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news from HOPE COLLEGE

April 2005

Remembering a President

Please see page five.

Graduation activities are May 8

A record number of future alumni will be participating in this year's graduation activities.

Some 673 graduating seniors are expected to be participating in the college's 140th Commencement on Sunday, May 8. The previous high was approximately 640.

The record fits with the class's history. At the time of its matriculation in the fall of 2001, the Class of 2005 had included the largest number of first-year students in the college's history.

The Commencement speaker will be the Rev. Paul H. Boersma '82, who is the Leonard and Marjorie Maas Endowed Senior Chaplain at the college. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. David M. Bast '73 of Grand Rapids, Mich., who is broadcast minister and president of Words of Hope.

Commencement will be held at 3 p.m. at Holland Municipal Stadium. Baccalaureate will be held earlier in the day, at 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Rev. Boersma has been with the college's campus ministries staff since the summer of 1994, and was named to the Leonard and Marjorie Maas Endowed Chaplaincy in 2001.

Prior to coming to Hope, he was pastor of youth and education at Community Reformed Church in Holland, where he had been since 1983. He holds a Master of Divinity from Western Theological Seminary.



Rev. Paul Boersma '82



Rev. David Bast '73

Rev. Boersma's mother is Connie Hinga '49 Boersma and his father was the late Max D. Boersma '46, a longtime member of the college's Board of Trustees who died in January of 2003. His maternal grandfather was the late Milton L. "Bud" Hinga, who was a member of the college's teaching and administrative staff for 29 years, serving as an associate professor of history, serving as dean of men and dean of students, serving as athletic director for nearly two decades and coaching all sports at the college.

He and his wife, Melody Meyer '83 Boersma, live in

Zeeland, Mich., and have three children: Aaron, Joel and Emily.

Rev. Bast has been broadcast minister and president of Words of Hope since 1994, and has been a member of the college's Board of Trustees since 2001.

Words of Hope broadcasts gospel radio programs in approximately 40 languages worldwide, especially among the world's least-evangelized, hardest-to-reach peoples. As part of his work with the radio ministry, Rev. Bast preaches frequently in churches and conferences, representing Words of Hope across the Reformed Church in America and around the world.

Prior to joining Words of Hope, he held pastorates at Hamilton (Mich.) Reformed Church; First Reformed Church of South Holland, Ill.; and Fifth Reformed Church in Grand Rapids, Mich. He completed his Master of Divinity degree at Western Theological Seminary.

His father was the Rev. Henry Bast '30, who taught at Hope and at Western Theological Seminary, and who preached on the Temple Time radio program—predecessor of Words of Hope—from 1952 to 1972.

Rev. Bast and his wife, Betty Jo Viel '73 Bast, have four children: Andrew, Peter, Jane '03 and Anne, a Hope junior.

In the event of rain, Commencement will be held at Zeeland East High School, located at Riley Street and 96th Avenue in Zeeland. Admission to Baccalaureate, and to Commencement if indoors, is by ticket only. ✍

"Quote, unquote"

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

The essay that follows was written by Dr. Donald Cronkite of the biology faculty, inspired by the installation of the Walker organ in Nykerk Hall of Music in 2000. With the last issue's features on the college's music program and Skinner organ, and Dr. Cronkite's recent statewide recognition for teaching (please see the story on page six), it seemed tailor-made for this issue. It originally appeared in the December 2004 issue of *Perspectives*, and is reprinted with permission.

Walk about Zion, go all around it,
count its towers,
consider well its ramparts;
go through its citadels,
that you may tell the next generation
that this is God,
our God forever and ever.
He will be our guide forever.
Psalm 48:12-14

"I have long noticed a parallel between musicians and scientists. We both use instruments, and I think we both use them for the same purpose: to learn something about nature by interacting with it. For example, a pH meter uses diffusion across a thin glass wall to determine the concentration of hydrogen ions in a solution. A saxophone uses a vibrating reed on a funny shaped tube to make possible the exploration of what it's like to have the blues. I once explored this issue by installing a binocular section in a concert band. The band played 'The Village Swallows' by Richard Strauss, a piece that includes a part for bird whistle. Whenever the bird whistled, the members of the binocular section would rise and peer

through their instruments.

"This all re-occurred to me when I stopped by to watch the organ builders from England put together the new instrument in the studio of Huw Lewis, college organist at Hope College. As of that moment, the builders had mostly worked on the case, a delightful oak cabinet with towers on it to hold collections of pipes. The case just fit with little room to spare at the ceiling. Huw explained to me that the towers were meant to convey the idea that an organ represents a city. Since this idea developed in the Middle Ages, the metaphor was expressed by giving a wall and ramparts to this city.

"This was no mere city, not even Paris or Aberystwyth, but a city filled with proportion and harmony, the proportional vibrations that result in the notes and the harmony as various pipes interact with each other. This metaphorical organ-city was meant to be the City of God. Now there's an instrument!

"I thought again about scientific and musical instruments. We have a 'high field nuclear magnetic resonance spectrophotometer' that makes use also of proportional vibrations, in this case the vibrations within atoms. We have a 'Gene Analyzer' that determines the sequence of subunits in a length of DNA, the notes in each organism's composition. They're both impressive, and I thought about comparing either of them to the City of God. Well, why not!

"Instrument' and 'Instruct' have their origins in a root word that means to pile up. In this case, I assume we are piling up knowledge about what the world is like, and thus about what God is like. What is God thinking? What is God singing? What is God doing? In God's city there are many neighborhoods, all busily singing his praises, sometimes with preludes and fugues, sometimes with equations or ratios, sometimes with testable hypotheses, and always with wonder at the depth and variety of it all." ✍



news from
HOPE COLLEGE

Volume 36, No. 5

April 2005

On the cover

The cover features a mix of moments from the presidency of Dr. John H. Jacobson. From top left: during the *Legacies: A Vision of Hope* strategic planning process, riding in the Homecoming parade; remarks on campus; the Haworth Center ribbon-cutting; a hug from two graduating seniors; watching a men's basketball game with spouse Dr. Jeanne Jacobson.

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Hope College Office of Public Relations

DeWitt Center, Holland, MI 49423-3698
phone: (616) 395-7860
fax: (616) 395-7991
prelations@hope.edu

Thomas L. Renner '67
Associate Vice President for Public and Community Relations

Gregory S. Olgers '87
Director of News Media Services

Lynne M. Powe '86
Associate Director of Public and Community Relations

Kathy Miller
Public Relations Services Administrator
Karen Bos
Office Manager

Notice of Nondiscrimination

Hope College is committed to the concept of equal rights, equal opportunities and equal protection under the law. Hope College admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin, sex, creed or disability to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at Hope College, including the administration of its educational policies, admission policies, and athletic and other school-administered programs. With regard to employment, the College complies with all legal requirements prohibiting discrimination in employment.

RESEARCH SUPPORT: Hope has received a fourth consecutive award for student research from the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation of Irvine, Calif.

Hope is one of only 14 institutions nationwide to receive a "Beckman Scholar Award" for 2005. Hope also received awards in 1998, the year that the program began, and 2000 and 2002.

The foundation established the Beckman Scholars Program to enhance the training of the nation's most talented and gifted undergraduates in chemistry and the biological sciences by providing sustained, in-depth laboratory research experiences with faculty mentors. The recipient colleges and universities were chosen out of an initial pool of nearly 800 institutions across the country.

The \$70,400 award to Hope will support a total of four students across the next three years as they conduct research in biology, biochemistry/molecular biology or chemistry. The award will support the students as they conduct research with faculty members full-time during two summers and part-time during the intervening school year.

This year's proposal from Hope was written and submitted by Dr. Michael Silver, who is the Frederick Garrett and Helen Floor Dekker Professor of Biomedicine and Chemistry at Hope.

OUTSTANDING CHEF: Todd Van Wieren, executive chef of the Haworth Inn and Conference Center, has been named "Chef of the Year" by the Greater Grand Rapids chapter of the American Culinary Federation (ACF).

He was recognized during the "Grand Culinary Affair" held at Grand Rapids Community College on Tuesday, Jan. 25, which was sponsored by the chapter and *Grand Rapids Magazine* to recognize the restaurants presented with 2004 dining awards by the publication as well as the top chefs, educators, students and other culinary professionals honored by the chapter.

The "Chef of the Year" award recognizes an outstanding culinarian who works and cooks in a full-service dining facility, who has demonstrated the highest standard of culinary skills, and has given back to the profession through the development of students and apprentices.

Van Wieren, a Certified Executive Chef, is the original chef of the Haworth Inn and Conference Center. He is employed by Creative Dining Services, the management company that oversees Hope's hospitality program.

He manages a kitchen staff of 20 full- and part-time employees. The Haworth Center kitchen prepares meals for conferees at the center year-round, as well as for students who dine in the student dining room during school-year weekdays.

FITTING TRIBUTE: Lasting contributions to multiple communities prompted a gift to a project that will also serve in a variety of ways.

Freedom Village Holland Retirement Community donated \$50,000 to the Richard and Helen DeVos Fieldhouse in honor of Dr. William Vanderbilt Sr. '61. The building's display concerning cross country at Hope—one of several alcoves chronicling athletic history at the college—will be named in his honor.

Dr. Vanderbilt, who is executive director of the Community Foundation of the Holland/Zeland Area, was the founding executive director of Freedom Village, spearheading the effort to develop the com-

Celebrating a standard

There are many ways to measure scope and impact, and volume worked well as a starting point.

During the college's annual "Celebration of Undergraduate Research and Creative Performance," the main ballroom of the Haworth Inn and Conference Center was filled to capacity.

The event, first held in 2001, is designed to spotlight the quality and importance of student-faculty collaborative research at Hope. Some 180 students made poster presentations presenting the result of research and original work on 120 projects. They represented all four of the college's academic divisions: the arts, humanities, social sciences, and natural and physical sciences.

Specific departments and programs with projects highlighted included accounting, art, biochemistry, biology, chemistry, communication, computer science, education, English, the geological and environmental sciences, kinesiology, mathematics, modern and classical languages, music, nursing, physics and engineering, psychology, sociology and social work, and women's studies. The projects also included cross-disciplinary research, such as between communication and sociology and social work, and biology and engineering.

Table upon table and row upon row, the students crowded into the huge room, their number exceeded only by the other members of the Hope community who came to learn about and congratulate them upon their work.

The quantity presented during the January 29 celebration represented only a portion of such activity at the college. It also tells only a part of the story. More significant is why Hope focuses on collaborative research and creative work in the first place: because it is an exceptional educational tool.

The lessons abound. There is, of course, the opportunity to learn more about the discipline—with the bonus of knowing something no one else yet



Combine liberal arts breadth as an institution with research emphasis as a philosophy, and the result is that even one of the largest rooms on campus can only just manage to host an event celebrating the plentiful and diverse results. Nearly 200 student researchers and performers, and many more members of the Hope community, gathered at the Haworth Inn and Conference Center main ballroom in January to learn about and celebrate the students' work.

knows. There is the opportunity to learn how research is conducted, and how it is used, and how it travels from collection to application. There is also the opportunity to discover research as a potential career focus.

"I think it's awesome," said senior Audra Jobin of Spring Lake, Mich., who is a sociology and social work major. Jobin didn't begin her Hope career planning to get involved in a research project, but she's glad she did.

"I didn't expect to be doing this, and it's a great experience," she said. "I've learned a lot in the process."

For Jill Pinter, a senior chemistry and physics major from Belleville, Mich., participating in research has been transformational—and is an experience that she highly recommends.

"I most definitely recommend a research experience to anyone thinking about doing scientific work," she said. "I see myself as a model for all inexperienced, uncertain students who come in with nothing but a genuine interest in

science. I'm proof that simply by making us aware of opportunities that exist, we can truly blossom beyond what anyone, including ourselves, could ever imagine."

Pinter originally planned to participate in research for only a semester, to gain laboratory credit toward the college's American Chemical Society-certified Bachelor of Science degree, but what she experienced quickly changed her mind. She discovered that she enjoyed the process and the accompanying sense of discovery.

Ultimately, after graduate school and working at a national laboratory, she hopes to find herself back at a liberal arts school, as an instructor. She said that she is thinking in terms of a program that is not yet as strong as Hope's, so that she can help build it up to the caliber that has benefited her. "The experience I have had as an undergraduate at Hope has stretched me in ways I never thought possible, and I want to make this experience available to everyone," Pinter said. ✍

munity, which opened in 1991. He was previously a member of the Hope kinesiology faculty for 21 years (1967-88), with teaching responsibilities in the area of the sociology and psychology of physical activity and sport, and chaired the department for 13 years.

He coached six different sports during his tenure at Hope, including cross country for 17 years.

Editor's Note: Freedom Village—located just three blocks north of campus—figures prominently in the story on page 14. The feature examines Hope's appeal as a center of cultural activity for retirees, many alumni, who choose to make Holland their home.

Faculty Kudos

Jackie Bartley, adjunct assistant profes-

sor of English, is author of *Women Fresh from Water*, a chapbook of poems being published this spring by Finishing Line Press.

"Bartley reveals to us the seamlessness of the worlds we wander in," says Jack Ridl, who is both a poet and a Hope faculty colleague. "Like her women in water, we must learn to 'live with' those worlds not by dominating, but by cooperating with the elements that make us who we are, and by surrendering to skill and trust."

The poems in the new collection take place in or around water as it weaves a constant thread through the lives of girls and women. Nevertheless, it is a book for both genders as it explores the nature of living and growing old in a world that is simultaneously lovely, dangerous and perplexing. According to author and Hope professor Dr. Heather Sellers, "In old movies, grade

school, and locker rooms [Bartley] pulls out a kind of underwater music. Think swimming pool; dive into this volume again and again, refreshed each time. Truly wonderful poems."

President Dr. James E. Bultman '63 has been elected to the Board of Directors of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

He was elected to the board during NAICU's annual meeting in Washington, D.C., in February. He will serve a three-year term representing private colleges from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

President Bultman has been an active leader in higher education circles. Present memberships include the Michigan

(See "Campus Notes" on page seven.)

Events

Academic Calendar

April 28, Thursday—Honors Convocation, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.

April 29, Friday—Spring Festival. Classes dismissed at 3 p.m.

May 2-6, Monday-Friday—Semester Examinations

May 6, Friday—Residence halls close for those not participating in Commencement, 5 p.m.

May 7, Saturday—Alumni Day

May 8, Sunday—Baccalaureate and Commencement

May 8, Sunday—Residence halls close for graduating seniors, 7 p.m.

May Term '05—May 9-June 3

June Term '05—June 6-July 1

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.

Junior Days: Friday, April 15; Friday, April 22

Pre-Professional Day: Wednesday, May 25

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

Dance

Spring Student Dance Concert—Monday-Tuesday, April 18-19

Knickerbocker Theatre, 8 p.m.

Admission is free.

Sacred Dance Concert—Sunday, April 24

Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 2 p.m.

Admission is free.

Aerial Dance Theater—Monday-Saturday, May 9-14

Knickerbocker Theater, 11 a.m.

“Family Affair” matinees geared toward young audiences, school children, special needs children and young adults, seniors and families with children. Interactive on-stage activities with members of the company and audience volunteers will be part of the performances. The concerts coincide with Holland’s Tulip Time festival. Admission is free.

De Pree Gallery

“Senior Show”—Through Sunday, May 8

Work by graduating Hope seniors.

Works by Stanley Harrington '58—Saturday, May 14-Saturday, June 11

Professor Harrington was a member of the art faculty from 1964 until his death in the fall of 1968. The memorial exhibition is being curated by Delbert Michel, professor emeritus of art. Proceeds from the sale of works will benefit the Stanley Harrington Art Award fund at the college. There will be a formal opening on Saturday, May 14, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Please see the story on page 17 for more information.

The gallery is open Sundays and Mondays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.; and on Thursdays from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Music

Faculty Recital Series—Sunday, April 17: Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 3 p.m. With guests hornist Bill Kuyper '61 and cellist Kermit Moore. Admission is free.

Gospel Choir Concerts—Sunday, April 17: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each, and may be purchased at the college’s Campus Ministries Office or online at www.hope.edu/gospelchoir. Any remaining tickets will also be available at the door.

Women’s Chamber Choir Concert—Monday, April 18: St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Anchor Band and Jazz Ensemble Concert—Thursday, April 21: DeWitt Center, Kletz, 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Wind Symphony Concert—Saturday, April 23: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Combined Choirs Concert—Tuesday, April 26: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.



Boys’ basketball will be just one of the activities featured for area children during the summer at Hope.

Knickerbocker Theatre

Downtown Holland at 86 East Eighth Street

The Knickerbocker is closed on Sundays. Tickets are \$6 for regular adult admission, and \$5 for senior citizens and students. For more information, please call (616) 395-7403 or visit www.hope.edu/arts/knick.

Theatre

The Good Person of Setzuan—Friday-Saturday, April 15-16, and Wednesday-Saturday, April 20-23

DeWitt Center, main theatre, 8 p.m.

By Bertolt Brecht

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. The ticket office is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on performance nights, and may be called at (616) 395-7890.

Visiting Writers Series

Wednesday, April 20—Amy Fusselman, memoirist; and Mary Szybist, poet and GLCA New Writer Award winner; Knickerbocker Theatre, 7 p.m., with live music by the Hope College Jazz Chamber Ensemble beginning at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Alumni, Parents and Friends

Regional Events

Washington, D.C.—Thursday, April 21

A dinner with President James Bultman '63 and Martie Tucker '63 Bultman at the Austrian embassy, home of Drs. Thomas '59 and Eva Nowotny.

Basking Ridge, N.J.—Saturday, April 23

A dinner with President James Bultman '63 and Martie Tucker '63 Bultman at the Olde Mill Inn beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Mahwah, N.J.—Sunday, April 24

A luncheon with President James Bultman '63 and Martie Tucker '63 Bultman at the Sheraton Crossroads Hotel beginning at 1 p.m.

New York City—Monday, April 25

An after-hours reception with President James Bultman '63 and Martie Tucker '63 Bultman at the New York Athletic Club from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Sunday, May 22

A reception and guided tour of the exhibit “Painting Ethiopia: The Life and Work of Qes Adamu Tesfaw” by Dr. Neal Sobania '68 of the Hope faculty. Please see the story on page 19 for more about the exhibition.

Alumni Weekend—Friday-Sunday, May 6-8

Includes reunions for every fifth class, '40 through '80.

Bob DeYoung Hope Classic Golf Outing—Monday, June 27
At the Holland Country Club.

For more information concerning the above events, please call the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at (616) 395-7250 or the Office of Public and Community Relations at (616) 395-7860, or visit the Alumni Association Web site at: www.hope.edu/alumni/

Hope Summer Repertory Theatre

The 34th season opens on Friday, June 17. The season is still being finalized, and the rights are pending for all the shows listed.

The shows in the DeWitt Center main theatre include:

Seussical the Musical

The Spitfire Grill

Servant of Two Masters

Bedroom Farce

Plus be sure to look for HSRT’s always-popular Cabaret Show at the Park Theatre and another play at the intimate Snow Auditorium in Nykerk Hall of Music, as well as two children’s shows.

The season runs through Saturday, Aug. 13. Tickets will range in price from \$8 to \$26. For additional information, please call the theatre ticket office at (616) 395-7890 on or after its Thursday, May 26, opening date.

Traditional Events

Honors Convocation—Thursday, April 28

Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.

Baccalaureate and Commencement—Sunday, May 8

Summer Camps

More information about all summer camps may be found at: www.hope.edu/camps.

Science Camps

The popular program will offer a total of 31 one-week camps spread across the five weeks beginning Monday, June 20, and running through Friday, July 22. Titles range from “Crime Scene Investigation,” to “Ancient Greeks and Romans,” to “Lego Robotics I and II,” to “Prehistoric Planet,” to “Videogame Making,” to “Club Vet: Animal Science.” Each camp runs in the morning or afternoon, and most are designed for a three-grade age range, such as K-2, 3-5, 4-6, 6-8 or 7-9.

For complete information, including all titles and session times, please check the science camp Web site through the link noted above, e-mail sciencecamp@hope.edu or call (616) 395-7628.

Soccer Camps

Day Camp—two camps: June 13-17, 20-24 (ages six-14)

Elite Camp—two camps: July 10-15, 17-22 (ages 11-18)

For more information, please call (616) 335-8103 or visit

www.hopesoccercamp.com.

Youth Football Camp

Skilled Position and Lineman Camp, entering grades nine-12: July 24-26

Youth Camp, entering grades three-five: July 27-29

Youth Camp, entering grades six-eight: July 27-29

For more information, please call (616) 395-7690.

Boys’ Basketball Camps

Varsity Team Camp: June 17-18

Great Lakes Team Camp—two camps: June 19-22, 22-25

Junior Varsity Team Camp: July 5-7

Entering grades four-six: July 5-8

Entering grades seven-nine: July 11-14

For more information, please call (616) 395-7690.

Girls’ Basketball Camps

Entering grades six-eight: July 18-22

Entering grades nine-12: July 18-22

Body training, entering grades six-12: July 18-22

For more information, please call (616) 395-7690.

Volleyball

Entering grades six-eight: June 28-30

Hitter/setter, entering grades nine-12: June 28-30

High school team camp: July 14-16

Entering grades nine-12: July 18-21,

at the Courthouse in Byron Center

Entering grades nine-12 beach camp: July 28-30,

at Holland State Park

For more information, please call (616) 395-7690.

Tennis Academy

Nine weekly sessions, beginning June 13 and continuing through Aug. 12. Participants may also register for the entire summer.

For more information, please call (616) 395-4965.

Instant Information

Updates on events, news and athletics at Hope may be obtained 24 hours a day by calling (616) 395-7888. Updated information concerning events is also available online at www.hope.edu/pr/events.html.

Hope mourns death of John H. Jacobson

The Hope College family has been saddened by the death of former President John H. Jacobson.

Dr. Jacobson, who was president of Hope for 12 years, died on Tuesday, Feb. 8, of complications following a stroke. He was 71.

Dr. Jacobson became Hope's 10th president on July 1, 1987, and served until retiring on June 30, 1999. In retirement, he and his wife of 50 years, Dr. Jeanne McKee Jacobson, who survives him, moved to Sarasota, Fla.

"We are shocked and saddened by John's untimely death. He served the college well during his presidency, and I will always remember him as a true gentleman and a genuinely delightful person to be with," said President James Bultman '63, who succeeded Dr. Jacobson. "Over the years I attended many meetings with John and always found him to be very insightful, articulate and fun."

"John Jacobson left a strong legacy at Hope, especially through his commitment to the multicultural dimension of the college and the campus ministries program," President Bultman said. "He had a vision for what Hope could be long after his presidency, including a vision for the recently completed capital fund-raising campaign, *Legacies: A Vision of Hope*."

Dr. Jacob Nyenhuis was the college's provost during the entire Jacobson presidency.

"It was my privilege to work closely with John Jacobson throughout his presidency and we had maintained our friendship after his retirement," said Dr. Nyenhuis, who in retirement is director of the college's A.C. Van Raalte Institute. "He used his brilliant mind and deep faith in God in dedicated service to our beloved college for 12 years, during which time there were many significant changes at Hope. He has gone to be with our Lord, leaving family and friends to grieve our loss, but his gentle spirit and wisdom live on in those of us who knew, respected and loved him."

Dr. Jacobson's tenure at Hope was marked by growth of the college itself and significant recognition for Hope and members of the college community.

During his presidency, Hope's enrollment grew from 2,710 to 2,911. The college's growth is reflected in additions to campus including the Knickerbocker Theatre (1988), Lugers Fieldhouse (1991), DeWitt Tennis Center (1994), Haworth Inn and Conference Center (1997) and Cook Residence Hall (1997). The college's Van Wylen Library also opened during the spring of his first year as president.

Academic highlights included one national and two state "Professors of the Year," and the appointment of three students as "British Marshall Scholars." Hope was in the top 25 nationally among baccalaureate colleges as a source of Ph.D. recipients from 1991 to 1995 in the natural, physical and social sciences, according to a report by the National Science Foundation in 1997. Hope also became the only private, four-year, liberal arts college in the country to have national accreditation in art, dance, music and theatre.



Dr. John H. Jacobson

During his presidency, the college developed a multi-dimensional comprehensive plan to improve minority participation at Hope, with priorities including focusing on minority student recruitment and retention, increasing the presence of minority faculty and staff, and emphasizing cultural understanding.

Strengthening Christian life and witness at the college was among the four major emphases of the successful *Hope in the Future* capital campaign, which ran from 1992 to 1994.

Prior to coming to Hope, Dr. Jacobson was provost and vice president for academic affairs at Empire State College, State University of New York (SUNY) in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. He joined the Empire State faculty in 1972 as dean of the college's Rochester Center in Rochester, New York. He became vice president for academic affairs in 1974 and provost in 1980. He twice served as acting president of the college.

The Hope College Board of Trustees established an endowed chair at Hope in honor of both John Jacobson and Jeanne Jacobson in 1999, as a retirement recognition. An adjunct professor emerita of education, Jeanne Jacobson was a member of the Hope faculty from 1996 to 1999, and has been a Senior Research Fellow with the A.C. Van Raalte Institute since 1996.

In addition to his wife, survivors include three living children, John Edward Jacobson, Jean Katharine Pokrzywka and Jennie Jacobson; eight grandchildren; a sister, Mary Cotton-Miller; and a brother, Carl Whitney Jacobson. He was preceded in death by a son, James George Jacobson '95.

Members of the Hope community gathered for a memorial service on campus on Monday, March 7, in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. The service included words of remembrance by Dr. Nyenhuis; by Dr. Marigene Arnold, a member of the

faculty at Kalamazoo College who had been one of Dr. Jacobson's students at Florida Presbyterian College (now Eckerd College); by Dr. James Gentile, dean for the natural sciences and the Kenneth G. Herrick Professor of Biology at Hope, recently named president of Research Corporation; and by John E. Jacobson, elder son of John and Jeanne Jacobson.

In addition to reviewing his accomplishments, the speakers reflected on Dr. Jacobson's warmth and wise counsel. The Jacobsons' son remembered a father who, many years before, took time in the early mornings to visit the ball field with him so they could practice hitting and fielding together. He read excerpts from some of his father's speeches and writings at Hope—his 1987 inaugural address, a 1999 Chapel talk and *Presidential Update*.

"In his final *Presidential Update*, my dad wrote about how much he enjoyed the weather and all the festivities of the 134th annual Hope College Commencement of 1999," John E. Jacobson said. "He concludes his remarks relating to the commencement by writing, 'When the ceremony ended, faculty, students and families went out to the center of the stadium to mingle one last time, to introduce relatives, to reminisce about past years, to take impromptu group photographs, and to exchange farewells. And then, little by little, the great assembly dispersed, never to be gathered again in this life but to live on in the memories of many.'"

Dr. John Jacobson's tenure at Hope was marked by growth of the college itself and significant recognition for Hope and members of the college community.

"The same will be true of this gathering, and of the wonderful Musical Showcase that will be put on tonight, and of the upcoming 140th Hope College Commencement," he said. "So I hope that everyone here and everyone involved in each of those activities will treasure those fleeting moments of celebration. I know that my dad would be gratified to be considered a contributor to the good fellowship of these events and to the continued success of Hope College."

"My father was very grateful for the opportunity to serve as president of Hope College," he said. "The years at Hope were the crowning achievement in his lifelong journey to improve higher education in America and to explore his profound Christian faith." ✍



A 12-year presidency generates many photos: inauguration, Commencement, building dedications and many more, and several such images are on the cover. But this one spoke to us more than any other: President Jacobson taking time from his schedule in 1994 to be interviewed by elementary-age Emily Hunt, daughter of grounds supervisor Bob Hunt, and her teddy bear. Emily, by the way, is now a Hope sophomore.

Best in the state

Biologist Dr. Donald Cronkite has been named the state's 2005 "College Teacher of the Year" by the Michigan Science Teachers Association (MSTA).

The Friday, March 4, awards ceremony during which he and winners in other categories were recognized carried added significance. This year's "High School Teacher of the Year" was Angelique Finch '94 Biehl, who as a student was in two of his classes and now teaches at Portage Northern High School.

The awards were presented during the MSTA's 52nd annual conference, held at the Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center. The conference ran Thursday-Saturday, March 3-5, featuring the theme "Science is Elemental."

Known for his imaginative approach to his discipline, Dr. Cronkite was also invited to present a seminar on "The Role of the Zany in Teaching." In his own classroom, for example, he has had his students design costumes that illustrated the features that distinguished one of the phyla they studied, and has had them perform a square dance to demonstrate the principle of cell-division. For a biology "question and answer" column that he established for students seeking help, he adopted the egret image on the introductory text's cover as the mascot and had the bird present the answers in the first person.

It is not the first time that Dr. Cronkite, a member of the Hope faculty since 1978, has received major external recognition for teaching excellence. In 1995, he won the "Four-Year College Biology Teaching Award" presented by the National Association of Biology Teachers. In 1991, he was one of only 700 faculty members recognized nationally with a 1990-91 Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award.

He has also received recognition from the campus community. In 1988, he was named a co-recipient of the

college's Hope Outstanding Professor Educator (H.O.P.E.) Award by the senior class and served as Commencement speaker.

In addition, in recognition of the MSTA award, in March Dr. Cronkite also received a special tribute citation from the State of Michigan signed by Senator Wayne Kuipers and Governor Jennifer Granholm.

Dr. Cronkite is a specialist in genetics. His teaching interests include introductory biology, embryology, cell biology, genetics, the history of biology, evolutionary biology, and science and human values. He was academic director for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation National Leadership Institutes for High School Biology Teachers from 1991 to 1997, and with help from the National Science Foundation he has been involved in forming high school-college partnerships to enhance science education at the secondary level.

Biehl is in her second year at Portage Northern High School, where she teaches earth science, 10th grade biology, and one-year and two-year International Baccalaureate courses that cover a variety of topics in biology and biochemistry. She previously taught at Lakeshore High School in Stevensville, Mich., for seven years.

She is known for providing hands-on learning experiences in her courses, and established forensic science programs at both Lakeshore and Portage Northern.

Biehl appreciates the difference that a good teacher can make. Her interest in biology began in high school and was then shaped during her time at Hope. "I had a really good biology teacher in high school, and the fire kept going throughout my experience at Hope," she said.

She has even continued to learn from Cronkite since graduating, attending his presentations for teachers at a variety of professional meetings. Active in professional associations herself, she has also returned to Hope and shared her own expertise. During the college's "Science Day" for high school students on Thursday, Nov. 4, she presented the session "Fascinating Fingerprints."

The MSTA was founded in 1953, and works to promote



Hope fared well in the Michigan Science Teachers Association's "Teacher of the Year" recognition in March. Hope biologist Dr. Donald Cronkite was named "College Teacher of the Year" by the group. Named as "High School Teacher of the Year" was Angelique Finch '94 Biehl, who was one of Dr. Cronkite's students.

the development and advancement of science education in Michigan. Membership is open to all who are interested in the advancement of science education in Michigan, and includes elementary, middle school, junior and senior high school teachers of science, college-level instructors and science education administrators, and suppliers of science books and apparatus. ✍

Scott Wolterink '88 named VP

Scott Wolterink '88 of the Hope staff has been promoted to vice president for college advancement.

Wolterink, who most recently served as associate vice president for college advancement, assumed his new duties on Tuesday, March 1. He succeeds William K. Anderson, who will be retiring from the Hope staff at the end of June as senior vice president for finance and advancement.

"Bill Anderson has provided an exceptional service to Hope College by assuming additional responsibilities in college advancement for these past three years. His overall contributions to the life of the college will be greatly missed," said President Dr. James E. Bultman '63. "We now look forward to the next phase of college advancement at Hope under the leadership of Scott Wolterink. He possesses demonstrated skills that will serve him

and the college well in his new role."

Wolterink joined the Hope staff in 1996 as a regional advancement director. In 2001 he was appointed director of the "Hope Fund," which solicits ongoing, unrestricted financial support from alumni, corporations, churches, parents and friends for operations and programs at the college. He was promoted to associate vice president for college advancement in 2003, with additional supervisory responsibility for Hope's programs in alumni and parent relations.

A certified fund raising executive (CFRE), he is a member of the National Committee on Planned Giving and the Association of Fundraising Professionals. He is past president of both the West Michigan Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals and of the West Michigan Planned Giving Group, and also serves on the Board of Directors of both organizations.

He serves on the board of Good Samaritan Ministries of Holland and of the Christian Missionary Scholarship Foundation of Keego Harbor, and is a



Scott Wolterink '88

member of Third Reformed Church, where he served as a deacon. He is a 2002 graduate of Leadership Holland and a past member of the board of Ladder Inc.

Immediately prior to joining the Hope advancement staff, Wolterink was director of the Career Development Center at Lake Forest College in Illinois. He was previously a graduate assistant in the Department of Residential Life at the University of Vermont in Burlington, where he completed a Master of Education degree in 1992.

From 1988 through June of 1990, he served as an admissions counselor at Hope.

He has conducted additional professional studies through the National Planned Giving Institute at the College of William and Mary and the Owen Graduate School of Management Executive Management Institute of Vanderbilt University.

Wolterink and his wife, Heather Northuis '88 Wolterink, have three children.

Anderson joined the Hope staff in 1966 as director of accounting, and was appointed controller in 1968, chief fiscal officer in 1972 and vice president for business and finance in 1973. He was chosen to lead the college's fundraising arm in February of 2001, succeeding Bob DeYoung '56, who had retired in June of 2000. ✍

Two profs receive NEH Fellowships

It is the second consecutive year that two faculty have earned the honor

For the second consecutive year, two members of the Hope faculty have received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. Natalie Dykstra, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Joseph LaPorte, associate professor of philosophy, have each received "2005-2006 Fellowships for College Teachers and Independent Scholars" from the NEH. Each will be using the fellowships as they work on book projects.

The NEH awarded only 195 awards nationwide, totaling \$7.4 million. Drs. Dykstra and LaPorte both received \$40,000, the maximum.

Last year, Dr. John Cox '67 of the English faculty and Dr. Anne Larsen '70 of the French faculty both received fellowships to support work on book projects during the current, 2004-05 school year.

This year's award is the second for Dr. LaPorte, who had also received an NEH fellowship for work during 2000-01.

Dr. Dykstra's project is tentatively titled "Still Life: The Photographs of Marian 'Clover' Adams." Adams, Dr. Dykstra noted, is most remembered for who her husband was and how she died, but deserves greater recognition for what she did in life.

"People are interested in her because she committed suicide and because she was married to Henry Adams," Dr. Dykstra said. "I want people to be interested in her because of her photographs."

Clover Adams took up photography in 1883, two years before her death. Although her husband, a Harvard historian who was descended from two U.S. presidents, is highly regarded for his contributions as a writer, Dr. Dykstra believes that Clover Adams's photographs—showing friends and family, pets, and interior and exterior locales—also have much to offer, providing insights into 19th century America and a woman's place in it. Adams, Dr. Dykstra said, left behind not only the images but also



Dr. Natalie Dykstra

a great deal of information about her photography, including the meticulous notes kept while she did her own darkroom work and references in her letters.

Dr. Dykstra's interest in Clover Adams began while she pursued her doctorate at the University of Kansas, where her dissertation focused on self-representation in women's autobiographical writing in the 19th and early 20th century. After completing her Ph.D., she conducted research through a Ruth R. Miller Fellowship in Women's History from the Massachusetts Historical Society, which houses Adams's photographs and other materials.

She plans to include many of Adams's photographs in the book. The volume will also feature an updated biography, since the last biography of Adams was published in 1982, as well as several chapters that will put the photographs in their cultural context.

Dr. Dykstra has been a member of the Hope faculty since 2000. Her research emphases are reflected in courses that she teaches such as "Photography and Literature" and "Telling Lives: Studies in Women's Autobiographical Prose."

Her scholarship has included chapters and articles contributed to books and academic journals, as well as presentations during



Dr. Joseph LaPorte

numerous professional conferences. She has already made multiple presentations on her research on Adams, including during conferences in the U.S., Canada and England.

Dr. Dykstra graduated from Calvin College in 1986 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She completed her master's at the University of Wyoming in 1992, and her doctorate in American studies at the University of Kansas in 2000.

Dr. LaPorte will be working on the project "Rigid Designation, Identity and Necessity for Properties." His work on this new project follows naturally from his work on his previous book, for which he received his previous NEH grant: "Natural Kinds and Conceptual Change," published in December of 2003.

"Both projects stem from my interest in epistemology, particularly in knowledge of necessary truth," he said, "so both projects are part of a larger, ongoing plan of research in a fundamental area that has fascinated philosophers since ancient times."

Through his 2000-01 fellowship, Dr. LaPorte examined the way that scientific inquiry refines the way that concepts are understood, which in turn affects how science progresses as future inquiry becomes based on the new understandings. In his new project, he will focus not on changes in

the meanings of scientific terms, as before, but rather on the necessary features of properties or attributes that our terms presently refer to.

"This project examines attributes, like the attribute of being courageous, hot or painful," he said. "It examines what makes one attribute identical to 'another' (so to speak). There is a special examination of whether attributes describing our mental or spiritual life can be identical to physically describable attributes—for example, whether being in pain could be no more and no less than having certain neural activity going on."

Dr. LaPorte joined the Hope faculty in the fall of 1998. He is currently on a year-long sabbatical from teaching, working on projects including the beginning of another book, scholarly articles and presented papers, and an encyclopedia entry.

His primary research interests are the philosophy of biology, the philosophy of science, the philosophy of language and metaphysics, with areas of concentration including the nature and origin of knowledge and the philosophy of religion. He has had articles in numerous professional journals.

Dr. LaPorte graduated from the Franciscan University of Steubenville in 1991 with a Bachelor of Arts degree; earned his master's from University College London in 1993; and earned his doctorate from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1998.

NEH fellowships support individuals pursuing advanced research that contributes to scholarly knowledge or to the general public's understanding of the humanities. Recipients usually produce scholarly articles, monographs on specialized subjects, books on broad topics, archaeological site reports, translations, editions or other scholarly tools.

A total of 11 fellowships were awarded to scholars in Michigan. In addition to Hope, the Michigan institutions to have Fellows named are Calvin College, Central Michigan University, Oakland University, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. Hope and the University of Michigan were the only institutions in the state to have multiple recipients. ✍

(Continued from page three.)

Colleges Foundation (MCF), Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA), Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA), and the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Michigan (AICUM). Bultman is also a member of the College Sports Project, an initiative of select liberal arts colleges funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation for the purpose of keeping athletics in perspective at NCAA Division III institutions.

The National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) serves as the unified national voice of independent

higher education. Since 1976, the association has represented private colleges and universities on policy issues with the federal government, such as those affecting student aid, taxation, and government regulation.

Charles Green of the faculty and **Fonda Green** of the staff each received Michigan Campus Compact (MCC) Faculty/Staff Community Service-Learning Awards on Thursday, Feb. 17.

The award recognizes outstanding community service and service-learning by faculty and staff at the colleges and universi-

ties that are members of MCC. Recipients are honored for engaging or influencing students to be involved in community service or service-learning through modeling, influence or instruction. The award recipients are nominated by peers at their institution.

Dr. Charles Green is a professor of psychology and director of the college's Phelps Scholars Program, and Fonda Green is executive director of the Children's After School Achievement (CASA) program at Hope. Husband and wife, they have been members of the Hope and Holland communities for more than 20 years.

They were honored during a reception and awards ceremony at Adrian College. The ceremony was held in conjunction with MCC's Ninth Annual Institute on Service-Learning, "Deepening the Commitment to Student Engagement through Quality Teaching."

Heather Sellers, associate professor of English, is author of a new book that offers guidance for those interested in becoming writers themselves.

(See "Campus Notes" on page 19.)

Book examines Hope's faith journey

A new book that explores the history and development of the college's religious identity is intended not only for members of the Hope community but for all who care about Christianity and the academic enterprise, especially as they are embodied in American culture.

The book, *Can Hope Endure?: A Historical Case Study in Christian Higher Education*, has been written by Dr. James C. Kennedy and Dr. Caroline J. Simon of the Hope College faculty and published in "The Historical Series of the Reformed Church in America" by the William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company of Grand Rapids and Cambridge, UK. Released at the end of January, the paperback volume sells for \$28.

The two authors trace the way that Hope has defined, expressed and maintained its religious identity in light of both multiple traditions within the college itself and the broader context of U.S. culture. They carry the story from the college's chartering in 1866 through the end of the 1990s and even a bit beyond.

Drs. Kennedy and Simon contend that Hope has long wrestled with balancing three traditions in its religious identity. First, with the college affiliated since the beginning with the Reformed Church in America, Hope's heritage includes a Calvinist emphasis on intellectual inquiry as a way of understanding God. Next, also since its earliest days, Hope has been influenced by American evangelicalism, with an emphasis on personal piety and character. Third, the college is marked by a progressive ecumenism that calls for hospitality to a wide range of belief and opinion, a characteristic that has also found expression for more than a century.

The three qualities, they note, have waxed and waned in primacy relative to one another, but with a tendency in the long term toward what Drs. Kennedy and Simon call the "Middle Way." The origins of that term itself demonstrate the longevity of the process—it was coined by Hope's seventh president, Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers '17, some 50

years ago.

"Part of what I see, and this is a really optimistic reading, is that the college seems to operate like a gyroscope," said Dr. Simon, who is a professor of philosophy. "You can see it tilting, but you can also see a natural tendency to rebalance."

It was one such period of adjustment that prompted the two professors to write the book.

"There was big debate in the 1990s about what Hope College was and what Hope College ought to be," said Dr. Kennedy, who is a research fellow with the college's A.C. Van Raalte Institute and on leave in the Netherlands as an associate professor of history at Hope. "That was part of what drove us to an interest in the institution's past. We were engaged Hope faculty who wanted to know about the institution's history."

In part, they were motivated by the differing understandings they encountered concerning Hope's past.

"People tended to have rival oral traditions with regard to the college's history," Dr. Simon said. "I just wanted to know what the 'truth of the matter' was, as philosophers naively say."

Research for the book included extensive use of Hope-related materials in the Joint Archives of Holland, such as the minutes of committee meetings, college and student publications, and other documentation of Hope activities. The authors also interviewed many key past and present members of the Hope community, for which they even traveled as far as Florida, and had access to personal correspondence as well.

"You need to get as many points of view as you can, and then try to say what looks reliable," Dr. Simon said.

They found the administration remarkably supportive of their effort to produce an unvarnished overview of the topic.

"I think it took a certain amount of institutional courage for Hope to take a look at itself that didn't have the goal of flattering the institution," Dr. Simon said. "It says something important about the Hope College administration's respect for scholarship as such that they've allowed us access to materials that other institutions wouldn't have allowed people to look at."

"The administration has been really supportive," Dr. Kennedy said. "We've been very grateful that we were given room to write what we felt we have to write."

For their part, Drs. Kennedy and Simon worked with a balance of their own in mind.

"We tried to be respectful of the living and the dead," Dr. Kennedy said. "At that same time, we also tried to make this as frank and honest as possible."

What they found was a college that for most of its first century pursued its "Middle Way" in a largely conservative manner—an effect of the college's origins in ethnically Dutch, Midwestern Holland.

"One reason that the college remained relatively conservative for so long had a lot to do with the fact that it was in a traditionally minded ethnic enclave," Dr. Kennedy said. "The processes of Americanization were slower to make an impact on that ethnic enclave. The role of that ethnic character on the college is one of the issues that we explore."



A new book by Drs. James Kennedy and Caroline Simon of the Hope faculty examines how Hope has defined, expressed and maintained its religious identity since the college's founding. In sharing Hope's history, the book provides insights that apply to Christian higher education in the U.S. in general.

The change was gradual, but especially following the postwar period Hope was in the mainstream in U.S. higher education in a variety of ways, "not least of all in its preponderant emphasis on academic excellence rather than faith commitment," noted Dr. Kennedy. In the 1960s, relatively strict requirements concerning the Christian faith in faculty hiring were relaxed to enable the college to pursue a broader range of candidates. Correspondingly, Drs. Kennedy and Simon note, less emphasis was placed on the college's religious heritage.

The two authors trace the way that Hope has defined, expressed and maintained its religious identity in light of both multiple traditions within the college itself and the broader context of U.S. culture.

They stress that the college wasn't unique in that respect. Most colleges founded in the 19th century were church-related, yet for most, through a process of secularization, by the end of the 20th century those ties had faded, according to Drs. Kennedy and Simon.

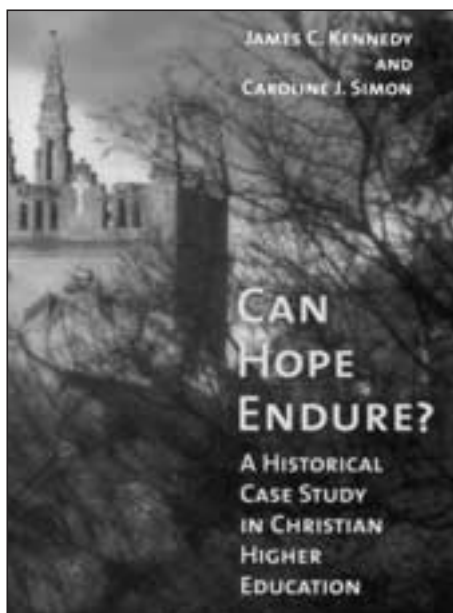
Part of what has distinguished Hope, Drs.

Kennedy and Simon feel, is that the college made a deliberate effort from the early 1970s to reassert its religious identity where many other institutions did not. And so, they say, began the trajectory that led to the tensions of the 1990s as the college community found itself encountering varied understandings of its nature and of the college's role as an institution of higher education.

Drs. Kennedy and Simon see continued need for discussion, even if the process isn't always easy. "We hope, among other things, the book will help the local community reflect on the strength of the changes that happened out of a recent period of controversy and also learn to deal better with controversy in the future," Dr. Simon said. "In my perspective, looking at church-related higher education, the most damaging thing that an institution can do is take its Christian identity for granted."

"In a place as diverse as Hope, you have both the strength and the weakness of having multiple theological vocabularies and the danger of people not having the faintest idea of what other people are talking about," she said. "It can make it the case that it can take so much energy to have the conversation that many institutions stop having it."

"Where Hope College is now is where it's always been—having to negotiate the tension in how to continue to express who we are in a community that's diverse," Dr. Simon said. "That's an issue any college that cares about its religious identity has to face." ✍



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Four people, 104 years,

They represent four different departments, but there are a few things they have in common.

The four faculty who are retiring from Hope this year have been untiring in their commitment to their disciplines, the college and Hope students. Their impact, on both the college and students' lives, will endure far beyond their time as Hope educators. And they'll be missed.

Retiring this year are **Dr. Hersilia Alvarez-Ruf**, professor of Spanish; **Dr. George Kraft**, professor of kinesiology; **Dr. Stuart Sharp**, professor of music and chairperson of the department; and **Dr. Leslie Wessman**, the Arnold and Esther Sonneveldt Professor of Education and chairperson of the department. Combined, their service to Hope totals 104 years.

"I want to know my students—that's the most important thing to me. And that's what I've tried to do at Hope—I've tried to get involved in as many student activities as possible."

—Dr. Hersilia Alvarez-Ruf

Hersilia Alvarez-Ruf (1984)

Even as a child, Dr. Alvarez-Ruf was drawn to teaching. "I always loved my teachers," she said. "I had great teachers, and thought maybe I could be like that."

She began her career in her native Chile in 1959, teaching English phonetics at the Universidad de Concepcion, where she also did her undergraduate work, for several years.

In 1976, she and her husband Karl went to England so that she could complete a master's degree at the University of Leeds. The time abroad had a significant impact. Chile had experienced a military coup in 1973, and while they hadn't had any troubles before they left, they found readjusting difficult.

"When we went back to Chile, things there had deteriorated very much," she said. "There was a lot of instability, a lot of people were disappearing. My husband and I, after being totally and absolutely free in England for two years, had forgotten what it was to live in Chile, where you couldn't say certain things."

And so they took advantage of an opportunity to go abroad again, this time to the United States, so that Dr. Alvarez-Ruf could pursue her doctorate at the University of Michigan. As she was finishing her coursework, with her dissertation to go, her university back home gave her an ultimatum: come back in a few days, or find another job.

She decided to seek a position in the U.S. What she saw at Hope made her choice clear.

"They were so friendly, they were so nice," she said, recalling her initial visit. "They treated me so well. Somehow, I felt very comfortable here."

Hope's small size was a major asset, since connecting with students has always been a priority for her.



This year's four faculty retirees in combination have provided more than a century of service to the college, affecting hundreds of students and having an enduring impact that will last far beyond their time on campus. From left to right are Dr. Leslie Wessman, Dr. Stuart Sharp, Dr. George Kraft and Dr. Hersilia Alvarez-Ruf.

"I want to know my students—that's the most important thing to me," Dr. Alvarez-Ruf said. "And that's what I've tried to do at Hope—I've tried to get involved in as many student activities as possible."

For more than a decade, she has been faculty advisor for the Sigma Sigma sorority. She has helped career planning with events, was a bingo caller for SAC's "Vegas Night" for many years, participated in Senior Banquet skits and worked with the Hispanic Student Organization.

She has repeatedly taught May and June Term courses because she enjoys working with beginning students. She has also directed Hope's student exchange program with the Autonomous University of Queretaro in Mexico.

Students have appreciated her commitment, both within the classroom and outside of it. In 1994, the graduating class presented her with the "Hope Outstanding Professor Educator" (H.O.P.E.) Award. In 1996, the student body presented her with the inaugural Homecoming "Favorite Faculty/Staff Member Award."

As much as she has loved Hope, in July she will be moving away, to a retirement community in Florida. She is making the move not to take it easy, but to stay busy. The community itself is activity oriented, and there is college nearby where she hopes to teach part-time.

Even after 20 years, she finds Holland's winters difficult—especially since an accident on icy roads about nine years ago. Karl used to chauffeur her, but since his death in May of 2003 she has been dealing with the weather on her own.

"What I want is to keep active, and I know if I stayed in Holland I wouldn't be. Especially in the long months of winter, I wouldn't get out of the house," she said.

"I eat, breathe, sleep and drink Hope College. The bottom line is, it's just a great institution. How could I have picked a better place to work?"

—Dr. George Kraft

George Kraft (1967)

George Kraft can't imagine having spent his career anywhere but Hope.

"I eat, breathe, sleep and drink Hope College," he said. "The bottom line is, it's just a great institution. How could I have picked a better place to work?"

Dr. Kraft was born the son of missionary parents in 1939 and spent his first few years in China. It was World War II, and the family left for the U.S. at Christmastime in 1943, traveling west over the "Hump" across the Himalayas to India.

He did his undergraduate work at Wheaton College, majoring in history. He spent two years as an infantry officer in the U.S. Army, but ultimately was pulled by his interest in athletics.

"Sport has always been a huge part of my life," he said. "It was coaching that got me hooked, and then I got interested in kinesiology as a result of that."

lasting impact

While doing graduate work in physical education at the University of Indiana, he learned of Hope through Dr. Daryl Siedentop '60. The timing was fortuitous. Hope was establishing its physical education major, and enlarging the faculty accordingly.

In addition to teaching, Dr. Kraft has served as department chair. He was chair from 1988 to 2003, during which time the program restructured and became the "department of kinesiology" to reflect its three-fold emphasis on athletic training, exercise science and physical education.

He coached wrestling from 1967 to 1978, and was an assistant football coach from 1967 until 1997.

Dr. Kraft played a leadership role in developing the Dow Center, which opened in 1978, and was the building's program director for many years. The Dow was designed for use by all students, and he is still gratified when the building encourages someone to be active.

"I get as much satisfaction from that as I would if one of our players got a tryout for professional football, maybe more," he said. "Somebody who wasn't really physically active at all who just got turned on. That's exciting."

Dr. Kraft's involvement in the department has been complemented by an active interest in music. He and his wife Roberta, who is on Hope's music faculty, have developed programs of sacred and secular music that they present throughout Michigan, on themes ranging from "Symbols of Christmas" and the "The Life and Times of Charles Wesley," to George Gershwin, Stephen Foster, Lerner and Loewe, and Rodgers and Hammerstein.

In retirement, Dr. Kraft plans to spend more time conducting research for and fine-tuning their programs. Roberta isn't retiring yet, but when she does he also anticipates that they'll pursue additional performance venues.

His retirement plans also include writing on football, about which he previously published a book, and on the intersection of sport and faith. The latter is a topic he has enjoyed exploring with students in a Senior Seminar these past few years—and wishes he had examined earlier.

"I don't know why I didn't start teaching a Senior Seminar earlier," he said. "There are so many instances where sport and religion intersect."

He is also working on an autobiographical piece, and envisions spending additional time serving his church and the community, and visiting friends on the mission field.

And, appropriately, he also intends to continue to visit the Dow Center on a regular basis.

"I'll be exercising in the winter every day," he said. "I'll be one of the regulars here."

"When you're in the field of music, it's pretty much revealed unto you that that's what you do best and that's what you find meaning in and find satisfaction in."

—Dr. Stuart Sharp

Stuart Sharp (1975)

When it came to selecting a career direction, Stuart Sharp didn't have a choice.

Growing up, he had been an active musician—in high school he had even been a church organist and choir director. But, heading into college at Bucknell he tried to fight it,

figuring that he wouldn't be able to make a life of it, and set his schedule with other plans in mind. It didn't work.

"During the first semester, it became clear," he'd said. "I'd been so involved in music in high school, and I wasn't doing much with music, and I felt an enormous vacuum in my life."

"When you're in the field of music, career choice is pretty much revealed unto you. That's what you do best and that's what you find meaning and satisfaction in," Dr. Sharp said.

Ultimately, he majored in music, and then went on to the University of Michigan for a Master of Music degree. A vocalist, he spent the next 11 years teaching at Georgetown College in Kentucky, at the same time completing his doctorate at the University of Kentucky in music performance and musicology.

He was ready to return north by the time he finished his D.M.A., and Hope offered a perfect fit.

"I liked the size of the department, and its offerings and faculty," he said. "I also liked the kind of Christian institution that it was. They always called it in those days an 'alternative' Christian college—not a prescriptive Christian college, but a Christian college nonetheless."

Dr. Sharp's performance credits include work in opera, chamber music and oratorio. Some of his Hope performances have been added to the *VoxBook* online music project developed by colleague Dr. Margaret Kennedy-Dygas.

In addition to teaching, in the latter 1970s he began the annual Christmas Madrigal Dinner presented by the Collegium Musicum, which he directed. He is also on his second tour as department chair, providing something of a bookend to his initial appointment—during the first round he was a new faculty member, not yet tenured.

For 20 years, he was on the Advisory Board of the Great Lakes Colleges Association New York Arts Program. Active in professional organizations, he is past president of the Michigan chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, past chair of the Music Section of the Michigan Academy of Arts, Science and Letters, and a past board member of the National Association of Schools of Music.

Although retirement will reduce his involvement in the department, it won't be ending it.

"I'm going to continue to teach part-time—just studio voice, which is probably what I do best and what I enjoy the most," he said. "If it's needed and I enjoy it, it makes sense to have that still be a part of my life."

He also has his eye on other interests—including photography, and nature conservancy, and family.

"I have a large family [six children and stepchildren] to keep up with and enough interesting hobbies, and my wife and I want to travel," he said. "I can't imagine not having enough to do."

"And music, always. It's such a sustaining thing," he said. "It's a life all to its own, even if you're not teaching or pursuing it professionally."

Leslie Wessman (1990)

As she looked into teaching at Hope, Dr. Leslie Wessman had a unique insight into her prospective employer. Her son, Dylan, had enrolled as a freshman in the fall of 1989.

In fact, since he had already been under something of a spotlight growing up because of his parents' professions, she made a point of clearing the idea with him first.

"He's the son of a minister and a teacher," she said. "I had to get his permission to apply for the position here because this was his world, and I didn't want to interfere."

Dr. Wessman joined the education faculty with 30 years of experience as an educator. She had worked in high

"One of the things that I like about all of what I've learned about the brain is that it really affirms what we hear from scripture about God's abundance. Every child and adolescent can and does learn; every adult continues to learn throughout life."

—Dr. Leslie Wessman

schools in Colorado, California, Rhode Island and Hawaii, teaching English and French and serving as a guidance counselor and an assistant principal.

She completed her bachelor's degree at the University of Wyoming, and earned three master's degrees before completing her doctorate at Michigan State University in 1988.

Immediately prior to coming to Hope, she was a researcher with and executive director of the Michigan Out-of-Formula District Association (MOFDA) in Lansing.

Dr. Wessman has been department chair since 1996, and recently led the department during its successful bid for reaccreditation. Earlier, she had mentored Hope's education students as they formed the first student chapter of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in 1993. She was appointed the first recipient of the Sonneveldt chair in 1998, and in January received the college's "Ruth and John Reed Faculty Achievement Award."

Her primary scholarly interest is on brain research and its implications for learning. In 2001, she helped establish the "Midwest Brain and Learning Institute," a week-long summer conference held at Hope that has drawn educators from around the country.

In the modern science of the brain—researchers can even hook subjects to an MRI and watch how the brain changes as they learn—she has found a connection to the eternal.

"One of the things that I like about all of what I've learned about the brain is that it really affirms what we hear from scripture about God's abundance," she said. "Every child and adolescent can and does learn; every adult continues to learn throughout life. Yet there are so many children, youth and adults who believe they can't learn well. I have been committed to helping our Hope teacher education graduates enter the profession with the desire and confidence to bring hope to all those with whom they work."

As she nears retirement, Dr. Wessman anticipates only a partial change in focus. She will remain involved with the institute, and will also be guiding a related initiative to develop a new professional certificate in advanced studies in student learning.

She also plans to join a network of retired educators who are banding together to support current K-12 teachers as they cope with issues ranging from budget crises to ever-changing government regulations.

"It provides us a way to give back to them," she said. "Hopefully, some day they'll give back to teachers, too."

Excited by the possibilities and as engaged as ever by her discipline, Dr. Wessman can't quite believe she's reached retirement.

"I've been doing this for 45 years now, and it doesn't feel like 45 years," she said. 🐼

Farewell Tour

With a strong feeling of nostalgia and an eye toward the future, the 100th year of Hope College basketball provided many special moments.

Victories and exciting games aside, enthusiasm for the season focused on the final full season of playing games at the Holland Civic Center and the college’s Dow Center.

With the opening of the new Richard and Helen DeVos Fieldhouse next season, the men’s and women’s basketball programs will enjoy a place that they can truly call their own. For the men, it will be their first permanent on-campus venue in more than seven decades and for the women an opportunity to enjoy amenities such as their own permanent locker room for the first time.

The occasion of a hundred years of Hope basketball gave ample opportunity to celebrate one of America’s most successful small college programs. An ESPN crew was not disappointed when it came to Holland to document the final Civic Center game against rival Calvin as the Flying Dutchmen won in dramatic fashion.

More than 125 basketball alumni helped close out 51 years of Civic Center games, highlighted by a ceremonial cutting-of-the-nets which allowed each former player to take home a keepsake.

A handsome watercolor print celebrating the Civic Center and Dow Center years and looking ahead to new seasons at DeVos was created by art professor Bruce McCombs and given to everyone who filled the gyms for the last regular season game for both the Flying Dutch and Flying Dutchmen.

The 2004-05 pre-season prognosticators got things exactly backwards. The Flying



Basketball alumni stepped on to the Civic Center floor one final time to give tribute to this year’s team.

Dutch were picked in a poll of coaches to finish third in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) standings; Hope ended as co-champions with Albion. The Flying Dutchmen were the pre-season favorite in the men’s poll; they ended in third place behind Albion and rival Calvin.

The Flying Dutch continued an amazing run by marking the seventh consecutive year of winning 20 or more games. Consistently ranked in the national *USA Today* Division III poll, the Flying Dutch posted a 23-4 record.

Along the way, the team notched the 200th victory under Coach Brian Morehouse ’91.

That triumph arrived in just his 248th game at the helm of the Flying Dutch. The MIAA championship was Hope’s fifth in the last six seasons.

It was a season marked by the highest scoring game in Hope women’s basketball history (118 points versus Tri-State), a record-tying three-point shooting exhibition (seven of them against Ohio Northern) by freshman Jordyn Boles of Grand Rapids, Mich., and a mid-season 13-game winning streak.

Hope players voted to the coaches’ All-MIAA first team, each for the second year-in-a-row, were junior Bria Ebels of Holland, Mich., and senior Adelynn Vilmann of Houghton, Mich.

The Civic Center was filled or nearly filled for every men’s basketball game as fans knew they were witnessing a historic season. Hope basketball teams had called the Civic Center “home” since the 1954-55 season, winning at an 80 percent clip.

Pre-season issues and injuries to key players put the team, coaches and fans on a figurative roller coaster. At one point the team seemed headed for only its second losing season in 26 years. Midway through the league season the team caught fire and ended winning eight of its last 10 games. By defeating every league opponent at least once during the season, Coach Glenn Van Wieren’s Dutchmen posted a 15-12 mark and finished third in the conference standings.

No games were more memorable than the last two in that final week of the regular season. Embarrassed by rival Calvin when the teams met in Grand Rapids in January, the Flying Dutchmen used the occasion of their final game against Knights at the Civic Center to gain an inspired 71-68 victory.

The 157th meeting between the teams was recorded by an ESPN crew for a future program featuring what the network is calling America’s most spirited college basketball rivalries. In fact, a fan poll conducted by ESPN ranked the Hope-Calvin rivalry as the nation’s best ahead of others such as Indiana-Purdue, Duke-North Carolina, Penn-Princeton.

Just three days later the Civic Center was again filled to the rafters, this time to savor decades of basketball memories as much as enjoy the game against MIAA foe Alma.

Fans wore commemorative t-shirts saluting Hope basketball’s “Farewell Tour.” Alumni players such as all-time leading scorer Floyd Brady ’68 stepped on the floor one last time as part of the pre-game introductions of this year’s team. Longtime season ticket holder Stanley Boven, age 93, Class of 1936, came decked out in his letter sweater. Former coach Russ DeVette ’45 returned from his winter retreat in Arizona to be part of the special day.

By day’s end, the team’s 422nd Civic Center victory was permanently locked into each fan’s memory.

Senior Kyle Kleersnyder of Caledonia, Mich., was voted to the coaches’ All-MIAA first team, while senior Daane Griffith of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Andy Phillips of White Pigeon, Mich., each received second-team recognition.

It was indeed a season to be remem-



The 2004-05 season was indeed one for the ages. Longtime season ticketholders Stanley ’36 and Elizabeth Goehner ’36 Boven enjoyed the action from their Civic Center seats. To the delight of his grandmother, Connie Hinga ’49 Boersma, junior



David Boersma ’06 was all decked out in orange and blue. Meg (age five) and Emma (age three) Morehouse were delighted with their dad’s MIAA co-championship season.

bered; one tradition ended, another looming on the horizon.

Cheerleaders Top of the Class

Hope’s cheerleaders, long recognized as among the best at the small college level, took top honors at the Americheer Winter Open Nationals in February. The team, coached by Wes Wooley ’89, took first place in the Small Coed Division, and at the final awards presentation received recognition as the event’s College Grand Champions for scoring higher than all the other colleges in

all divisions, including Division I and Division II universities.

Strong National Showing in Hockey

The Hope hockey club team finished fourth at the American Collegiate Hockey Association Division III national championship tournament. Making their fourth straight trip to the tournament, the Dutchmen have now finished second (2003), fourth (2005) and fifth twice (2004 and 2002). The team posted a 23-5-1 season record. 🐻



Coach Glenn Van Wieren ’64 gave one final Civic Center locker room pep talk to his charges.



Erika Steele (above) was a two-time individual NCAA All-American, while junior Kurt Blohm (below) was a silver medalist and MIAA MVP.

National spotlight

From every point of view, the swimming and diving season was a splashing success!

Coach John Patnott’s 25th season was marked by Hope winning its 200th Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) championship. It came when the men’s team won the conference championship. Coach Patnott is the winningest active coach in MIAA history with 28 championships, 19 by the women’s program and nine by the men.

Outstanding performances aside, and there were many, the highlight of the year was Hope hosting the NCAA Division III swimming and diving championships for women and men on consecutive weeks at

the nationally acclaimed Holland Community Aquatic Center.

Hope swimmers put on their best at nationals, the Flying Dutch finishing 12th and the Flying Dutchmen ending 13th. Junior Kurt Blohm of Wilmington, Ohio, was the silver medalist in the 50-yard freestyle, while senior Erika Steele of Portage, Mich., was fifth in the 50 free and sixth in the 100 free. Sophomore Lisa Smith of Dearborn, Mich., placed fourth in the 100 butterfly. Hope also had three All-America relays.

Hope athletes who achieved All-MIAA honors, in addition to the NCAA All-Americans, were sophomore Stephanie Buck of Fort Wayne, Ind.; sophomore Sarah Diekevers of Jenison, Mich.; freshman Dan Gardner of Alma, Mich.; senior Jeff Heydlauff of Chelsea, Mich.; and junior Megan O’Neil of Troy, Mich. 🐻



The Flying Dutch called the Dow Center “home” for more than 25 years.

Location, location, location

Each year, tens of thousands of high school seniors weigh numerous factors before enrolling at a particular college or university.

All things being equal, the atmosphere created by an institution and its surrounding neighborhood is often the deciding factor.

But today, colleges are luring more than teens who have just reached voting age. With increasing frequency, people who have been casting ballots for half a century or more are flocking to communities where the hub of activity is the local college or university.

The trend has taken hold in Holland, where the community's amenities—and particularly the opportunities presented by Hope—have proven a significant draw for retirees looking to enjoy the next phase of their lives.

Holland is home to a number of retirement communities, but the campus connection is especially apt for two in particular: Freedom Village Holland and Resthaven's Warm Friend, which are near-door neighbors to Hope. Freedom Village is just three blocks north, along Columbia Avenue across from the old Riverview Park, and the Warm Friend is located one block away, on Eighth Street at Central Avenue.

"There's something uniquely appealing about the pace and the pulse of a college community," said Freedom Village Holland's executive director, Tom Bylsma '86. "Once it gets in your blood, it never goes away. Even if you're not actively involved in campus life, being in the neighborhood has a way of stimulating the mind and invigorating the spirit. That's something that is extremely important to our residents and their families."

For many of the residents, Hope and Holland are familiar territory. A significant portion are Hope alumni or past faculty.

Marianne Hageman '58 can attest to the benefits of retiring not just near a college campus but down the street from her *alma mater* as well. She moved to Freedom Village from De Pere, Wis., a year ago, but not until she explored her options thoroughly.

Not unlike a high school senior trying to select a college, she looked at four retirement communities in different parts of the country and visited Freedom Village five times before making her decision.

"I became familiar with Freedom Village when the community was being built in 1990 and I was serving on the Hope Alumni Board," she said. "A little more than a year ago, I decided to take a closer look when I realized that I was ready for the service and convenience of a retirement community."

"This is a unique setup. Everything is so convenient and accessible," Hageman said. "I'm right next to downtown Holland. But having Hope College nearby, a place that shaped my life and that I hold in such high regard, that's the big plus."

Like Hageman, Bob Snow '49 and his wife Rita considered several options when looking for a retirement community. They had lived in college towns—including Toledo, Ohio, most recently—and liked the atmosphere, so the presence of a college or university was at the top of their list as they searched for the right destination in the early 1990s.

Bob's Hope roots run deep. His father, W. Curtis Snow, came to the college in 1929 as Hope's organist and first full-time music professor, and his mother, Esther, was college organist and taught music and German at Hope for many years. He and Rita had stayed connected to people at the institution, like the late Dr. John Hollenbach, and had participated in activities like the 1981 alumni tour scheduled in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of the Vienna Summer School.

It was what Freedom Village—then in the planning stages—had to offer that clinched the decision. A large apartment, excellent on-site dining, an indoor pool, friendly neighbors and staff, coupled with the location—downtown and Hope on one side, and peaceful Lake Macatawa and Windmill Island on the other—was enough to convince them to sign up early.

"I can't speak highly enough about having a retirement place near the campus. This has been a wonderful location."

— Robert Snow '49

They moved in only a few days after the community opened in August of 1991, and haven't regretted it once.

"I can't speak highly enough about having a retirement place near the campus," Snow said. "This has been a wonderful location."

"This is perfect," Snow said. "We have the wilderness on the one side and downtown on the other. The college is just three blocks up, and we do a lot of things at the college."

The Rev. Harold De Roo '46 and his wife Dorothy made the move to the Warm Friend from a place that many consider a retirement destination itself: central Florida.

"We were there for 26 years," Rev. De Roo, a retired RCA pastor, said. "Everybody said, 'You're moving to Michigan?'"



The many cultural events presented by Hope have proven a major draw for those choosing a community to which to retire, reflecting a national trend that sees many retirees choosing college towns, especially if the school is nearby. Freedom Village, is one of two retirement communities within sight of campus.

With his eyesight deteriorating, they decided to move nearer to one of their three sons. They had varied options: Holland, New Hampshire and Texas.

Rev. De Roo had only attended Hope for one year. Enrolled during World War II, he finished his undergraduate work at Rutgers (at the time an RCA school like Hope) when wartime travel became too difficult. He returned to Holland, however, to attend Western Theological Seminary. His work with the RCA, including as national youth director for 10 years, brought him back to Hope on numerous occasions. Son Mark also attended, graduating in 1973.

"So we've had a lot of connections over the years," he said.

If for no other reason, Rev. De Roo and Dorothy have had one excellent cause to become involved in the life of the college just recently: their grandson Taylor is a student.

But, like others who have returned, they have also enjoyed the campus's cultural offerings, like concerts, lectures and theatrical productions.

"The cultural advantages that Hope provides and the seminary provides are great," he said.

That he and Dorothy moved to the Warm Friend is not without irony. The building is one of Holland's historic structures, constructed by the Holland Furnace Company in 1925 as a hotel. As such, it had employed students.

"When I was here at Hope, I worked at the Warm Friend as a bus boy and a bell hop," Rev. De Roo said.

The benefits in having retirement options close to campus run both ways. While the retirees can take advantage of

activities and resources at the college, Hope also gains from their involvement. Some serve as mentors—Hageman, for example, hosts a pair of international students. Some have shared their life experiences with classes. Whatever their involvement, they become a valuable and valued part of the campus community.

"It is nice to have these people back because they invariably take a very real interest in the life of the college and engage in many of the activities," said President James E. Bultman '63. "For our students, you can imagine how much more enjoyable it is to perform to a packed house instead of just a few people, and to have the opportunity to compete in front of a large home crowd."

Derek Emerson '85, who is the arts coordinator at Hope, feels the same way.

"I find that alumni who return to Hope College give a lot back to the school in general, and the arts in particular," he said. "Simply by being present at the variety of arts events, whether it be the Hope College Wind Symphony or a GPS event, they show their support for what we do at Hope College."

"Plus, the chance for current students and alumni to share a performance together is a unique and wonderful experience," he said. "The alumni are also a living example of the value of the liberal arts. The alumni visiting our performances come from a range of disciplines, and have that well-rounded approach to life that we seek to instill in all students."

That's the way it works with the best of ideas—everybody wins.

"It's worked out very well. We're very pleased," Snow said. "We haven't had a bad day since we've come back." 🐾

Association to honor three

The Hope College Alumni Association will present three Distinguished Alumni Awards during the college's Alumni Day on Saturday, May 7.

Being honored this year are Dr. Richard E. Smalley '65 of Houston, Texas, Dr. William C. Waggoner '58 of Tewksbury, N.J.; and L. Ling-chi Wang '61 of San Francisco, Calif.

The annual Distinguished Alumni Awards are presented by the Alumni Association Board of Directors in recognition of the awardees' contributions to society and service to Hope. The award, presented during the college's Alumni Banquet, is the highest honor that alumni can receive from the college's Alumni Association.

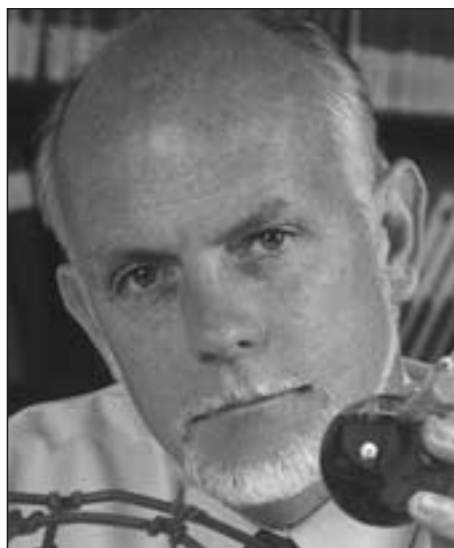
Dr. Richard Smalley '65 is a member of the faculty at Rice University, where he is the University Professor, the Gene and Norman Hackerman Professor of Chemistry, and a professor of physics. He is also director of the Carbon Nanotechnology Laboratory at Rice, and is chairman of Carbon Nanotechnologies Inc.

In 1996, he and two other researchers won the Nobel Chemistry Prize for discovering "buckyballs"—buckminsterfullerenes, or carbon 60, the third molecular form of carbon.

He has received several other awards and prizes for his research. Among other honors, he was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1990 and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1991, and was elected an AAAS Fellow in 2003. He has been awarded eight honorary degrees.

Dr. Smalley attended Hope from 1961 to 1963 before completing a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in 1965. After working for several years as a research chemist for Shell Chemical Company, he attended Princeton University, where he completed a Master of Arts degree in 1971 and a doctorate in 1973.

He joined the Rice faculty in 1976 as a professor of chemistry, and has been a member of the physics department since 1990. He was named to his endowed chair in 1982.



Dr. Richard Smalley '65

In April of 2002, Dr. Smalley presented the college's annual James and Jeanette Neckers Lectureship in Chemistry. In 1985 he had also given a guest lecture at Hope concerning the ground-breaking research that ultimately earned the Nobel Prize.

He has two sons, Chad and Preston.

Dr. William Waggoner '58 is chief executive officer of Essex Institutional Review Board (EIRB), an accredited, professional, research medical ethics organization. He has been active in the drug, device and cosmetic industry for more than 40 years, and has traveled world-wide as a lecturer and consultant in medical ethics.

At Hope Bill majored in German, and minored in biology and chemistry. He was on the victorious freshman pull team during his freshman year and played football for Hope in his sophomore, junior and senior years. He also attended both the first and second Hope Vienna Summer School programs in 1956 and 1957.

Following graduation Bill worked as a medical technician at Gratiot Community Hospital in Alma, Mich. From there he went to Michigan State University, and completed a Master of Science and doctorate in physiology.

He went on to conduct research with a variety of companies, including Colgate-Palmolive Company and Johnson & Johnson. In 1984 he acquired his own clinical research company, Clinical Evaluations Inc. He started EIRB in 1985 and has since



Dr. William C. Waggoner '58

devoted himself to the field of medical research ethics.

He has had publications in several professional journals and authored a book on clinical efficacy and safety testing. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Clinical Toxicology, and twice past president of the Association of Clinical Research Professionals.

Bill is an avid pilot and sailor, and is a volunteer pilot for Angelflight Northeast and a Regional Race Officer for United States Sailing Association. In addition, he is a life member of United States Sailing Association, Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, and New York Yacht Club.

He has returned to campus on several occasions, and in December of 1998 addressed gatherings of students and business and medical professionals concerning medical research ethics.

He and his wife, Nancy, have eight children, Kathy, Julianna, Susan, Richard, Sonja, John, Mary and William.

L. Ling-chi Wang is an associate professor in Asian American studies at the University of California-Berkeley. He is known internationally for his work for multicultural understanding and equality for all people.

Born in Xiamen (Amoy), Fujian China, he completed his secondary education in Hong Kong. After majoring in music at Hope, he completed a B.D. in Old Testament studies at Princeton Seminary. He completed an M.A.,



L. Ling-chi Wang '61

and did additional work, in Semitic studies at UC-Berkeley.

Professor Wang has been a member of the UC-Berkeley faculty since 1972, and is past chair of the Department of Ethnic Studies and past director and coordinator of Asian American Studies.

He became active in civil rights issues while in graduate school, and his interests have ranged from pre-school care to campaign finance reform. He founded Chinese for Affirmative Action, and currently chairs the organization's board of directors. He is a former board member of several community organizations.

Professor Wang's professional activities include serving as president of Asian Pacific Americans in Higher Education, and he is secretary-treasurer of, and founded, the International Society for the Study of Chinese Overseas. He has chaired a variety of national and international conferences.

He is the author of numerous articles published in scholarly journals, books and encyclopedias, with much of his work focusing on the experience of Asian Americans in the United States.

Professor Wang returned to campus most recently in 2001 for his 40-year class reunion, and has attended regional events in the San Francisco area. He hosted the college's Baker Scholars during the group's trip to California in 2000.

He and his wife, Linda, have three children, Wei-min, Wei-lin and Wei-ying. ✍

Nominees sought for alumni awards

With the presentation of this year's Distinguished Alumni Awards less than a month away, the Alumni Association is already looking toward next year.

The annual spring awards offer just one way of recognizing outstanding alumni and friends of the college. Others include the Meritorious Service Award and the

Hope for Humanity Award. The association invites members of the Hope family to nominate candidates for each.

"It is important to recognize those who have helped Hope be the best college it can be. The alumni awards are opportunities for Hope College to thank those who have taken an extra step in making the lives of others better," said Ray Vinstra '58, chair of the Alumni Board Awards Committee. "It is an honor to distinguish such outstanding and notable alumni and friends of the college and to celebrate their amazing life accomplishments."

The Distinguished Alumni Award is the highest honor that the Alumni Association can bestow on a member. It is presented in recognition of outstanding contributions to society and active involvement with the college. Nominees must have earned at least 45 credit hours at Hope.

The Meritorious Service Award is presented in recognition of contributions to Hope and its alumni through notable personal service and long-term involvement with the College. Nominees need not have attended Hope, but the contribution

to service must have benefited the college and its alumni.

The Hope for Humanity Award is presented in recognition to those who put service above self among the H-Club community. The award is presented to alumni athletes who have demonstrated the values of Christian commitment and service to others in their careers after Hope.

To nominate someone for an award, please visit <http://www.hope.edu/alumni/awards/> or call the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at (616) 395-7250 for a nomination form. ✍

Class Notes

News and information for class notes, marriages, advanced degrees and deaths are compiled for *news from Hope College* by Kathy Miller.

News should be mailed to: Alumni News; Hope College Public Relations; 141 E. 12th St.; PO Box 9000; Holland, MI 49422-9000. Internet users may send to: alumni@hope.edu

All submissions received by the Public Relations Office by Tuesday, March 8, have been included in this issue. Because of the lead time required by this publication's production schedule, submissions received after that date (with the exception of obituary notices) have been held for the next issue, the deadline for which is Tuesday, May 10.

1940s

John H. Muller '42 of Crescent City, Fla., celebrated the 60th anniversary of his ordination on Saturday, May 29, 2004. He has served 20 Reformed and Presbyterian churches in Korea, Australia, Canada, New York, California, Florida, Illinois and Michigan. He reports that his wife, Sunny, who served faithfully at his side for 62 years, passed away suddenly on March 21, 2004, in Florida. Martha Muller '24 Miller was their aunt and Mary Jane Muller '68 Montgomery is their daughter.

1950s

Evelyn Jannenga '50 Schmidt of Holland, Mich., has four grandchildren attending Hope this year, plus one teaching classes and coaching volleyball.

Earl A. Laman '54 of Holland, Mich., has published his first novel, *A House Beyond Expectations*. It flows out of his work as a psychotherapist and is set in a fictional lake town in West Michigan. The book is "Dedicated with great respect to those I've met along the way who refuse to languish in the chilling and choking chambers of the past, and who, through some strange mix of Grace and Integrity of Being, keep knocking at and pushing through those heavy doors that lead to life."

Barbara Brinks '55 Kaper of Grand Junction, Colo., reports that she recently had the pleasure of being in Doha, Qatar, visiting a long-term student friend from Boulder, Colo. She noted that the wealth in Qatar contrasts sharply to the poverty in the Philippines and Africa.

Ben LeFevre '55 of Pittsfield, Mass., reports that he enjoys senior visitation calling for the RCA Board of Benefits for retired clergy families living in New England.

1960s

Marilyn Scudder '60 of New Brighton, Minn., has received the American Academy of Ophthalmology Outstanding Humanitarian Service Award.

Daryl Siedentop '60 of Westerville, Ohio, has been appointed interim research director for the Teacher Quality Partnership, a collaborative initiative of Ohio's 50 colleges and universities providing teacher preparation programs. He is emeritus professor and former director of The Ohio State University P-12 Project.

Robert J. Thomson '60 of St. Augustine, Fla., retired from the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind as coordinator of academic advisement in 2001. He recently completed his term as governor of North Florida, Optimist International, 2003-04.

Robert W. Trimmer '60 retired from the FDA in October, where he was a regulatory review scientist for the Center for Drug Evaluation & Research (CDER). He moved from Maryland to Granger, Ind., on Sandpiper Lake to be near his

Book inspires documentary

A Hope graduate's work about the Holocaust is making the move from page to screen.

Milt Nieuwsma '63 of Holland, Mich., author of the book *Surviving Auschwitz: Children of the Shoah*, which tells of three Jewish children who survived Auschwitz-Birkenau, has been working with PBS television to produce a documentary based on the publication.

The film, which shares the book's title and is by WGVU Productions, is scheduled to premiere in May.

Nieuwsma's book was published in July of 1998 as *Kinderlager: An Oral History of Young Holocaust Survivors* and was reprinted earlier this year under its new title. It tells the story of Tova Friedman, Rachel Hyams and Frieda Tenenbaum, who between the ages of six and 10 were among the youngest of

the 7,000 survivors of the camp when it was liberated by the Soviets on Jan. 27, 1945. All three were from the same town in central Poland, Tomaszow Mazowiecki, and after the war all immigrated to the United States or Canada.

In the summer of 2004, Friedman and Tenenbaum, accompanied by their children and Nieuwsma and a WGVU film crew, returned to the camp for the first time since their liberation. The documentary includes photographs and film footage of the girls and other children like them held at Auschwitz, as well as interviews with the three women and their children as they visited the site.

Kinderlager, which Nieuwsma wrote for a young adult audience, has earned international acclaim. In 2001, it was selected by the Institute for Higher European Studies in the Hague as one of the top 10 books written on the Holocaust. Other honors have included designation as a "Must Read" selection for Scholastic's Teen Book Club in 2000,

being included on a list of the New York Public Library's "Best Books for Teens" in 1999 and being named to the Nonfiction Honor List for 1999 by *Voice of Youth Advocates Magazine*.

The PBS program is scheduled in conjunction with Holocaust Remembrance Day, which is May 5 this year, and also with the 60th anniversary of VE Day, May 8. In commemoration of the 60th anniversary of the Jan. 27 liberation of Auschwitz-Birkenau, a feature written by Nieuwsma appeared in *The Chicago Tribune* and was offered to other papers nationwide through Tribune Media Services.

The book *Surviving Auschwitz: Children of the Shoah* is available through ibooks/Simon & Schuster.

Detailed information concerning broadcast plans or the program's availability to PBS affiliates was not available as of press time. It is tentatively scheduled to show on WGVU-TV35/WGVK-TV52 of Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, Mich., on Thursday, May 19. 📺

five grandchildren and family. He continues in pharmaceutical work as a consultant and participates in Gideons International, his local church, horticulture and fishing.

Duane Werkman '60 of North Fort Myers, Fla., and his wife have received the "Citizen of the Year" award from the Beecher Chamber of Commerce in Beecher, Ill. Duane served as a firefighter in Beecher from 1973 to 2001 and his wife served as a paramedic. They will be honored at the community's Fourth of July parade this summer.

Norman J. Kansfield '62 of New Brunswick, N.J., will conclude his tenure as president of New Brunswick Theological Seminary on June 30, after serving as the seminary's president since 1993. In recognition of his service and the service of his wife, Mary Klein '64 Kansfield, the seminary's board voted to endow the Mary and Norman Kansfield Chair in Old Testament in their honor.

Gary Hieftje '64 of Bloomington, Ind., received the 2004 Monie A. Ferst Award, which recognizes those who have made notable contributions to the motivation and encouragement of research through education. The annual award, administered by the Georgia Institute of Technology Chapter of Sigma Xi, is presented to a person who has touched and inspired his or her research colleagues in a manner that can be documented by their subsequent scientific accomplishments. He holds the Robert and Marjorie Mann Chair in Chemistry at Indiana University and has made extensive contributions to the field of analytical chemistry.

Ed Stielstra '65 of Holland, Mich., a realtor at Greenridge Realty, has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation by the Council of Residential Specialists.

1970s

Caroline Chapman '70 Taylor of South Windsor, Conn., has a full-time volunteer job as state regent of the Connecticut DAR. She reports that it keeps her quite busy, but that she still finds time to enjoy their summer house in Rhode Island. Her younger son is a junior in college and her other two children are out of college and employed.

Steve DeBoer '71 of East Lansing, Mich., recently returned from Tanzania, Africa, where he and his daughter, **Melissa DeBoer '03**, were part of a 12-person mission team dispensing eyeglasses to

people in need. Over a two-week period, 1,300 people were tested for vision and more than 1,100 pairs of eyeglasses were dispensed. The mission was sponsored by MOST Ministries of Ann Arbor, Mich., and St. Luke Lutheran Church of Haslett, Mich.

Jonathan Fuller '71 of Huron, Ohio, is a geologist for the state of Ohio.

Margaret Sudekum '71 of Ada, Mich., is a relief veterinarian in the Grand Rapids, Mich., area. She is the representative for the Western counties on the board of directors for the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association, and is also a member representative on the board of directors for the Grand Valley Health Plan, the HMO which is her insurer.

MaryEtta Buis '71 Zwart of Wyoming, Mich., was commissioned by Spectrum Health to design and create seven quilts that are now on permanent display at the new Fred and Lena Meijer Heart Center in Grand Rapids, Mich. The nine-story, 330,000-square-foot, \$137 million facility opened on Nov. 29, 2004. The center was designed to keep patients in one room for all or most of their stay to provide greater continuity of

care, and to improve comfort and convenience for their families. In addition to being invited to the grand opening, MaryEtta and her husband were also honored during a reception held earlier in the month for the select group of artists who were invited to produce work, in a variety of media, for the center.

Michael Bondi '72 of San Rafael, Calif., was featured in an article in the Wednesday, Jan. 12, 2005, edition of the *San Francisco Chronicle*. He is an artist who, along with his late older brother and a few others, helped revive the blacksmith's art in the United States in the 1970s, combining the artistic tradition of Italian forged-metal work with industrial machinery and methods. His work and that of seven other blacksmiths was displayed at San Francisco's Braunstein/Quay gallery as "Stephen Bondi and Friends," a tribute to Michael's brother.

Carl W. Gomes '72 and his wife live in Schwenksville, Pa. He is a mechanical engineer for Motorola.

Donald Steele '72 of New York, N.Y., had his play "Going to the Chapel" selected Best Short Production at the Theatre Association of New

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Please accept our invitation to visit the Alumni Office on the internet: www.hope.edu/alumni

Benefit exhibit celebrates artist

A promising talent cut short. A program that has blossomed.

A memorial exhibition at the college in May and June will commemorate both.

An exhibition of works by the late Stanley Harrington '58 will open in the gallery of the De Pree Art Center on Saturday, May 14, and continue through Saturday, June 11.

Professor Harrington was a member of the Hope faculty from 1964 until his untimely death at age 32 on Oct. 18, 1968, of a brain aneurysm. The exhibition, curated by Del Michel, professor emeritus of art, will feature some 50 works that Professor Harrington painted from 1958 until the year of his death.

The exhibition will begin with a formal opening on Saturday, May 14, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Professor Michel will make remarks during the opening, as will Professor Harrington's daughter, Anne Harrington '89 Hughes, an artist living in Hamtramck, Mich.

A number of the pieces will be available for purchase. Proceeds will support the Stanley Harrington Art Award, which is presented each year to a promising art major for the purchase of research materials.

The exhibition anticipates a might-have-been. Professor Harrington would have been 70 this November.

After graduating from Hope with an English major, Professor Harrington com-



Stanley Harrington '58

pleted a Master of Fine Arts degree in 1961 at the University of Iowa, where he studied painting, drawing and prints. He taught at Lake Forest High School in Illinois as head of the art department and instructor in drawing and painting from 1961 to 1963. He joined the Hope faculty in February of 1964.

Active as an artist, in the nine years before his death he had paintings in exhibitions in Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Des Moines, Iowa; the Joslyn Museum in Omaha, Neb.; the Detroit Institute of Arts; and the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts; and in a

National Small Painting Exhibition at the University of Omaha. In January of 1968, 35 of his works were featured in a one-man show at Valparaiso University.

In the November after he died, Hope displayed some of his works in a memorial exhibition. His work was also featured in a one-man show at Kalamazoo College in February of 1969 and a one-man show sponsored by the Holland Friends of Art in March of 1969. Otherwise, most of the pieces have not been shown publicly for more than 34 years.

"I think it's extremely appropriate at this moment," said Professor Michel, who also joined the Hope faculty in 1964, just a few months after Professor Harrington, and remained at the college until retiring in 2003. "The art department is full-blown, and as I look back we had nothing but dreams."

The idea to display the works began with Professor Harrington's widow, Dr. Jane Gouwens '58 Bach, who has held the paintings in the decades since they were last exhibited.

"Part of it is selfish, because it would be nice to see them all displayed together at once," said Dr. Bach, who retired from the Hope faculty in 2000 as a professor emerita of English after teaching at the college since 1975. "But there are also still people who knew Stan—friends and classmates."

When Professor Harrington died, the department of art did not yet have a home of its own. The department moved into the old Holland Rusk Bakery building in 1969, and into the De Pree Art Center—the department's current quarters—in 1982.

In addition to the gallery, De Pree features studio space for students and faculty alike. It's a combination, Professor Michel believes, that his former colleague would have appreciated, since it gives students a chance to see how their faculty mentors work as artists.

"We shared a sensibility about the work—and not only the work but the process of working," said Professor Michel, who like Professor Harrington did his graduate work at the University of Iowa. "I believe it, and I know Stan believed it: if you're going to teach students as an artist you must be an artist."

First as a student and in the years since as an artist, Hughes has appreciated the emphasis.

"I think the beauty in the design of the building is the kind of exchange it provides—student to student, student to faculty," said Hughes, who returned to Hope as a visiting artist in the fall of 2003. "That's kind of unique. Not many other places do that, where you see the artist in his studio."

For Hughes, too young to remember her father, the art he left behind has provided a way to understand who he was. For the works to be displayed and sold now brings together many threads—her family's ties to Hope, her father's work, the dream he had for Hope and the department of today, and the students who will benefit in the future.

"For me it was the idea of giving to the college in a different way," she said. "The idea of Hope College is generations and heritage, and this exhibition fits that vein." ✍

York State Festival (TANYS) in Auburn, N.Y., in November. The play also received The People's Choice Award for Favorite Show, and the two actresses in it received awards for their performances. The play will now represent New York State at the Eastern States Theatre Association Festival in Dover, Del., this month.

Michael A. Ebberts '73 and his wife have opened a bed and breakfast in Owego, N.Y.

Jaclyn Venhuisen '73 Solt of Denver, Colo., is employed by the Secretary of State – State of Colorado.

Tom Vis '73 of Reston, Va., was promoted in September from Bus 265 to 501 with Fairfax County (Va.) Public Schools.

Vicki Wiegierink '74 Rumpsa of Holland, Mich., is in her 12th year working at East Hills Athletic Club and Orchard Hills Swim and Sports Club in Grand Rapids, Mich. She is youth program and camp director. Both of her sons graduated from Hope and her daughter is a current student.

Kathy Jo Blaske '75 of Tappan, N.Y., is serving as the specialized interim minister of Tappan Reformed Church, a 310-year-old congregation of the RCA.

Bob Carlson '75 of Holland, Mich., has joined West Michigan Community Bank as vice president/community executive, responsible for commercial banking and new business development in the Holland/Zeland market. He was previously executive vice president with Bank of Holland.

Jane Goeman '75 Pedley reports that she is enjoying life in Denver, Colo., and the Rocky Mountains. She notes that she is sorry to be unable to attend her class reunion and wishes everyone the best life has to offer.

Gordon J. Alderink '76 of Allendale, Mich., is an assistant professor of physical therapy at Grand Valley State University. He also serves as volunteer pitching coach for the school's baseball team, combining his love of baseball with his knowledge of the anatomy, physiology and mechanics of body movement.

Jeffrey Bremer '77 of Fraser, Mich., became the city manager of Fraser on Monday, Feb. 14. Prior

to that, he had been administrator of Lathrup Village, Mich., for 14 years.

Don Goeman '79 of Holland, Mich., has been appointed to the new position of executive vice president of research, design and development at Herman Miller Inc.

1980s

Samuel K. Aidala '80 of Goldens Bridge, N.Y., is grade three and four science/computer coordinator for the Pleasantville (N.Y.) Union Free School District.

Brenda Hafner '80 of Leawood, Kan., will be moving this summer to 70 acres outside of the Kansas City area in Leavenworth County to enjoy horses, cows and quiet. She continues her spiritual counseling, consultation and healing practice, named Soul Teachings. She is also serving as lead volunteer coordinator for the Association of Unity Churches International Convention in Kansas City.

Roy Hegg '80 of Paramus, N.J., and his wife were married in January of 2000. They have two children: Jennifer and Jonathan.

David L. Huizen '80 of Shelbyville, Mich., is an industrial hygienist for Pfizer Inc.

William R. Jellison '80 of York, Pa., has been appointed senior vice president and chief financial officer of DENTSPLY International Inc. He joined the company, which designs, develops, manufactures and markets products for the dental market, in 1998.

Perry Paganelli '80 of Caledonia, Mich., concluded his seventh year as a National Football League (NFL) official by serving as back judge for the AFC Championship game between the New England Patriots and Pittsburgh Steelers on Sunday, Jan. 23.

Ron Buikema '81 of Silver Spring, Md., was a recent speaker at a conference on cultural awareness and the implications for military operations, sponsored by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA), the central research and development organization for the

Department of Defense. He has also been advising a number of West African governments on capacity building and economic development.

Jim Te Winkle '84 of Wilmette, Ill., earned an MBA with a healthcare specialization (please see "Advanced Degrees") and received the Hotchkiss Scholar Award for academic excellence. He is the senior director of Specialty Technology Ventures, a division of Neurosource Inc. in Chicago, Ill.

James S. Broucek '85 of Wayzata, Minn., has been promoted to senior vice president and treasurer of TCF, a Wayzata-based national financial holding company with 430 offices in the Midwest. He joined the company in 1995.

Erik B. Flom '85 of Chicago, Ill., became a principal of the law firm of Welsh & Katz Ltd. of Chicago in January.

J. Scott Carpenter '87 of Alexandria, Va., is deputy assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs. He and his wife, **Susan Beede '88 Carpenter**, have two children, Alex (age 10) and Ethan (age seven).

J. Marvin (Marv) Baldwin '88 of Western Springs, Ill., has been selected to serve as president and chief executive officer of Foods Resource Bank (FRB), a rapidly growing Christian response to world hunger. FRB members represent many of the major Christian denominations in the United States or their agencies. Its mission is based on partnering with third-world communities to allow them to know the dignity and pride of feeding themselves, instead of supplying them with food on an *ad hoc* basis. Prior to the Feb. 1 appointment to FRB, Marv was a district sales manager for Nalco.

Jim DeWitt '88 of West Chester, Pa., is special education supervisor for the West Chester Area School District.

Tim Kleyla '88 of Grand Haven, Mich., received the "Distinguished Leadership" award from the Michigan Mortgage Brokers Association.

Scott Wolterink '88 of Holland, Mich., has been promoted to vice president for college advancement at Hope. Please see the story on page six for more information.

Mitchell L. Wood '88 of Suwanee, Ga., is region-

al sale manager, Mid Atlantic/Northeast, for Northstar Vinyl.

Michael Pikaart '89 and Jennifer Pikaart of Hudsonville, Mich., traveled to Beijing, Chongqing and Guangzhou, China, in April of 2004 to adopt their daughter Kristen, who came from the Yunyang orphanage in Chongqing. During two weeks in China, they saw the Forbidden City, Tiananmen Square, Temple of Heaven, the Great Wall, and much of the countryside. He reports that the trip was a thrill and that they can't imagine life without Kristen, who was 10-and-one-half months old when they received her and is doing well.

Helena Louise (Leni) Weisl '89 of Grand Rapids, Mich., continues to work as a health consultant for Grand Valley Health Plan in Grand Rapids. She reports that she is excited about the three-story Victorian she just bought. She is working on her second master's degree in social work at Western Michigan University, and also serves on the board of directors for Gateway Charter School in Grand Rapids.

1990s

Stephanie Wright '91 Amada of Chicago, Ill., is a graduate student at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. She is pursuing a Master of Fine Arts in writing.

Lauren Evans '91 DeJong of Hinsdale, Ill., has joined the Chicago law firm of Schuyler, Roche and Zwirner as a partner, concentrating her practice in estate planning and probate.

Jordi Yarwood '91 Kimes and **Ken Kimes '91** live in Spokane, Wash. She is finishing her third year of a doctorate of pharmacy program at Washington State University and will start her rotations in May. He is operating a commercial paint business out of Spokane and Pullman.

Brad Kruithof '92 of Burbank, Calif., works for the Walt Disney Company in Anaheim, Calif. On New Year's Day he performed with Disney's Entertainment as part of the opening number for the Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif. The televi-

sion broadcast reached 150 countries.
Keith Reynolds '92 of Southampton, Ontario, is minister for Southampton/Mount Hope Pastoral Charge – United Church of Canada.

Sheila Sherd '93 Johnson of Sharpsburg, Ga., joined the faculty of University of Phoenix at the Columbus, Ga., campus in 2004, while still working full-time at Turner Broadcasting.

Joseph A. Kuiper '93 of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been named partner in the law firm Warner Norcross & Judd LLP. He joined the firm in 1998 and concentrates his practice in commercial litigation in the Grand Rapids office.

Scott M. Venema '93 of Colorado Springs, Colo., has again deployed to Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. He reports that he has been there so many times and for so long that the locals said, "Welcome home," when he arrived most recently.

Shelly Woolman '93 of Alpena, Mich., is finishing her 10th year of teaching. She reports that she was excited to find out that she will be one of 10 teachers from Michigan who will travel throughout Japan this summer with the "Toyota International Teacher Program." She will join 50 other teachers from around the U.S. during her travel. The program is sponsored by the Toyota Motor Company.

Angelique Finch '94 Biehl of Coloma, Mich., was recognized as "High School Teacher of the Year" by the Michigan Science Teachers Association (MSTA) during an awards ceremony on Friday, March 4, at the Detroit (Mich.) Marriott Renaissance Center. She is a science teacher at Portage Northern High School. Please see the story on page six for more information.

Sonja Kilinski '94 of Holland, Mich., has joined DeBoer, Baumann & Company PLC as a CPA.

Suzanne K. Port '94 recently moved to Kentwood, Mich., and is practicing pediatric dentistry in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Jeffrey H. Hazard '95 of Kijabe, Kenya, and his wife have been serving four years at the Rift Valley Academy with Africa Inland Mission International. They are dorm parenting 20 high school boys, teaching, coaching soccer and field hockey, and working as the school's IT network manager.

Karen Marty '95 Jekel of Holland, Mich., is owner of Children's Horizons, a group child care business in Holland. She reports that she stays busy running the business and caring for her three children, Hannah (age six), Clara (age four), and Isaac (age one).

Deborah Kramer '95 of Goodrich, Mich., earned her elementary endorsement in December of 2004. In addition to substituting, she has been an in-home tutor and worked with home schooling parents. During the past four years, she has taught her sister to read, write, type, think, and do math computations after an accident involving a drunk driver nearly took her sister's life. She reports that it has been a very long and rewarding road, and her sister will begin senior studies in June.

Alison Clark '95 LoPresti and **Nick LoPresti '97** of Harrisburg, Pa., just purchased a new home. He recently accepted a promotion to division manager for Waddell & Reed Inc. He is responsible for running the division office which covers a majority of central Pennsylvania.

Sara Murphy '95 of Chicago, Ill., began working as a special events coordinator and assistant to the CEO at the League of Chicago Theatres in September. In February she joined the stage management team of the Chicago company of Blue Man Group.

Colin Connaire '96 of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., is a police officer/firefighter for the city of Grosse Pointe Park. He and his wife have two children, Gillian Lee and Brady Patrick (please see "New Arrivals").

Clayton Gibson-Faith '96 of Ypsilanti, Mich., and the family of the late Ann Paeth '97 have established the Forge Fund for Dance at Hope College. Clayton reports that he and Ann had worked together during most of 2004 to devise a way to help support and develop dance at the college and, though Ann died suddenly on Tuesday, Sept. 21, 2004, the vision on which she worked so hard continues to move forward in her memory. The fund enables dance alumni and supporters to make targeted donations to provide the department of dance with additional funds to support the study, creation and preservation of dance at the college and to provide support and enrichment services to students and alumni. Questions, ideas, or comments may be directed to Clayton at iamhopedance@hotmail.com. Donations may be sent to the Hope College Office of Advancement, Forge Fund for Dance, P.O. Box 9000, Holland, MI 49422-9000.

Naomi Tsukamoto '96 of Brooklyn, N.Y., recently relocated from Boulder, Colo., for a resident artist position at Hunter College in New York City.

Lisa Bos '97 of Washington, D.C., has taken a position as senior associate for Cassidy & Associates, a government relations firm in the city. She will focus on education and health care issues, representing clients before Congress and the Administration.

Leah B. McAlpine '97 of Boulder, Colo., is a chiropractor in private practice in Northglenn, Colo. **Chris Van Timmeren '97** of Holland, Mich., is head coach for the Hope College hockey team, which recently made its fourth consecutive trip to the American Collegiate Hockey Association Division III national tournament. As a junior he helped organize club hockey at Hope. He returned in 1999-2000 as an assistant coach and became head coach the following year.

Jane Roeters '98 Graham of Hudsonville, Mich., and **Lori Strehler '98** of Holland, Mich., have formed a nonprofit organization, Chosen Hope, to help children orphaned by the HIV/AIDS crisis. The organization makes connections between people who want to give and people who know what is needed and how to get it safely to those in need. They have established a Web site and developed partnerships with churches, human service organizations, and schools that are already working with orphans, whose efforts they can supplement. Jane is a stay-at-home mother to Jonah (age two) and Avery (age one). Lori is the assistant to the student ministries department at Mars Hill Bible Church in Grandville, Mich.

Laura McCraime '98 Sadler of Baltimore, Md., will be participating in the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer in Washington, D.C., on April 30 and May 1. She will be walking a marathon on the first day and a half-marathon on the second. Her goal is to raise \$1,800 to support breast cancer research and treatment. Information about the walk is available on the Web.

Kevin P. VanderWoude '98 of Caledonia, Mich., is graphics coordinator for Grand Rapids Industrial Products.

Jonathan P. VanWieren '98 of Dallas, Texas, graduated from the French Culinary Institute in 2002 and is employed by Guckenheimer for Texas Instruments World Headquarters in Dallas. He received the 2004 Southwest Chef of the Year award and Texas Instruments 2004 Vendor of the Year award, and was recently promoted to Southwest regional training accounts manager.

Adam W. Vernon '98 of Longmont, Colo., is the director of education for an internationally renowned nutritional company, and still regularly enjoys skiing and other outdoor sports. He reports that he is happily married to his best friend (please see "Marriages") and is the proud

father of three beautiful children: Keagan, Alexis and Siah.

Shannon Gould '98 Witvoet of Fredericksburg, Va., is a 10th grade English teacher at North Stafford High School.

Sarah Rutherford '99 Guarin and her husband have purchased a new home and three acres of land in Woodbine, Md. She has recently been detailed to the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., from her job with the Drug Enforcement Administration, to assist with the preparation of the Attorney General's testimony for a Congressional hearing on the fiscal year 2006 budget.

Michelle S. Lynch '99 of Royal Oak, Mich., has received her Doctor of Psychology (Psy.D.) degree with doctoral specialization in child/adolescent psychology as well as psychoanalytic psychology and psychotherapy. She has accepted a three-year appointment at Children's Hospital of Michigan as a post-doctoral research fellow working in the Child and Adolescent Research Division (CARD) team. The multidisciplinary team is headed by a well-respected child psychiatrist, researcher and publisher in the area of pediatric mood and anxiety disorders. She reports that she is excited and enthusiastic about this opportunity to work on advanced NIH-funded clinical research in a dynamic child- and family-focused environment.

Stacey T. Mathiesen '99 of Wyckoff, N.J., recently earned a law degree (please see "Advanced Degrees") and is a special education advocate working in New Jersey and New York.

Andrew Norden '99 of Durham, N.C., will serve as team athletic trainer for USA Baseball. He is in his third season as Duke University's baseball athletic trainer. USA Baseball is the national governing body of amateur baseball in the U.S. and a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee. The organization selects and trains the USA Baseball Olympic Team in addition to the collegiate, 18-under, and 16-under national teams, all of which participate in various international competitions each year.

Carrie Koop '99 Traver and **Michael Traver '99** live in Winston-Salem, N.C. He is a second-year urology resident at Wake Forest University. She stays at home with their daughter (please see "New Arrivals").

00s

Scott M. Hess '00 of Traverse City, Mich., is an attorney for the Law Offices of Gerald F. Chefalo.

Chris Kerrins '00 and **Trena Hedley '00 Kerrins** of Mattawan, Mich., recently moved from the Chicago, Ill., area with their son, Luke (age 19 months). Chris was the #1 sales rep for Stryker Corporation's Interventional Pain Division in 2004. His performance with the company over the past four plus years earned him a promotion as manager of clinical education at Stryker's Kalamazoo headquarters.

Stacey Slad '00 of Romeoville, Ill., is a special education case manager for the Plainfield (Ill.) High School Central Campus.

Amy Shineman '00 Taberski of Savannah, Ga., is a registered nurse working in diabetes/vascular at St. Joseph's-Candler Hospital.

Nathan Whitmyer '00 of Zeeland, Mich., is an environmental quality analyst for the State of Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

Josh Canan '01 of Holland, Mich., has joined the staff of Ottawa Kent Insurance as an account executive, helping companies manage employee benefits.

Jamie L. Lademan '01 of East Lansing, Mich., is assistant vice-president of Phoenix Property & Casualty LLC.

Sarah Koop '01 VanDeven of Ellicott City, Md., recently earned a master's degree in a family nurse practitioner program (please see "Advanced Degrees") and passed the national boards to become a licensed nurse practitioner. In January she began to work for Allergy and Asthma Associates of Maryland and Pennsylvania as a certified registered nurse practitioner (CRNP).

Jacob T. Cain '02 of Addison, Ill., is a traffic accident researcher for KLD Associates in Forest Park, Ill.

Sara L. Maile '02 of Galesburg, Mich., will begin a law clerk position with the 17th Judicial Circuit Court of Kent County (Mich.) in July.

Cheri Cecil '02 Phelps of Grand Rapids, Mich., works for the Grand Rapids Art Museum in the education department.

Matthew Scogin '02 of Cambridge, Mass., wrote an op-ed piece in support of President Bush's proposed changes to the Social Security program. It was published in the Thursday, Feb. 24, edition of the *Holland Sentinel*.

Janis Tippie '02 of Ypsilanti, Mich., is director of personnel services (DPS), sales, for Shy Enterprises Inc. in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Daniel Berhanemeskel '03 was among 10 people featured in "10 to Watch" in the *Lansing State Journal* on Sunday, Jan. 30. The article, published in conjunction with Black History Month, featured 10 local people who "show potential and ambition" and are "up-and-coming in their

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1980, 1975, 1970, 1965, 1960, 1955, 1950, 1945 and 1940

May 6 – 8, 2005

respective fields and desire to serve society." Daniel is doing graduate study at Michigan State University in the department of art and art history.

Lily Buor '03 of Indianapolis, Ind., is a registered nurse working at Community North Hospital in Indianapolis.

Melissa DeBoer '03 of East Lansing, Mich.,

recently returned from Tanzania, Africa, where she and her father, **Steve DeBoer '71**, were part of a 12-person mission team dispensing eyeglasses to people in need. Over a two-week period, 1,300 people were tested for vision and more than 1,100 pairs of eyeglasses were dispensed. The mission was sponsored by MOST Ministries of Ann Arbor, Mich., and St. Luke

Lutheran Church of Haslett, Mich.

Jessica L. Oosting '03 of Holland, Mich., continues to work in corporate wellness at the Wellness Center – a Metropolitan/Spectrum Health service in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Rebecca L. Rasdall '03 of Hutchinson, Kan., is currently pursuing a master's degree in international relations at the University of Warwick in Coventry, England.

Hillary Stone '03 of Holland, Mich., was promoted to a professional recruiter position for Manpower Professional of West Michigan after completing one year with Manpower's Industrial Staffing Division. She will be recruiting professional candidates in the areas of management, I.T., engineering, finance and scientific for companies in the West Michigan (Lakeshore) area. She was also accepted into the Master of Public Administration program at Western Michigan University and will begin classes in May.

Katherine R. Boss '04 of Grand Ledge, Mich., is a first-year medical student at the Michigan State University College of Human Medicine.

Bradley A. Brondyke '04 of Chicago, Ill., is a real estate sales consultant for Coldwell Banker.

Amy L. Brown '04 of Bangor, Maine, is a charge nurse at Ross Manor in Bangor.

Molly Baxter '04 **Daleessandro** and **Scott Daleessandro '04** left in August for their Peace Corps assignment in Bangladesh. Scott is teaching English in a high school. Molly is teaching English in a community center to young adults who need an additional job skill in order to find employment. They would welcome mail.

Micah H. Holden '04 of Portsmouth, Va., is an ensign in the U.S. Navy. He works as a registered nurse on the pediatrics unit at the Naval Medical Center Portsmouth.

Courtney Randel '04 **Van Slyke** of Byron Center, Mich., is an elementary Spanish teacher in the West Ottawa Public Schools.

Mindy Beukema '04 **Vork** of Holland, Mich., is a first grade teacher at Pine Creek Elementary School in the West Ottawa Public Schools.

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.

Debbie Gezon '85 and Doug Jacobs, July 17, 2004, Temecula, Calif.

Kimberly A. Heller '86 and Dennis Eschenberg, Oct. 19, 2002, Callicoon, N.Y.

Susan McComb '91 and Nate Royalty, Sept. 27, 2003, Chicago, Ill.

Matthew Hierholzer '96 and Renee S. Knoll, Feb. 5, 2005, Winter Park, Fla.

Micah Sjoblom '96 and Ann Burke, Sept. 18, 2004, Glen Arbor, Mich.

Nathan A. Hoekzema '97 and Christine E. Scott, Aug. 14, 2004, Princeton, N.J.

Julie Seidel '98 and Jeffrey Schmidt, Jan. 15, 2005, Rochester, Minn.

Adam W. Vernon '98 and Meghan Joy, March 2, 2002, Keystone, Colo.

Jennifer Aslanian '99 and Fred Wezeman, Oct. 9, 2004, Holland, Mich.

Joy Green '99 and Bill Roller, July 30, 2004, Batavia, Ill.

Michael McCune '99 and Ashli Simpson '99, May 22, 2004, Lansing, Mich.

Sarah Rutherford '99 and Carlos Guarin, Nov. 6, 2004, Silver Spring, Md.

Scott M. Hes '00 and Tikky Hes, Oct. 11, 2003, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Cynthia Knight '00 and Tyler Calhoun, Jan. 8, 2005, Las Vegas, Nev.

Kathleen Sine '00 and John Scheuerle, Oct. 23, 2004, Grand Haven, Mich.

Andrea Mulder '02 and Derek Huisman, June 14, 2002, Midland, Mich.

Anne M. Oppenhuizen '03 and Peter J. Oudbier, Oct. 22, 2004.

Donald (D.J.) Van Slyke '03 and Courtney Randel '04, July 9, 2004, Hudsonville, Mich.

Campus Notes

(Continued from page seven.)

Page After Page, subtitled *Discover the confidence and passion you need to start writing and keep writing (no matter what)*, features the lessons that Dr. Sellers has learned during her journey as a writer. Writing in a conversational tone, Dr. Sellers illustrates her advice with anecdotes from her experience.

"Every writer is a little different," Dr. Sellers notes in her introduction. "But all people who write have similar fears and blocks about writing. Most of my writing students fall into predictable pits and traps. I want to tell you what I know about the writing path, and, I hope, give you some equipment so you can build bridges over the traps."

"The chapters in this book explain how I found out what kind of writing life was right for me, and what kinds of exercises and books I found useful along the way," she writes. "This book is, I hope, like sitting down with me, in my living room, over tea."

Page by Page, published in hardcover by Writer's Digest Books, is divided into three general sections: "Blank Pages: Creating a New Writing Self," "Turning Pages: How to Maintain Your Commitment to Writing" and "New Pages: Finding Your Place in the World of Writing." The book contains 30 chapters, each four to 12 pages long, covering topics ranging from "The First Day," to "Anxiety" to "Rejection, Bliss, Speeding Tickets." Exercises at the end of each chapter guide the reader in applying the book's suggestions.

Neal Sobania '68, who is director of international education and professor of history, has played a central role in an exhibition in California featuring work by Qes Adamu Tesfaw of Ethiopia, including helping to introduce the U.S. art world to the artist.

The exhibition "Painting Ethiopia: The Life and Work of Qes Adamu Tesfaw," opened on Sunday, March 6, at the Fowler Museum of Cultural History of the University of California at Los Angeles. The exhibition is also featured in a companion 200-page illustrated catalog, and accompanied by a display of photographs featuring Ethiopia itself.

A specialist in the history and culture of Ethiopia and Kenya, Dr. Sobania has been visiting and studying the region since the 1960s. For more than a dozen years, he has been collaborating on research projects with art historian Raymond Silverman. Silverman is a professor of art history and Afroamerican and African studies at the University of Michigan and the curator of the Fowler exhibition.

It was during one of the two scholars' trips to Ethiopia more than a decade ago that they first learned of Adamu. In the years since, Sobania and Silverman have made a point of visiting with him during follow-up research trips to Ethiopia.

In addition to loaning four paintings from his personal collection to the Fowler Museum, Dr. Sobania's direct involvement in the "Painting Ethiopia" exhibition has included serving as lead writer of the cap-

tions featured in the catalog, presenting not only information about the paintings themselves but about Ethiopian culture and religion.

Dr. Sobania also provided many of the 35 photographs featured in the parallel exhibition "Ethiopian Crossroads: Photographs of a Land and Its People" that will run in the Fowler's Goldenberg Galleria. Dr. Sobania also wrote the captions for the photographs being featured.

Dr. Sobania is also pleased with initiatives related to the exhibitions. Additional copies of the catalog, for example, are being provided for use by scholars in Ethiopia, which he values as a way to help give back to the nation he has studied for decades. In addition, on the day before attending the March 6 opening activities he made presentations on the history and culture of Ethiopia during the beginning of a multi-week teachers' workshop sponsored by the museum so that elementary and secondary educators could include lessons related to the exhibition in their classrooms.

"Painting Ethiopia: The Life and Work of Qes Adamu Tesfaw" will continue through Sunday, Sept. 18. "Ethiopian Crossroads: Photographs of a Land and Its People" will run until Sunday, June 26.

Research conducted by students under the supervision of Dr. **Deborah Weiss '75 Sturtevant**, professor of sociology and social work and chair of the department, was the starting point for a conference concerning area health care held at the college on Friday, Feb. 18.

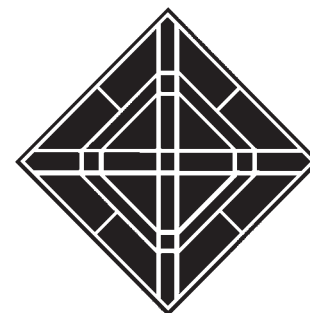
The "Community Collaboration Conference," organized by the Holland Community Hospital Foundation, was geared toward identifying ways to improve the health and well-being of the community. The day-long event was based on research that Dr. Sturtevant and her Hope research students conducted during the summer of 2004.

Through the research project, the researchers organized several focus groups comprised of service providers and those who had received services, and asked questions relating to the participants' opinions of community health. The research, according to Dr. Sturtevant, indicated the need for preventative measures to promote good health, such as good nutrition, exercise, social connections, spirituality and appropriate medical care, and barriers including lack of time, money and transportation.

The students made a presentation concerning the results to the foundation's board in August. The February 18 conference provided an opportunity for invited participants—including area health care professionals, directors of social service agencies and representatives of area school systems—to learn more about the findings and then to break into work groups to generate ideas to address the needs.

The students with whom she worked on the research project are Jenelle Dame, a senior from Holland, Mich.; Audra Jobin, a junior from Spring Lake, Mich.; and Jeffrey Seymour, a senior from Holland. ☞

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Joshua L. Vork '03 and Mindy J. Beukema '04,
May 22, 2004, Zeeland, Mich.

New Arrivals

Pam Rezek '83 and Jim Te Winkle '84, Kelly
Thomas Rezek-Te Winkle, Nov. 12, 2004.

Sandy Judson '87 Kemink and Mark Kemink,
Lucy Hope, March 4, 2004.

Linda Haggart '88 Johnson and Todd Johnson,
Hope Kirby, April 5, 2004.

Bill Vanderbilt '88 and Abby Van Duyne '91
Vanderbilt, Joshua Duncan, Feb. 26, 2005.

Calvin L. Warren '88 and Deana Warren,
Sabrina Jo, Feb. 3, 2005

Mitchell L. Wood '88 and Barbara Wood,
Patrick Mitchell, March 9, 2004.

Michael Pikaart '89 and Jennifer Pikaart,
Kristen, adopted in China, April, 2004.

Mary Rust '90 Armeli and Stephen Armeli,
Nicholas Joseph, Jan. 9, 2005.

Marian Stryker '90 Jenkins and Richard
Jenkins, Samuel Owen, Nov. 11, 2004.

Bruce Snoap '90 and Beth Bauman '95 Snoap,
Ian Chamberlain, July 10, 2004.

Jordi Yarwood '91 Kimes and Ken Kimes '91,
Kellen Russell, Sept. 4, 2004.

Brian Gerhardtstein '92 and Yasmine David '93
Gerhardtstein, Grace Florence, Jan. 29, 2005.

Heidi Short '92 Hansing and Jim Hansing,
Nicholas James, Dec. 10, 2004.

Sara Cripps '92 Kunzi and Bruce Kunzi '93,
Matthew Owen, May 19, 2004.

Melissa Vander Jagt '92 Sandman and Geoffrey
Sandman, Rhys Anthony, Keira Anne, Katrina
Kaye and Annika Tess, Feb. 1, 2005.

Kate Rogers '92 Vincent and Adam Vincent '93,
Veronica Marie, Oct. 12, 2004.

Denise Conley '93 Burns and Kurt Burns, Jack
Henry, Dec. 21, 2004.

Marianne Disse '93 Ellis and Stephen Ellis,
Christopher Wellington and Rebecca Lynn, Dec.
28, 2004.

Sheila Sherd '93 Johnson and Jeff Johnson,
Brandon Cade, Sept. 20, 2004.

Craig Vandenberg '93 and Leslie Danek '93
Vandenberg, Kylie Grace, Feb. 20, 2005.

Leslie Sterling '94 Baker and Ryan Baker,
William Sterling, Dec. 24, 2004.

Jodi Swope '94 Osmun and Greg Osmun,
Gretchen Elizabeth, Aug. 16, 2004.

Jeffrey H. Hazard '95 and Joyellen Hazard,
Lyndsey Marie, Oct. 5, 2004.

Kristen Swope-Kruzich '95 and Bart Kruzich,
Kaleb Scott and Zachary Tyler, Dec. 29, 2004.

Kristin Carlson '95 Woiteshek and Eric
Woiteshek, Kendall Grace, Dec. 1, 2004.

Colin Connaire '96 and Erin Connaire, Brady
Patrick, March 18, 2004.

Jason Dillabough '96 and Karin Schaefer '98
Dillabough, Kannon Jackson, June 13, 2004.

Robert B. Ferguson '96 and Amy Ferguson,
Hannah Marie, Feb. 25, 2005.

Bill McGovern '96 and Vicki Folta '96
McGovern, Ian Joseph, Sept. 25, 2004.

Aaron Parker '96 and Christine Parker, Lauren
Ruth, Jan. 3, 2005.

Jeff VanFossan '96 and Joan Hoekstra '97
VanFossan, Kolin David, Jan. 18, 2005.

Eric VanNamen '96 and Kim VanNamen, Ellie
Olivia, Feb. 19, 2005.

Holly Pelon '97 Martin and Pete Martin '98,
Luke and Abigail, Oct. 20, 2004.

Greg Vlietstra '97 and Christine Vlietstra,
Abigail Noel, Dec. 18, 2004.

David Brzezinski '98 and Erin Schiller '98
Brzezinski, Caleb David, Sept. 23, 2004.

Rachael Mack '98 Miller and Jeffrey Miller,
Ethan Jeffrey, Feb. 14, 2005.

Anthony Perez '98 and Kristin Perez, Kaelynn
Nicole, Oct. 26, 2004.

Kathleen Coleman '98 Pierson and Will
Pierson, Nathaniel Thomas, Oct. 14, 2004.

Lisa Knott '98 Sheldon and Josh Sheldon,

Avery Noelle, Dec. 29, 2004.

Heidi VanLangevelde '98 VanWieren and
Michael R. VanWieren '98, Lauren Rae, Sept. 14,
2004.

Kelly Howard '99 Hammersmith and Robert
Hammersmith, William Isaac, Jan. 29, 2005.

Gina Pellerito '99 Morgan and Ted Morgan,
Grace Anna, Jan. 14, 2005.

Carrie Koop '99 Traver and Michael Traver '99,
Greta Catherine, Nov. 23, 2004.

Margaret Klott '00 Greshaw and Craig
Greshaw, Claire Deegan, Sept. 24, 2004.

Charrie Meints '00 Hemmeke and Eric
Hemmeke, Lauren Kristin, Jan. 4, 2005.

David Phelps '00 and Cheri Cecil '02 Phelps,
Rock Patterson, Nov. 30, 2004.

Amy Shineman '00 Taberski and Thomas
Taberski, Ashley Claire, Sept. 17, 2004.

Adam Magers '01 and Erin Van Dyken '02
Magers, Natalie Jane, Jan. 11, 2005.

James Raseman '01 and Karen Raseman, Ethan
James, Dec. 29, 2004.

Katherine Jen '01 Terpstra and Matt Terpstra,
Dylan Matthew, Nov. 13, 2004.

Taylor Werkman '01 and Vincent Halliday,
Kegan McEvin, Nov. 18, 2004.

Andrea Mulder '02 Huisman and Derek
Huisman, Geneva Michelle, Aug. 3, 2004.

Advanced Degrees

Jim Te Winkle '84, MBA, Lake Forest Graduate
School of Management.

Sheila Sherd '93 Johnson, MBA in e-business,
December, 2003.

Suzanne K. Port '94, master's degree in pedi-
atric dentistry, University of Michigan, December,
2004.

Sara Murphy '95, Master of Science in Public
Service Administration, DePaul University,
November, 2004.

Naomi Tsukamoto '96, MFA in ceramics,
University of Colorado, December, 2004.

Holly Pelon '97 Martin, master's degree in
TESOL, Grand Valley State University, May, 2004.

Heidi VanLangevelde '98 VanWieren, Master
of Education, University of Michigan, 2004.

Michael R. VanWieren '98, Doctor of
Jurisprudence (JD), Ave Maria School of Law,
2004

Michelle S. Lynch '99, Doctor of Psychology
(Psy.D.) degree in clinical psychology.

Stacey T. Mathiesen '99, Pepperdine
University School of Law, June, 2004.

Thomas J. Bouwens '00, Doctor of Dental
Surgery degree, University of Michigan, May,
2004.

Kati Hoffman '00 Whitmyer, master's degree
in special education, Grand Valley State
University.

Sarah Koop '01 VanDeven, Master of Science
in Nursing, University of Maryland, December,
2004.

David Lichtenberger '02, J.D., Indiana
University School of Law-Indianapolis, December,
2004.

Sara L. Maile '02, juris doctor, magna cum
laude, Valparaiso University School of Law,
December, 2004.

Katie Klein '03, Master of Library and
Information Science, Rutgers University, January,
2005.

December '04 graduation honors

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Jill Ellen Davis; Wyoming, Mich.

Jennifer Ann Folkert; Zeeland, Mich.

Elizabeth Catherine Jury; DeWitt, Mich.

Christopher Michael Marlink; Zeeland, Mich.

Hannah Mary Thurston; Dothan, Ala.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Emily Elizabeth Blake; Grand Haven, Mich.

Amanda Ann Boboltz; Alpena, Mich.

Jacquelyn Kay Funk; Muskegon, Mich.

Adam Robert Giroux; Midland, Mich.

Johnathan Edward Goupell; Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Heather Lynn Hahn; Valparaiso, Ind.

Brittany L. Havens; Rockford, Mich.

John Arthur Hile; Ann Arbor, Mich.

Donavon Eric-Gleason Hornbeck; Ovid, Mich.

Renee Lynn Jehl; Fort Wayne, Ind.

Jessica Marie Kooistra; Grand Rapids, Mich.

Katie Cecelia Kresnak; Petoskey, Mich.

John Michael Lajiness; Mattawan, Mich.

Katie Anne LaMonica; Palatine, Ill.

John David MacKinnon; Kentwood, Mich.

Marcella Louise McNee; Kalamazoo, Mich.

Nathan Tyler Mejeur; Kalamazoo, Mich.

Allison Jean Miller; Hopkins, Mich.

Andrea Kay Mojzak; Grand Rapids, Mich.

Elizabeth Ivy Murphy; Horton, Mich.

Melissa Sue Pikaart; Zeeland, Mich.

Matthew David Van Der Wende; Midland, Mich.

James Paul Wackerbarth; Falls Church, Va.

Michelle Anne Walker; Brighton, Mich.

Abby Leigh Whitenight; Ludington, Mich.

Julie Rebekah Wiant; Rochester Hills, Mich.

Laura Beth Winterton; Fox River Grove, Ill.

CUM LAUDE

Emily Joy Broekhuis; Holland, Mich.

Christopher Jay Bryan; Libertyville, Ill.

Andrea Jeanice Cleary; Palatine, Ill.

Bryan Keith DePotty; Kentwood, Mich.

Betsy Kathleen Getman; South Haven, Mich.

Laura Christine Waring Gibson; Kalamazoo, Mich.

David Charles Haberlein; Interlochen, Mich.

Stephanie Lynn Hartsell; Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Rebecca Sue Haynes; Hopkins, Mich.

Lee Austin Heerspink; Holland, Mich.

Tom John Hoort; Holland, Mich.

Shelby Sue Johnson; Grand Haven, Mich.

Jamie Kathleen Klotz; Grand Rapids, Mich.

Laura Lynn Mitchell; Midland, Mich.

Laura Elizabeth Moreau; Holland, Mich.

Carmen Jo Nee; Kalamazoo, Mich.

Kyle Robert Nevenzel; Holland, Mich.

Elisabeth Annette Pellinen; Minneapolis, Minn.

Jennifer Gayle Price; Battle Creek, Mich.

Paul Charles Rabaut; Rochester Hills, Mich.

Emily Dawn Robinson; Grant, Mich.

Courtney Michelle Shattuck; Otsego, Mich.

Adam Craig Sherrett; Flushing, Mich.

Eva Marie Spiece; Whitehall, Mich.

Rebekah Joy Stewart; Hudsonville, Mich.

Stephanie Lynn Szydlowski; Muskegon, Mich.

Joseph Adrian Verschueren; Muskegon, Mich.

Christiana Ruth Watkin; Holland, Mich.

What I did on my summer vacation.



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Deaths

Orville Carl Beattie '39 of Lake Forest, Ill., died on Tuesday, March 1, 2005. He was 87.

He was a veteran who served four years during World War II teaching electronics at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, Ill.

He was the retired president and CEO of the former A.S. Hansen Inc., an actuarial and benefits consulting firm in Lake Bluff, Ill., which merged with the Mercer Corp. in 1987. Upon retirement in 1979, he became owner of the hanging art gallery Benjamin-Beattie Galleries.

He served on the board of trustees of the college from 1978 to 1983, was a member of the Lake Forest District Board of Education, and was a founding member of the board of trustees of the Brain Research Foundation at the University of Chicago. He also served on the boards of ChildServ, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary and Ferry Hall. He was an ordained elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; children, Barbara (James) Liljegren, David '73 (April) Beattie, and Phyllis Beattie (Francisco Gutierrez); nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several foster children.

Edna Nyland '44 Brown of Alturas, Calif., died on Tuesday, Dec. 21, 2004. She was 81.

She and her husband, Dale, who preceded her

in death, owned and operated a jewelry store in Alturas from 1952 until 1989.

Survivors include her brother, Leslie (Gerrie) Nyland of Moran, Mich.; and two sisters, Rebecca (Milton) Schofield of Dunnellon, Fla., and Esther Bose of Plainwell, Mich.

Linda S. Cramer '70 of Centreville, Va., died on Sunday, Nov. 12, 2000. She was 52.

Survivors include two sons, Derek Hellenga and Dustin Hellenga of Grand Rapids, Mich.; her mother; her sister, Sharon; and her brother, Terry.

Dorothy Slagh '27 De Bruine of Decatur, Ill., died on Thursday, Feb. 24, 2005. She was 99.

She had worked as a secretary at the college for several years and was a member of Christ Memorial Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harvey De Bruine '25.

Survivors include her children, Doris Ann (Al) Vollege of Portland, Ore., and Paul (Ruth) De Bruine of Decatur; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; a sister, Violet Van Kampen of Holland, Mich.; a brother, Woodrow Slagh of Sun City, Calif.; and nieces and nephews.

Paul V. Gillette '50 of Holland, Mich., died on Saturday, Jan. 29, 2005. He was 77.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy who served in Guam.

He worked for Holland Furnace and Bohn Aluminum, and retired from Hart and Cooley

Manufacturing after 38 years of service.

Survivors include a sister, Marjorie Gillette, and nephews and nieces.

Margaret Schoonveld '51 Kraay of Hudsonville, Mich., died on Saturday, Feb. 19, 2005, from complications of ALS. She was 75.

She was a teacher in the Hudsonville School System for 22 years, and a member of Fellowship Reformed Church, where she was also a member of a Bible study group. She was also actively involved with her husband serving Trinity Reformed Church, Marshall Reformed Church and Beaverdam Reformed Church.

Survivors include her husband of 51 years, Louis Kraay '50; children, Nancy (Gary) Driesenga, Linda Kraay '78 (Lou) Zadow, Kevin '81 (Patricia) Kraay, and Karen (Jack) Kalkman, all of Zeeland; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother and sisters, Arthur Schoonveld, Henricka Sipkema, Dorothy (Virgil) Bult, and Marilyn Jonkman; and in-laws, Eleanor Rozema, Wesley '40 (Jewel) Kraay, Florence (Paul) Holleman, Russell '49 (Gwen Lemmen '48) Kraay, and Marge Kraay.

Eunice Heinen '49 Lewis of Waukegan, Ill., died on Monday, Jan. 24, 2005. She was 77.

She retired as an accountant and subsequently enjoyed several part-time positions, including with J.C. Penney, Abbott Labs and her church, where she also served on the board as treasurer. One of her favorite hobbies was reading.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Reuben Heinen, and infant twin sisters.

Survivors include her daughter, Barbara Olson of Iowa City, Iowa; two sons, Bob (Mary Lulik) Lewis of Lindenhurst, Ill., and Tim (Ruth) Lewis of Springfield, Ohio; five grandchildren; two brothers, Eugene (Mary) Heinen of Oostburg, Wis., and Harold (Arleen) Heinen of Reno, Nev.; and one sister-in-law, Millie Heinen of Kiel, Wis.

Esther Bultman '39 Marcus of Lansing, Mich., died on Sunday, Jan. 23, 2005. She was 86.

She had taught in the Lansing Public Schools.

She was a charter member of Delta Presbyterian Church, where she had served as an elder and member of the choir and various committees. She also belonged to the Lansing Woman's Club, Friends of the Waverly Library, and the Lansing Area Retired School Personnel.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Diane Roy, and a son-in-law, Scott Cullen.

Survivors include her husband of more than 65 years, Clifford Marcus '39; children, Stanley '63 (Virginia) Marcus of Freeville, N.Y., Brian (Donna) Marcus of Duluth, Ga., and Karen Cullen of Troy, Mich.; son-in-law, Robert Roy of Oak Park, Ill.; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and brother-in-law, Eugene '50 (Betty) Marcus of North Canton, Ohio.

Raymond H. Martin '50 of Cliffside Park, N.J., died on Monday, Nov. 1, 2004. He was 86.

He was a veteran of World War II and a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the Cliffside branch.

He retired from Otis Elevator Company, and was the former elevator inspector for both Cliffside Park and Edgewater, N.J.

He maintained membership in the Grantwood Congregational Church for much of his adult life, serving as chairman of the board, trustee, Sunday school teacher, and tenor in the choir. He was also a member of the Fort Lee (N.J.) Players.

He was preceded in death by his son Terrence.

Survivors include his wife of almost 54 years,

Marjorie Plusch Martin; his children, Pamela Cooper of West Islip, N.Y., Robert Martin of Anaheim, Calif., Glenn Martin of Little Rock, Ark., and Christopher Martin of Elmwood Park, N.J.; and five grandchildren, including Amanda J. Cooper '08.

Pamela Moffett '70 Rawluk of New Paltz, N.Y., died on Sunday, Oct. 26, 1997. She was 49.

She had been a teacher in the New Paltz School District.

She was a member of the Reformed Church of New Paltz, the New York State Teachers Association, and the Philanthropic Education Organization.

She was preceded in death by her brother, John Moffett.

Survivors include her husband, Robert W. Rawluk; two daughters, Marieke Cook and Kaitlin Rawluk, both of New Paltz; two nieces; and two nephews.

Kenneth "Rocky" Rotman '48 of Grandville, Mich., died on Thursday, Sept. 30, 2004. He was 80.

He was a veteran who served in World War II and the Korean War.

He volunteered with the Disaster Response Service/Christian Reformed World Relief Committee and his church.

Survivors include his wife of 57 years, Annamae; his children, Richard Rotman, Shelia O'Rourke, David (Nora) Rotman, and Mary (Pete) Ludwig; seven grandchildren; in-laws, Nick (Thelma) Keegstra; and nieces and nephews.

Arnold O. Schaap '43 of Edwardsburg, Mich., died on Thursday, Feb. 3, 2005. He was 83.

He was a minister who served Ligonier Presbyterian Church in Ligonier, Ind., Granger Presbyterian Church in Granger, Ind., and Westminster Presbyterian Church in South Bend, Ind. He was on the staff for many years at the Halbritter Funeral Home in Niles, Mich., and was also a desk clerk at the Golden Eagle Motel in Niles for 31 years.

He was the originator of the Culley Fund in the Wabash Valley Presbytery, and originator of the San Dimas Noteholders Association (Reformed Church in America). He received a special award for his many contributions to the Boy Scouts over the course of 12 years in Granger.

Survivors include his wife of 62 years, Helen Buskers Schaap; two sons, Arthur Paul Schaap '67 of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., and Arnold James Schaap of Edwardsburg; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Janice) Tyson of Goshen, Ind.; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a sister, Mrs. Clarence (Betty) Luth of Holland, Mich.

Bertha "Betty" Stibbs '35 Snyder of Lake Forest, Ill., died on Friday, Feb. 5, 2004. She was 94.

She spent most of her life in the Chicago area, and was an active volunteer in many organizations throughout the North Shore, especially committed to the League of Women Voters and the Weavers Guild of Lake Forest. She was a pianist, weaver, jewelry maker, knitter and seamstress.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Daniel Snyder, and her son Harry.

Survivors include a daughter, Ruth Bregar; a son, Dan Jr.; a sister, Harriet Stibbs '36 Meyer of Holland, Mich.; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Frank Sterk '50 of Jenison, Mich., died on Monday, Jan. 10, 2005. He was 80.

"The life so short,
the craft
so long to learn."
- Hippocrates

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Al Vanderbush '29 dies

Retired Hope coaching and teaching legend Alvin Vanderbush '29 of Bloomington, Minn., has died at age 97.

Vanderbush, who died on Sunday, Feb. 20, at Friendship Village in Bloomington, was a 1929 Hope graduate who taught history and political science while coaching the football team from 1946 to 1954. He also served as director of athletics from 1954 to 1960, and retired from the faculty in 1972.

In nine seasons, Vanderbush guided the Flying Dutchmen to two Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) championships, in 1951 and 1953. The 1953 title was Hope's first outright championship. His teams posted an overall 46-28-2 record and were 30-15-2 against MIAA opponents. He also coached track and field at Hope.

Recognized for his excellence as a professor, he received the college's first "Hope Outstanding Professor Educator (H.O.P.E.) Award," elected by the graduating senior class, in 1965. Hope presented him with a Distinguished Alumni Award in 1974.

In 1977, his 1951 football team established the Alvin W. Vanderbush Student

Athlete Award in his honor. The award is presented annually during the college's spring Honors Convocation.

Since the 1997-98 school year, Hope has presented the "Vanderbush-Weller Development Fund" award each spring to honor faculty and staff who make extraordinary contributions to the lives of the college's students. The award was created in his honor by Dr. Ken '48 and Shirely Gess '50 Weller. Ken Weller is one of Vanderbush's former players and also a former Hope faculty colleague.

In 2004, Hope football alumni honored Vanderbush with a plaque at the American Football Coaches Hall of Fame in Waco, Texas. The plaque reads: "Coach Al Vanderbush refused to let us settle for less than our best. He taught us to play with intensity but never without respect for the rules, for our opponents and for ourselves. In his daily life, he modeled the man of Christian character, discipline, intellect and integrity. As effectively then as it continues in our hearts to this day. We honor him for what he did for us. Football players of Hope College, 1946-54."

Vanderbush joined the Hope faculty as an instructor in history and coach in 1945, following the end of World War II, and took over a Hope football program that had been suspended for three seasons because of the war. In addition to his other responsibilities at the college,



A member of the Hope faculty for 28 years, teaching history and political science, Al Vanderbush '29 is well and fondly remembered for his service as coach of the football team from 1946 to 1954.

he also chaired the department of political science.

He was a Hope football lineman as an undergraduate during the late 1920s, achieving all-MIAA honors and serving as captain during his senior season.

He earned an M.A. from the University of Michigan in 1938. Prior to World War II, he taught at Bessemer

High School and Grandville High School, and with the Grand Rapids public schools. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Navy.

Vanderbush was preceded in death by his first wife, Elizabeth '53, in 1978, and by his second wife, Irene, in 2002. Survivors include a stepdaughter, Judy Kreyer, of Ramsey, Minn. ✍

Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Lois; his sons, Steven (Ann) Sterk, David '80 (Karen) Sterk and Douglas (Jenny) Sterk; 10 grandchildren; his brothers, Jake Sterk, and Courtney (Florence) Sterk; his sister, Sara Somers; and sisters-in-law, Mae Sterk and Donna (Albert) Mansen.

Charles J. Stoppels '42 of Kalkaska, Mich., died on Saturday, Jan. 29, 2005. He was 84.

He served as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City, Mich., from 1945 to 1950, and as associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Flint, Mich., from 1950 until his retirement in 1982. He had also served as the stated clerk of the Synod of Michigan.

He was a member of Christian Endeavor, Flint Council of Churches, Covenant Male Chorus, the Lake Huron Presbytery, and the Cosmopolitan fraternity at Hope.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Iris, and brother A. Dale Stoppels '46.

Survivors include his children, Mark (Martha) Stoppels of Grand Rapids, Mich., Laura Chamberlain of Pioneer, Calif., Jean (John Carroll) Stoppels of Rose City, Mich., and Alice Stoppels '74 (Carl) Ray of Williamsburg, Mich.; six grandchildren; brothers, Robert '51 (June Dunster '52) Stoppels of Grand Rapids and Paul (Nancy) Stoppels of Marion, Iowa; and a sister-in-law, Sarah Stoppels of Seattle, Wash.

Cornelius VanderNaald '32 of Lincoln Park, N.J., died on Tuesday, Dec. 7, 2004. He was 94.

He served as a minister in the Reformed Church in America for 37 years. He had been director of religious education at Central Church in Grand Rapids, Mich., for five years; pastor of First Church of Lincoln Park for nine years; and pastor of Port Richmond Church on Staten Island, N.Y., for 10 years. In 1972, he retired following 13 years of service at Flatbush Dutch Reformed Church in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Survivors include his wife, Roberta; his son, James VanderNaald of Santa Fe, N.M.; his daughter, Judy VanderNaald '66 (Richard '64) Welsh of Lexington, Ky.; his stepsons, Russell (Sandra) Ploger of Oak Ridge, N.J., and Ronald (Carolyn) Ploger of Lake Erskine, N.J.; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and his sister-in-law, Billie VanderNaald of

Kalamazoo, Mich.

Dorothy Bonga '42 Vandervelde of Holland, Mich., died on Sunday, Jan. 23, 2005. She was 84.

She had been a first grade teacher after college.

She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Muskegon, Mich., and Muskegon Friends of Art.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence, in 1980.

Survivors include her son, Charles (Terry) Vandervelde of Holland, four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Nathan H. VanderWerf '57 of Glen Rock, N.J., died on Thursday, Feb. 10, 2005. He was 69.

He was a minister, serving in churches in Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio before settling in New Jersey in 1971, when he became assistant general secretary of the National Council of Churches for Local and Regional Ecumenism. From 1980 to 1994 he was director of development education for CODEL Inc., an organization supporting inter-denominational development in third world countries. From 1981 to 1996 he was also pastor of Lyndhurst United Presbyterian Church, and afterward interim pastor for First Presbyterian Church of Berkshire Valley in Morris County, N.J., and Elmora Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth, N.J. He was also director of Presbyterians Renewing in Spirit and Mission (PRISM) Inc., an organization dedicated to improving Christian opportunities for citizens of Elizabeth.

He enjoyed photography and singing, and was a supporter and participant in the New Jersey Choral Society.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Hesselink '57 VanderWerf; three sons, Stan (Betsy), Duane, and David (Roberta); and four grandchildren.

Carol Prigge '49 Van Zyl of Lake Odessa, Mich., died on Sunday, Feb. 13, 2005. She was 77.

She was a longtime member of Central United Methodist Church and had been involved in guilds at Pennock Hospital and Ionia Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Allison Van

Zyl '50; children, Debra (Steve) Steward, Bradley '77 (Jill Nihart '79) Van Zyl, Emmi Jo (Tim) Spitzley, and Craig '85 (Angie) Van Zyl; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; her brother, Arthur Prigge Jr.; and sisters-in-law, Mary Jane Wright '52 Van Zyl and Verna Van Zyl '52 Post.

Lloyd G. Wieghmink '50 of Holland, Mich., died on Friday, Nov. 19, 2004. He was 78.

He was a decorated veteran who served in the U.S. Army in World War II.

He had been an accountant at West Michigan Furniture Co. for more than 25 years.

Survivors include his twin brother, Dale Wieghmink '48 of Holland; sister-in-law, Arlyne Wieghmink of Holland; and nieces, nephews and cousins.

Robert B. Wildman '48 of Rockford, Ill., died on Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005. He was 80.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army who served in the South Pacific during World War II.

He was a minister who served churches of the Reformed Church in America in Hopkins, Mich., Harvey, Ill., Southgate, Mich., and Rockford. He had served as president of the Synod of Mid-America, and also on denominational boards and committees, including the Urban Ministries Committee in Rockford. In Michigan he had been on the executive board of the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches.

He was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church. His community service included Kiwanis in Michigan and Rockford. He was a lieutenant governor of the organization and dedicated seven years to the Kiwanis International project of ridding the world of iodine deficiency disorder. Kiwanis honored him with the Touch a Life award, Tablet of Honor, George F. Hixson medal, and Life Membership.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Richard.

Survivors include his wife, Lois VanWyk '48 Wildman; daughters, Beth (Sam) Watkins of Winnebago, Ill., and Marcia (Ken) Skarie of Sussex, Wis.; a son, Mark '72 (Nancy) Wildman of Forest Lake, Minn.; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a brother, John (Bonnie) Wildman of Bellwood, Ala.

Sympathy To

The family of **Dorothy L. Bultman** of Fremont, Mich., who died on Sunday, March 6, 2005, at age 89. She was the mother of Hope President James '63 (Martie Tucker '63) Bultman of Holland, Mich., and Associate Professor of Education C. Baars '71 (Margo Crandell '73) Bultman of Fremont.

She had been an office manager at the Fremont Elementary Schools for nearly 20 years until her retirement.

She was a member of the Second Christian Reformed Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe, in 1981.

Survivors, in addition to her sons, include her daughter, Judith (James) Czanko of Grand Rapids, Mich.; six grandchildren, including Louis '80 (Nancy) Czanko and Marta Bultman '02; seven great-grandchildren; brothers- and sisters-in-law, Mildred (Joe) Bekkering, Nora (Ray) Somers, Fred (Linda) Bultman, Gerald (Ruth) Bultman, Allen (Betty) Bultman, Lloyd (Grace) Smith, and Marvin Luchies; step-sisters, Peggy White and Thelma Carlson; and many nieces and nephews.

The family of **Robert Frank DeHaan** of Grand Rapids, Mich., who died on Saturday, Jan. 29, 2005. He was 79.

He pursued a life-long career in education that led him to Hope College in 1955 to organize the department of psychology. He also initiated the Urban Semester Program for students from the Great Lakes Colleges Association Inc. to study in Philadelphia, Pa., where he moved in 1968 to direct the program. He later set up a Master of Social Work program at Lincoln University, which he directed until his retirement.

He was a writer who authored a number of books and wrote a column for *The Banner* for many years. Most recently he wrote *Into the Shadows: a Journey of Faith and Love into Alzheimer's*, an account of his experience with his wife Roberta's struggle with the disease. He was also an artist and woodworker.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Clarence DeHaan.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include his children, Joanne (Omer) Prewett of Alva, Okla., Philip '73 (Mary Chadwick '73) DeHaan of Lexington, Ky., Christine DeHaan '75 (Burt) Todd of Malvern, Pa., and Eloise DeHaan (Pat Rogers) of Allentown, Pa.; eight grandchildren; two sisters, Marguerite Mulder and Dorothy VanderZee; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family of **Norman P. Hahn** of Kalamazoo, Mich., who died on Thursday, Jan. 27, 2005. He was 77.

He was a veteran of World War II.

He was an active leader in the business community of Kalamazoo and the former president and CEO of First Federal Savings and Loan. He was also on the board of Standard Federal Bank. He had previously worked as general manager of the Kalamazoo Paper Division of Georgia Pacific.

He was a lifetime member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and served on the boards of several organizations, including Western Theological Seminary. He

was an active member of Second Reformed Church, where he served as a deacon, elder, Sunday school teacher and Logos teacher.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Joyce Walgamuth, in 1986.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Dean Klosterman Hahn; his son, Christopher '72 (Connie) Hahn of Merced, Calif.; his daughters, Sandra (Thomas) Dailey of Columbia, Mo., Patricia Hahn '77 (John '76) Durham of Fremont, Mich., and Janet (David) Severance of Aurora, Ill.; stepchildren, Kathy (John) Bartels, Marcia

(Chuck) Dykstra and Joni (Phil) Groendyk, all of Kalamazoo; nine grandchildren, including Corrie Durham '03 and Ann Durham '06; two great-grandchildren; seven step-grandchildren; brothers, Maurice (Bobbie) Hahn of Niles, Mich., and Fred (Joyce) Hahn of Kalamazoo; sisters, Erma Jane Willman of Niles and Frances (Charles) Francis of Indianapolis, Ind.; brothers-in-law, Arden (Shirley) Walgamuth, Paul (Dorothy) De Boer, and Andrew (Cynthia) De Boer; sisters-in-law, Markie Walgamuth, Mary Walgamuth, and Joan (Karl) De Jonge; and many nieces and nephews.

The family of **Marian I. Hughes** of Loudonville, N.Y., and Tucson, Ariz., who died on Friday, March 11, 2005.

She served on the college's Board of Trustees from 1984 to 1992. She was a member of the academic affairs committee and played an active role in recruiting students to Hope.

She had a long career, during which she taught elementary school in Albany and Schenectady, N.Y.; developed the Black Studies program at Hudson Valley (N.Y.) Community College; and served as the coordinator of human relations for the Albany (N.Y.) School District and as an associate in the New York State Education Department's Center for International Programs. She was also the principal of the Abeokuta Girls High School in Nigeria and served as a consultant for teacher training in Nigeria.

She received numerous awards for her work in education and international race relations, including the White House Citation in Education and the National Urban League Award for Outstanding Work in Race Relations.

She had served the RCA as a member of the Board of Theological Education, as president of the board of Southern Normal School, and as an elder in her home church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul M. Hughes.

Survivors include her children, Diane C. Betsill of Pennsylvania and Florida, and Paul F. Hughes of Pennsylvania; a brother, K. Leroy Irvis of Pennsylvania; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family of **Laura H. Markert** of West Melbourne, Fla., who died on Thursday, Sept. 2, 2004. She was 103.

She was a housemother at the college for many years during the 50s and 60s. Prior to that, she had been a secretary for Linseed Oil Co. and for an insurance agency in Amsterdam, N.Y.

She was an associate member of Palmdale Presbyterian Church in Melbourne.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clark Markert.

Survivors include two nephews and several great-nieces and nephews.

The family of **Ann Marie Schreuder**, of Jenison, Mich., who died on Thursday, Feb. 24, 2005. She was 57.

Survivors include her husband, John Schreuder; children, Craig (Laurie) Steensma and Kimberly Steensma '93 (Kevin) Mendels; step-children, Jonathan Schreuder and Julianne (R.C.) Frieberg; three grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; half-brothers, Kenneth LeRoux, and Tyrone Van Alsbury; and her extended family, Elizabeth Bouwman, Burt and Lynda Steensma, Bob and Sue Steensma, Gary and Carol Steensma, and their families.

The family of **Gloria (Frieswyk) Stull** who died on Friday, Jan. 28, 2005. She was 63.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Gerrit and Minnie Frieswyk and Alice Frieswyk; brothers, Fred and Cal Frieswyk; father- and mother-in-law, Harold and Ruth Stull; and brother-in-law, Herk Stull.

Survivors include her husband, Jim Stull '62; children, Sharon (Bob) Wells, Jim (Chris) Stull, John Stull, and Sara Stull '96 (Scott '95) Pedersen; eight grandchildren; sisters, Shirley VandenBrink, Lillian (Gordon) Ludema, and Marcia (John) DeMey; sisters- and brothers-in-law, Helen and Bob Penning, Pat and Sherm Armstrong, Sandra and Doug Ford, Betty and Tom Williams, Mary and Doug Proctor, and Robert Stull; and many nieces and nephews.

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Working together

If there's a limit, 2005 wasn't the year to find it.

For a fifth year in a row, student-organized Dance Marathon has topped its own fundraising record on behalf of DeVos Children's Hospital of Grand Rapids, affiliated with the Children's Miracle Network. Featuring the involvement of hundreds of students as well as faculty and staff, the charitable effort raised \$103,012.08 this year, besting 2004's total by more than \$15,000. Even the event's first year set a milestone, raising more than had ever been raised by an inaugural Dance Marathon at a school of Hope's size. Since its debut on campus in 2000, the event has raised more than \$369,000.

More than 560 students participated in the March 11-12 Dance Marathon itself, held in the Dow Center, as dancers or morale boosters, with dozens more serving in a variety of other roles.

Activities began shortly after the beginning of the fall semester, and involved more than 20 student organizations (the Delta Phi sorority alone raised more than \$16,000). Individual students raised funds in a variety of ways, from canning—seeking donations with can in hand—to asking family and friends. Area businesses donated a portion of their sales. Campus-wide efforts included an auction in the fall.

The funds the participants raise by pledging to stay on their feet for the 24-hour Dance Marathon support the hospital's work in providing comprehensive care to children. As the year goes on, the dancers get to know the children and families helped by the hospital—the "Miracle Families" who ultimately benefit from their effort.

It makes staying motivated easy. From start to finish, everyone involved works with the marathon's rallying cry in mind: "It's for the kids!"

