on Friday, Nov. 19, 1999. More information will appear in the next issue.

Janet Spyker '32 Owen of Marquette, Mich., died on Friday, Oct. 22, 1999. She was 91.

She was born on May 15, 1908, in Zeeland, Mich., to John and Hattie (Schoterman) Spyker. She and her husband Kenneth, who survives her, were married on July 2, 1939. She received an M.A. from Western Michigan University in 1963.

Prior to retiring she was an English teacher and later a guidance counselor at Montague High School, from 1954 to 1973. She had lived in the Whitehall, Mich., area until moving to Marquette in 1996.

She was a member of the Woman's Association of White Lake Golf Club, the AAUW and the Investment Club of Whitehall, and the YMCA of Muskegon. She enjoyed golf, tennis, snow skiing and swimming well into her 80s.

Joyce Morrison dies

Retired music professor Joyce Morrison of Aurora, Ill., died on Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1999, at age 67.

She had been a member of the Hope faculty for 35 years, from 1962 until her retirement in 1997 as an associate professor emerita of music. She originated, developed and directed Hope's "Portraits in Opera" in addition to master classes featuring renowned singers, and founded the Alumni Concert Series.

A native of Aurora, she received her education at West Aurora High School and Augustana College in Rock Island, graduating in 1953. She received her master's from the American Conservatory of Music and continued her studies at the University of Indiana and Bowling Green University.

She taught voice at Wheaton College for five years before coming to Hope.

While in Aurora, Professor Morrison was soloist with oratorio and vocal societies such as the Fox Valley Choral



Joyce Morrison

Society, Emmett Steele Singers, the Apollo Club of Chicago, Moody Bible Institute, the Chicago Heights Civic Symphony and the Euterpean Oratorio Society of Hammond, Ind. She appeared with major symphony groups and colleges throughout the Midwest and toured as soloist

Harrison, Ariz., who died on Monday, Oct. 18, 1999.

Gordon H. Schrotenboer '43 of Holland, Mich., died on Friday, Oct. 22, 1999. He was 80.

He majored in chemistry and minored in German at Hope. He held a master's and doctorate from Indiana University.

He worked in Chicago, Ill., for 35 years for the American Medical Association and the American Dental Association prior to returning to Holland.

He was a member of the Graafschap Christian Reformed Church, where he was a former council member.

Survivors include siblings, Justin and Pauline Schrotenboer of Holland, Mrs. James (Orma) Nyhof of Zeeland, Mich., Anton and Deborah Tinholt of Holland, Mary and Ivan Kuipers of Holland, and Mrs. Junior (Betty) Nyhoff of Holland; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Sarah Sterken '35 Van Pernis of Rockford, Ill., died on Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1999. She was 85.

She majored in history and minored in elementary education at Hope. She had taught second grade. She had also worked at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, Ill., and at the Carol Stream, Ill., library.

She and her husband, Paul Van Pernis '35, who survives her, had eight children: Mary Ann Van Pernis '67 Harrington of Mahwah, N.J.; Mark Van Pernis; Paul Van Pernis '70 of Ashland, Wis.; Sarah Sue Van Pernis '72 Bell of Rockford; David Van Pernis '74 of Rockford; Priscilla Ruth French; Thomas Van Pernis; and James Van Pernis.

John J. Van Tatenhove Jr. '40 of Holland, Mich., died on Friday, Oct. 29, 1999. He was 82.

He had lived in the Holland area his entire life. He graduated from Holland High School before attending Hope, and graduated from the Holland Business Institute.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in World War II.

He operated the Little Miss and Modern Hat Shop. He later joined his father operating the French Cloak Company.

He was a member of Christ Memorial Church and was a former member of First Reformed Church, where he had served on consistory. He was involved with the Boy Scouts of America, and was a former member of the Holland Lions Club and Downtown Merchants Association.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie; daughters, Mary and Bill Baker of Spring Lake, Mich., and Janice and Roy Aslanian of Portage, Mich.; three grandchildren; one great-grandson; brothers, Ken and Geraldine VanTatenhove of Holland, and Lester and Dani Van Tatenhove of Irvine, Calif.; a sister, Betty and Marlowe Dannenbring of Oceana, Calif.; a brother- and sister-in-law, Julia Van Tatenhove of Holland, and John Wassink of Adell, Wis.; and nieces, nephews and cousins.

with the Augustana College Choir in the United States and Canada. For many years she was soloist at the former United Brethren Church of Aurora.

Continuing an active performance schedule in Michigan, she appeared with the Calvin College Oratorio Society, Ludington Musicale, Grand Haven Festival of the Arts and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, in addition to performing often in the Holland and Grand Rapids area. She was active in the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Philip and Marvel (Morlock) Morrison; two aunts, Naomi Morlock Porter and Mildred Morlock Harrell; and two uncles, Mark and Paul Morlock.

Survivors include two aunts, Ruth Morlock Milton of Aurora and Dorcas Morlock of Montgomery, Ill., and several cousins.

(Note: Friends and former colleagues of Professor Morrison have created a scholarship fund at the college in her memory. Contributions to the fund may be sent to: College Advancement; Hope College; PO Box 9000; Holland, MI 49422-9000.)

Harmon Wierenga '40 of Boise, Idaho, died on Friday, Oct. 1, 1999. He was 82.

He was born on June 16, 1917, the son of Peter and Celia Wierenga of Grand Rapids, Mich. After graduating from Hope, he earned his master's of divinity at Western Theological Seminary.

He was retired from a career as a pastor in the Reformed Church in America. He had served Faith in Muskegon, Mich.; Mountain View in Denver, Colo.; Second in Pella, Iowa; and Faith in West Chicago, Ill. He was also field secretary for the Synod of the West from 1968 to 1973.

Survivors include his wife, Ann; the families of his six children, Judith and Ned Nuerge with daughter Mariah; Peter and Kase Wierenga with their children Sarah, Jeremy, Valerie and Katie; Mary and Gary Chleboun with their children Jon, Ben and Anna; Tim and Amy-Jo Wierenga with their children Peter, Natalie and Joanna; and Thom and Joan Wierenga and their children Elizabeth and Becky; the widow of his oldest son Bob, Eileen and her husband Jerry Shaffer and their children Jonathan (Wierenga) and Luke; and his sisters, Jeanne Decker and Bernice Luebke, and his brothers, Bob, Don and Gordy Wierenga, all of Grand Rapids.

He was preceded in death by his first child, Beth Cecile, who died shortly after birth, his son Bob and his sister Lucille.

Word has been received of the death of **Mary E. Boer '24 Wierks**, who died on Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1999. More information will appear in the next issue.

Sympathy To

The family of **Gerhard F. Megow** of Ann Arbor, Mich., who died on Thursday, Oct. 28, 1999, at age 86.

He was a former member of the Hope German faculty. He came to Hope as an assistant professor of German in 1959, and was promoted to associate professor in 1963 and to full professor in 1967. He retired in 1977.

He was born on Sept. 15, 1913, at Markirch (now St. Marie aux Mines) in Alsace-Lorraine, and grew up in Kassel, Germany. He immigrated to the U.S. with his wife and daughter in 1950, and he earned B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University. He served as professor of German language and literature at Murray (Ky.) State University before coming to Hope.

Survivors include his wife, Brigitte; his two daughters, Gerlinde Lindy of Ann Arbor, and Dorothea Megow of Sidney, Australia; his two grandchildren, Iain Findlay of Phoenix, Ariz., and Gillian (Findlay) Udrys of Watertown, N.Y.; and his sister, Katharina Gumbel of Hanau, Germany.

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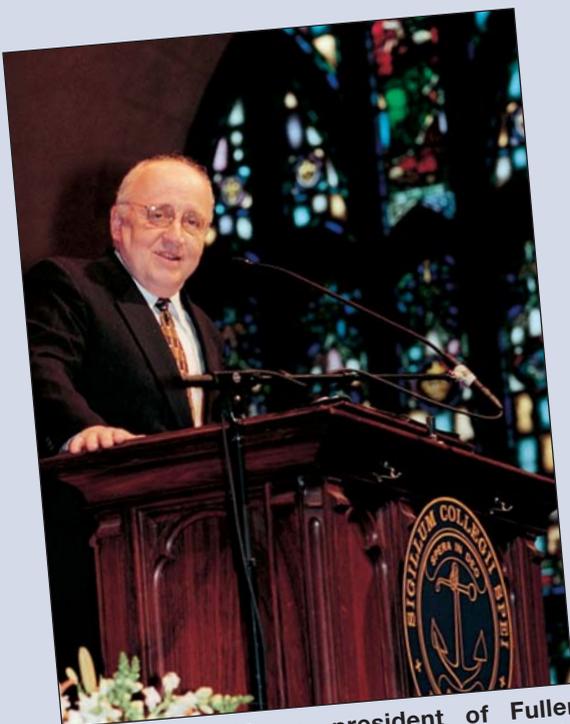
The residents of Durfee Hall, the president's next-door neighbors to the east, offered a welcome that no one could miss.



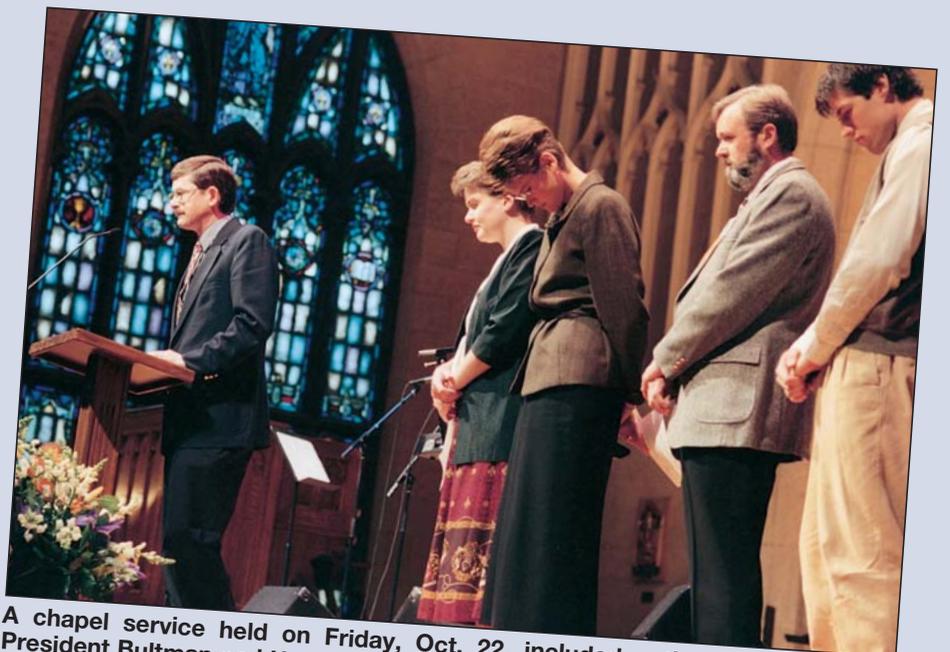
President James Bultman '63 and Martie Tucker '63 Bultman served as grand marshals during the Homecoming Parade on Saturday, Oct. 23.



President Bultman and Martie Bultman speak during an internationally-themed luncheon held in Phelps Hall immediately before the inauguration on Friday, Oct. 22.



Dr. Richard Mouw, president of Fuller Theological Seminary, opened this year's Presidential Lecture Series with "A Community of Scholars and Learners: Marks of Excellence" on Friday, Oct. 22.



A chapel service held on Friday, Oct. 22, included a time of "Prayer for President Bultman and Hope College." From left to right are faculty members Dr. Christopher Barney, Dr. Lois Tverberg and Dr. Charlotte van Oyen Witvliet; staff member Gerald Rademaker; and senior Ryan Atwell of Muscatine, Iowa.