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Student-Driven Research

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On the Cover

The Hope College Formula SAE team's entry in the international Formula SAE competition gets ready for one of the event's dynamic tests on Friday, May 14. Designing and building the car from the ground up provided a first-rate and unique opportunity for the students to blend their interests and academic lessons in an immediate and relevant way, and to find that they and Hope engineering fare well when competing with the world's top programs.

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"Quote, unquote"

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



This issue of *News from Hope College* includes a feature that demonstrates the vastly different paths that Hope graduates take—both to and from Hope—by highlighting the experiences of eight members of this year's graduating class. Within the rich range of options provided by Hope's liberal arts curriculum, all found support and insight whatever their path, or even as they explored and determined what that path might ultimately be. Dale Austin, director of career services at Hope, reflects on the benefits of the Hope way of learning.

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"What type of work am I going to pursue?" is a common question raised by students as they work with our office. Often I share with them that one of the beauties of a liberal arts education is the opportunity to expand one's horizons, to discover new disciplines, to raise previously unexplored questions and issues.

And for a number of students, led by gifted and engaged faculty, the opportunity to reason as a scientist, think critically about topics in the humanities, and to experience, in some small way, "being" an artist, stimulates their curiosity and fires their imaginations. Through these experiences, many will then decide to major or minor in an area new to them.

For many students, due to the nature of their academic path, the direction they will choose once graduating from college is fairly clear, whether that be in teaching, nursing, social work, engineering or other professionally tracked programs. For other students, the matter of "career focus" may not be the strength of the exploratory nature of the liberal arts. By nature, typically there is not anything inherent in the study of the liberal arts which is career focused, other than the viable option of continuing

on in graduate school. And that reality is not only okay, it is critical in order to provide a foundation for an informed citizenry for an increasingly complex and dynamically changing world.

Yet, there is still this career question, how does one understand and apply their values, talents, interests and goals in post-graduate activity, whether work, volunteer or mission roles? Pivotal to this self understanding and personal maturity is complementing classroom learning through a broad range of experiences, like conducting research, participating in internships in or outside of west Michigan, studying abroad and gaining leadership skills through co-curricular involvement. And students are key participants in determining the range and scope of their involvement, by their own decisions to take the initiative and seek out these experiences that become so formative.

Faculty and staff are intricately involved in these complementary learning experiences with students, challenging, supporting, directing and mentoring them through their learning process. The relationships formed play a distinctive developmental role, not only for the engaged students, but also their advisor. Identities are shaped, faith is strengthened, purpose is discerned and directed, and confidence is gained for the journey ahead.

One tangible result of this integrated educational approach is that 85% of graduates from the 2009 class attending graduate or professional school were accepted into their first or second school choice, which is significant. Additionally, in this challenging economy, 94% were either working or attending graduate or professional school. Finally, the breadth and adaptability of a liberal arts education serves our graduates well as they flex to an ever changing global economy where the average professional may have 10 or more work roles.

Significant and wide ranging learning opportunities, led by exceptional and committed faculty and staff, creating an environment for students to leave Hope prepared to contribute, to lead, to serve and to work in a global society. Can there be a higher calling? 🚀



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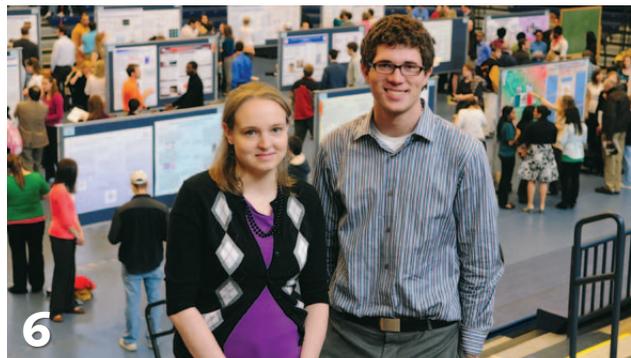
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Events



ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Fall Semester

- Aug. 27, Friday—Residence halls open for new students, 10 a.m.
- Aug. 27-30, Friday-Monday—New Student Orientation
- Aug. 29, Sunday—Halls open for returning students, noon
- Aug. 29, Sunday—Convocation for new students and parents, 2 p.m.
- Aug. 31, Tuesday—Classes begin, 8 a.m.
- Oct. 5-6, Tuesday-Wednesday—Critical Issues Symposium
- Oct. 15-20, Friday, 6 p.m. to Wednesday, 8 a.m.—Fall Recess
- Oct. 23, Saturday—Homecoming
- Nov. 5-7, Friday-Sunday—Family Weekend
- Nov. 25-29, Thursday, 8 a.m., to Monday, 8 a.m.—Thanksgiving Recess
- Dec. 13-17, Monday-Friday—Semester examinations

Spring Semester

- Jan. 9, Sunday—Residence halls open, noon
- Jan. 11, Tuesday—Classes begin, 8 a.m.
- Feb. 11-16, Friday, 6 p.m. to Wednesday, 8 a.m.—Winter Recess
- March 18-28, Friday, 8 a.m. to Monday, 8 a.m.—Spring Recess
- April 28, Thursday—Honors Convocation, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.
- May 2-6, Monday-Friday—Semester examinations
- May 8, Sunday—Baccalaureate and Commencement



ADMISSIONS

Campus Visits: The Admissions Office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and from September through early June is also open 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.

Visit Days: Visit Days offer specific programs for prospective students, including transfers and high school juniors and seniors. The programs show students and their parents a typical day in the life of a Hope student. The days for 2010-11 are:

Friday, Sept. 24	Friday, Nov. 19
Friday, Oct. 1	Monday, Jan. 17
Monday, Oct. 11	Friday, Jan. 28
Friday, Oct. 22	Friday, Feb. 4
Friday, Nov. 5	Monday, Feb. 21
Friday, Nov. 12	Friday, March 4

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.



HOPE SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE

HSRT is offering an exciting 39th season, opening in the DeWitt theatre on Friday, June 18, with the beloved musical *Into the Woods*, followed by *I Do! I Do, An Italian Straw Hat*, *The Last Night of the Ballyhoo*, *A Year with Frog and Toad*, and two children's shows, Richard Scarry's *Busytown* and Katie Couric's *A Brand New Kid*. Tickets are available at the ticket office in the main lobby of the DeVos Fieldhouse or by calling (616) 395-7890. More information can be found online at www.hope.edu/hsrt.



DANCE

Cecchetti International Ballet School Concerts—Saturday, July 24
Knickerbocker Theatre,
10:30 a.m. and noon.
Admission is free.



ALUMNI, PARENTS & FRIENDS

- Community Day**—Saturday, Sept. 4
Includes a picnic from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the DeVos Fieldhouse lawn between home football and men's soccer.
- Homecoming Weekend**—Friday-Sunday, Oct. 22-24
Includes reunions for every fifth class, '85 through '05.
- Family Weekend**—Friday-Sunday, Nov. 5-7
- Satellite Basketball Gatherings**—Saturday, Jan. 29
Featuring Hope-Calvin men's basketball.
- Winter Happening**—Saturday, Feb. 5
- Alumni Weekend**—Friday-Saturday, April 29-30

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

TICKET SALES

For events with advance ticket sales, the ticket office in the front lobby of the DeVos Fieldhouse is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and can be called at (616) 395-7890.

INSTANT INFORMATION

Updates on events, news and athletics at Hope may be obtained online 24 hours a day at www.hope.edu/pr/events.html.



TRADITIONAL EVENTS

- Opening Convocation**—Sunday, Aug. 29, 2 p.m.
DeVos Fieldhouse
- Pull Tug-of-War**—Saturday, Sept. 25, 3 p.m.
Across the Black River
- Critical Issues Symposium**—Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 5-6
Topic: food
- Nykerk Cup Competiton**—Saturday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m.
Holland Civic Center
- Christmas Vespers**—Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 4-5
Dimnent Memorial Chapel
- Honors Convocation**—Thursday, April 28, 7 p.m.
Dimnent Memorial Chapel
- Baccalaureate and Commencement**—Sunday, May 8



SUMMER CAMPS

Throughout the summer, Hope will offer multiple science camps for children as well as sports camps in soccer, football, boys' basketball, girls' basketball, volleyball and tennis. For complete information, please check www.hope.edu/camps, or call (616) 395-8103 for the soccer camps, (616) 395-4965 for the Tennis Academy, (616) 395-7070 for the other sports camps or (616) 395-7640 for the science camps.





NEW PROVOST: Dr. R. Richard Ray Jr., a long-time member of the faculty who is the dean for the social sciences and a professor of kinesiology at Hope, has been appointed the college's new provost.

Dr. Ray will succeed Dr. James Boelkins '66, who is retiring after serving as provost since 2002. The appointment, made after a nationwide search,

was announced following the May 6-7 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

"In his 28 years at Hope, Rich Ray has provided outstanding leadership as a member of the faculty and administration while also earning the highest acclaim nationally for his service and scholarship within his discipline of athletic training," said President Dr. James E. Bultman '63. "I'm confident he will lead us to new levels of distinction as our chief academic officer."

Dr. Ray has been a member of the faculty since 1982 and dean for the social sciences since 2008. He chaired the department of kinesiology from 2003 until becoming dean. For several years, he was the college's head athletic trainer, and he developed the academic program in athletic training at Hope.

Dr. Caroline Simon of the college's philosophy faculty has been appointed interim dean for the social sciences while the college conducts a nationwide search for a successor to Dr. Ray.

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FULBRIGHT AWARD: Graduating senior Emily Sicard of South Haven, Mich., has received a highly competitive English teaching assistantship through the Fulbright U.S. Student Program sponsored by the U.S. Department of State.

Through the assistantship, Sicard, an English and Spanish major, will spend 2010-11 teaching English in a bilingual

program at a secondary school in Madrid, Spain.

Several Hope students or recent graduates have received the awards through the years, including four each in 2008 and 2009. Also this year, Daniel Kampsen '05 received a Fulbright Student Program research award (please see the "classnotes" for information).

A feature story highlighting the experiences of some of the college's Fulbright-receiving alumni is on pages 12 and 13.

IMPACT HONORED: Matthew D'Oyly received the college's 10th annual "Vanderbush-Weller Development Fund" award for strong, positive impact on students.

D'Oyly was residential life coordinator in Kollen Hall from 2005 through the end of the spring semester, and in addition to his work in Kollen Hall has been active in the student life program at Hope in multiple ways. He continues to serve at Hope as assisting producing director with Hope Summer Repertory Theatre (HSRT),

The award recognizes and supports the efforts of Hope faculty and staff who make extraordinary contributions to the lives of students.

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DIGITAL TUITION: Tuition billing has entered the digital age.

The college is no longer sending paper bills to students and their families. Instead, students and other trusted, authorized persons (e.g., parents) can access their financial account information with Hope College online through the e-bill service.

Hope is making the change in the interest of convenience and sustainability. By converting to an online billing system, the college eliminates the hard costs of postage, paper, envelopes and handling. Additionally, this offers convenient online access to current and prior bills for both students and parents, as well as multiple payment method options, including electronic check (ACH) transaction and credit cards.

All families with current students were sent information about the e-bill system this spring. More information can be found online at www.hope.edu/admin/business/ebill/

KLETZ EXCELLENCE: The Kletz Snack Bar has received recognition for overall excellence in operation in the 37th annual Loyal E. Horton Dining Awards Contest of the National Association of College & University Food Services (NACUFS).

The Kletz received the "Silver" award in the "Retail Sales - Single Stand-Alone Concept/Outlet" category of the competition. It is the highest award presented in the category's "Small School" division this year.

The winning programs will all be honored during the association's national convention on Saturday, July 10, in San Jose, Calif.

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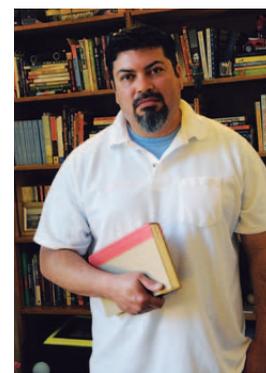


OUTSTANDING PROF: Dr. Jesus Montaña, associate professor of English, was presented the 46th "Hope Outstanding Professor Educator" (H.O.P.E.) Award by the graduating Class of 2010 during Commencement on Sunday, May 9.

The award, first given in 1965, is presented by the graduating class to the professor who they feel epitomizes the best qualities of the Hope College educator.

Montaña has taught at Hope since 1999. His primary academic interests are Latina/o literature and Medieval English literature, and he has written and delivered invited addresses in both fields. Montaña's work resonates with students, and his courses are always packed.

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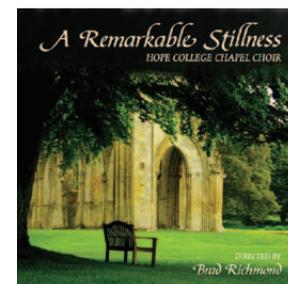


CHOIR CD: The Hope College Chapel Choir has released a new compact disc. The CD, *A Remarkable Stillness*, includes 13 tracks recorded between the spring of 2007 and earlier this year at either St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church or Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

The works reflect an overall theme of peace and reconciliation. The CD's title comes from the closing selection, "Rejoice in the Lamb," by Benjamin Britten, the text for which is excerpted from an 18th-century poem by Christopher Smart. Among the composers represented are three with direct Hope ties: faculty members Dr. Brad Richmond (the choir's director) and Jennifer Wolfe, and Alfred V. Fedak '75.

Copies of *A Remarkable Stillness* are available for \$10 at the Hope-Geneva Bookstore, which can be visited online at www.hope.edu/bookstore/ or called at (616) 395-7833 or 1-800-946-4673.

More ONLINE www.hope.edu/pr/nfhc



HOPE IN PICTURES: Please visit the college online to enjoy extensive photo galleries organized by topic and chronicling a variety of events in the life of Hope. Each April, with final exams about to begin and the bittersweet conclusion of the school year nigh, the campus takes a small break for "Spring Fling," a student celebration-picnic that provides a chance to relax and, crucially, enjoy some good fellowship before the next week's farewells.

More ONLINE www.hope.edu/pr/gallery





Eight Journeys through Hope



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– Rocio Ibarra '10

Rocio Ibarra '10 at Graves Hall, where she volunteered with Upward Bound.

It is graduation Sunday, and the field at Holland Municipal Stadium is a sea of blue.

The members of the Class of 2010 are gathered together for the first time since their Opening Convocation in Dimnent Memorial Chapel four years earlier. On that busy August afternoon, they were newly minted freshmen, the possibilities of their Hope years before them. On this equally active May afternoon, they are about to become alumni, the passing of those years having helped realize—and

shape—their dreams for the future.

The 653 graduates might find the statistics heartening. For example, in the comprehensive “Alumni Attitude Survey” commissioned by the Alumni Association this spring, Hope earned “Good to Excellent” marks in preparing graduates on every measure, from employment, to furthering graduate education, to contributing to community, to deepening understanding of and commitment to personal development and continuous learning.

Hope, though, is about more than averages or aggregates. The signature essence of the Hope experience is the college’s focus on the individual. Even as the members of 2010 together fill the field with Hope’s familiar cerulean hue, they represent 653 lives in the launching—and, as the eight brief profiles which follow show—just as many ways that Hope made a difference between that inaugural Sunday in 2006 and this culminating Sunday in anno Domini 2010.

Jared Graybiel '10 began his journey to Hope with a literal journey. He was driving past Holland while visiting another college when he saw Hope listed on a highway sign. He didn’t follow up then, but the unique name stayed with him, and as a spring-semester high school senior he took action.

“I checked out the website,” he said. “Within two weeks I sent in my application. I came for a visit, and I came back for a Distinguished Artist Award audition. It just really felt right.”

Graybiel was interested in musical theatre, and Hope presented numerous opportunities to train and perform. Along the way, though, he discovered another passion, teaching, prompting him to major instead in special education. He also found that choosing a new major didn’t mean giving up his other interests.

“What I loved about Hope was that I could be just as involved as a non-major in music and theatre,” he said. “It didn’t feel like the intensity

changed just because I changed my major.”

He soloed multiple times during Hope’s Musical Showcase concerts, performed in Hope Theatre productions and won honors in the National Association of Teachers of Singing Michigan State Chapter Auditions and Great Lakes Regional Competition. Within his declared major, he was also able to participate in collaborative research.

Graybiel credits the college’s commitment to the liberal arts with making the blend possible. It’s a quality that he values more generally as well.

“It’s formed me or shaped me to be the educator that I am and the life-long student that I am,” he said. “And it’s one of the most important things that I’ve learned.”

Rocio Ibarra '10 of Holland, Mich., has had her goal in mind for years. “I’ve wanted to be a lawyer since I was in third grade—since I knew what a lawyer was,” she said.

She enrolled in Hope already familiar with the college based on her direct and positive experience as a participant in the Upward Bound program for high school students. “I felt like Hope was my home because I knew where everything was,” she said. As a Hope student, she’s been giving back to the program as a tutor herself.

Ibarra is interested in immigration law in particular, knowing from experience, even within her immediate family, the need for legal professionals who care about their clients. “I feel like it’s my calling,” she said, “to go to

school and do something and make a change.”

She received important help this year through a new internship and LSAT-assistance program established at Hope by the Smith Haughey Rice & Roegge law firm to support and encourage minorities and women in pursuing law. She attended conferences, sat in on cases and conducted research for the attorneys—and found her goals reinforced. She’s hoping to begin law school this fall.

“Actually working with a law firm in downtown Grand Rapids, which is where I want to work, was a great opportunity,” she said.

Sarah Mejia '10 of Highland, Mich., first looked at Hope because of a recommendation: the college was highlighted in the book *Colleges That Change Lives*. “The book drove me to here because of the small campus, the atmosphere, the liberal arts, the Christian affiliation,” she said.

She became actively involved in campus organizations and community service. She was president of Student Congress and a member of the Sybilline sorority, participated in the spring break mission trip program and charitable efforts like Dance Marathon and the Relay for Life, and was a volunteer mentor with area schools.

The co-curricular activities helped shape her academic program, leading her to major in management and minor in leadership. She has appreciated the way that her coursework related to her activities, and in turn how her experiences informed her understanding of her academic lessons.

“Hope’s become something that I never could have imagined, beyond every expectation,” Mejia said. “It just all happened

to fit together—the major and the minor, and my interests and passions.”

This spring, the college’s Center for Faithful Leadership (CFL) presented her with one of three Student Servant Leadership Awards. In addition, she was one of four Hope students recognized for commitment to service by the Michigan Campus Compact in April.

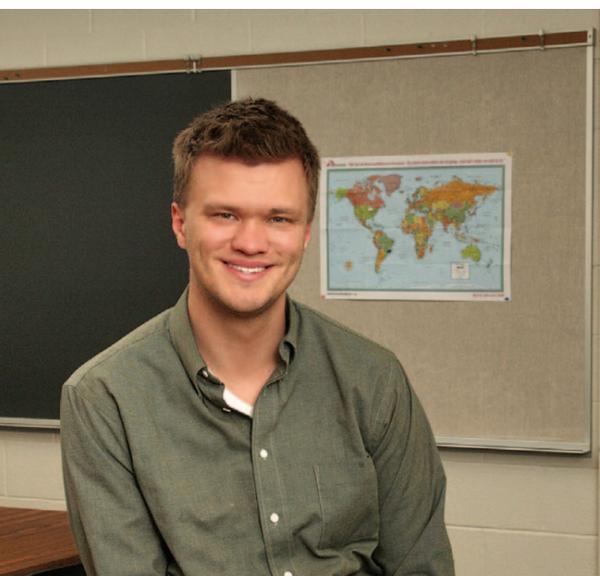
Mejia will be finishing up next year. She hopes to volunteer this summer at St. Francis De Sales Catholic Church with the LdOUT leadership mentoring program established by the CFL, and spend the fall in Spain. Beyond that, her plans are not set, although she plans to keep living the lessons she’s learned.

“The college talks about growing world Christians in the soil of Hope,” Mejia said. “They know that we’re going to be moving on, but we’re still rooted here.”

Jason Ruud '10 of Muskegon, Mich., values the benefits of internship experiences, a priority in the accounting program. He’s lined up an auditing position with Ernst & Young starting this September—following an internship with the company this past summer that had grown from an internship he had held as a sophomore and junior with Code Blue Corporation.

“Practical experience is very, very important,” he said.

Interested in accounting from day one—he declared his major in his first semester—he’s appreciated the way that the placements and his classes have worked together. “What’s nice is the academic world and the internships complement each other—and both ways,” he said. “The academic work relates closely to the internship, and vice versa.”



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Future teacher Jared Graybiel '10 in the classroom.

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Sarah Mejia '10 at the Center for Faithful Leadership.





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Jason Ruud ‘10 had an internship with Code Blue, which has a number of emergency-alert stations on campus.

Ruud had visited multiple schools as he made his college choice, but the search was over once he saw Hope. “After visiting, there was no doubt that I was going to come here,” he said. “I think it was the smaller atmosphere,” he said. “You could really see the genuine feel at Hope, the community.”

Rachel Scott ‘10 of Bay City, Mich., met Hope’s hometown first. “I actually fell in love with Holland, and didn’t even know that they had a college,” she said.

When the time came for her college search, though, her priorities included small, Christian and liberal arts. “I found out that Hope was in Holland, and that really just sealed the deal,” she said.

The college’s breadth served her well, giving her the chance to explore a variety of interests. Scott graduated with majors in international studies and religion, a blend that reflects her interest in understanding other cultures as well as the underpinnings of her own faith and others.

“I changed my major probably four or five times, and this is what I’ve ended up with,” she said. “I’m very happy with my combination. It’s enabled me to combine two different interests into something that I’m very passionate about.”

She spent a semester studying abroad, in Freiburg, Germany. She has been active in volunteer activities, including as a youth-group leader at Ebenezer Reformed Church in Holland, Habitat for Humanity and through the Dorian sorority. During the Advent season she had the opportunity to speak during Chapel.

Scott is considering seminary down the line, but first she is going to be spending a

year with the interdenominational Lutheran Volunteer Corps, serving at the Nativity House, an organization that combats homelessness in Tacoma, Wash.

“I really felt a call to serve,” she said. “I really felt that the Lutheran Volunteer Corps was what I was looking for because it promotes community and sustainability.”

Amy Speelman ‘10 of Darien, Ill., was convinced by her campus visit. “I really liked the atmosphere,” she said. “Everyone was really friendly, and I felt like there was personal

interest in having me come here.”

It’s a perception that she’s found reinforced in the years since. “Everyone is really fantastic,” she said. “Whoever you want to talk to on the faculty, you can walk right in. They’ve really wanted to help me succeed.”

A chemistry and French major, Speelman has earned multiple external honors, including a Goldwater Scholarship in 2008 and, this spring, a National Science Foundation (NSF) Graduate Research Fellowship, the latter of which she will use as she continues at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Speelman participated in collaborative research throughout her time at Hope, experience that she noted clearly made a qualitative difference in her preparation for a career in science, but which she also appreciates in a more formative way.

“I wasn’t really sure what I wanted to do,” she noted. “Once I got here, I realized how important research is in science, and participating helped me to know that it’s what I really want to do and inspired a passion for it.”

Blair Williams ‘10 of Fenton, Mich., like Speelman, has received an NSF Graduate Research Fellowship, in his case for graduate studies in mechanical engineering at Stanford University. He is also a Goldwater Scholar, recognized in 2009.

He has conducted research in both mathematics and engineering, culminating in

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– Amy Speelman ‘10

NSF graduate fellowship recipients Amy Speelman ‘10 and Blair Williams ‘10 both made presentations during the college’s annual Celebration of Undergraduate Research and Creative Performance, which filled the DeVos Fieldhouse on Friday, April 9.



an independent project to develop a computer-control system to keep a bicycle upright without a rider.

“The experiences that I’ve had in research here at Hope are definitely going to be the building blocks in graduate school,” Williams said. “I have an advantage because I’ve had these different experiences, and they’ve all been great.”

As important as those experiences have been, he considers the rest of his time at Hope no less crucial. For example, he developed an interest in Japan that included studying abroad through the college’s exchange program with Technos University and hosting Japanese students at Hope. He plans to go back to Japan this summer, to continue learning the language and to stay engaged with the country as an engineering professional.

“That’s another reason I’m pleased with my decision ultimately to come to Hope: having all the opportunities from being at a liberal arts school,” Williams said. “Being culturally competent is going to be important. Having had these experiences at Hope is going to be an advantage.”

Nursing major Michelle Zeitter ‘10 of Grand Rapids, Mich., is graduate-school bound as well. After finishing up at Hope a semester early, she’s been working since the start of the year in the cardiac unit at Spectrum Health. In the fall she’ll be enrolled in the accelerated BSN-to-Ph.D. program made available to Hope graduates through the department of nursing’s new relationship with Michigan State University, and will hold MSU’s highly competitive University Distinguished Fellowship.

Zeitter values the difference that participating in research as a student—including during an earlier placement with Spectrum—has made (“That’s really one of the great things that Hope does that other colleges don’t,” she noted), but appreciates ways that her experiences outside of the department have shaped her as well.

Her First-Year Seminar set a high standard for scholarship; she practiced nursing and service in the summer “Hope Blooms” program in Puerto Escondido, Mexico; she has used

her Spanish in working with patients in West Michigan. “The other classes, even though they may not have anything to do with your major *per se*, you learn other things that can help you, too,” she said.

Her coursework, her faculty mentors, and her involvement in co-curricular activities ranging from SAC to Dance Marathon, are all part of a fabric of experience that she wouldn’t trade.

“I don’t think I’d be the same person coming out of a different college,” she said. 🐦

“I changed my major probably four or five times, and international studies and religion is what I’ve ended up with... It’s enabled me to combine two different interests into something that I’m very passionate about.”

– Rachel Scott ‘10

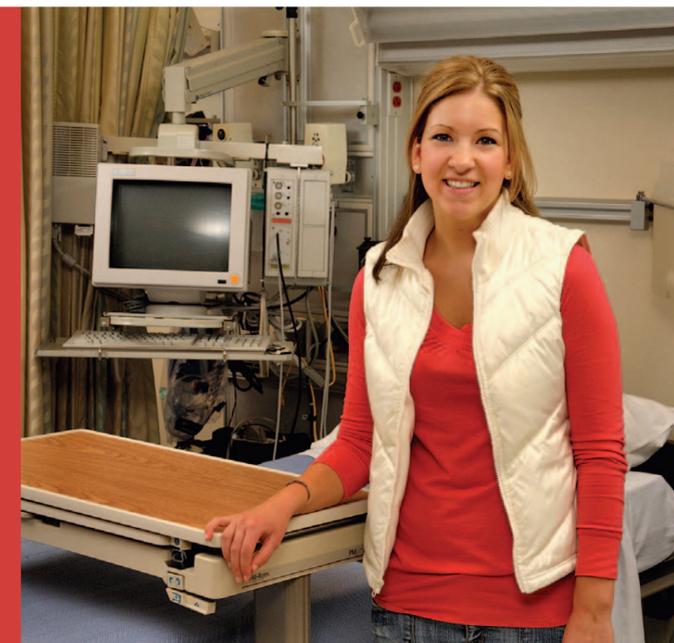
Rachel Scott ‘10 in Dimnent Chapel



“I don’t think I’d be the same person coming out of a different college.”

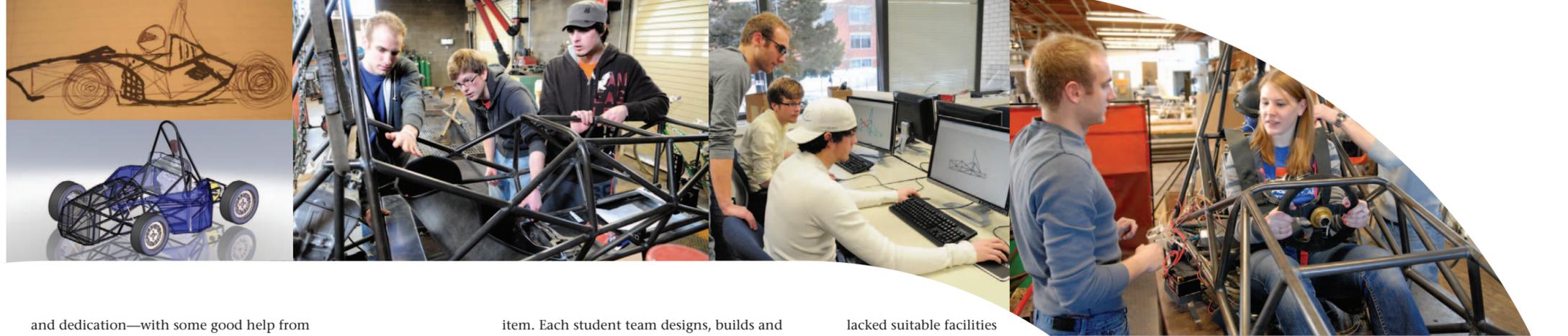
– Michelle Zeitter ‘10

Michelle Zeitter ‘10 in the nursing skills lab.





On the Right Track



If David and Goliath had been designing race cars in friendly rivalry, it might have turned out something like this.

Competing with teams representing well-known college and university engineering programs from around the world, a group of Hope students earned top-rookie honors and an overall 76th-place finish in the international Formula SAE Michigan competition held at Michigan International Speedway on Wednesday-Saturday, May 12-15.

A total of 120 teams had preregistered, for the event, in which student teams compete with miniature Formula-style race cars that they have designed and built from the ground up. The entrants had traveled from Asia, Europe and South America as well as across North America. Most were based at schools with graduate-level engineering programs, and some had been competing for decades, with years of first-hand experience informing their work and arriving in style with custom-painted semi-trailers.

History served many of the teams well, but Hope showed that talent, training

and dedication—with some good help from friends—can achieve quite a bit.

Hope won the William C. Mitchell Rookie Award, which recognizes the rookie team that achieves the highest overall score. The team's composite score included finishing 35th among the 73 teams that were able to compete in the "autocross" component, which was a timed road course-type event.

"It's an extraordinary showing for a first-year team," said Dr. John Krupczak Jr., professor of engineering and chairperson of the department, who advised the group with Dr. Richard Frost, dean of students and vice president for student development.

"To have our team go up on the stage and get the Rookie of the Year in front of the engineering who's who in the U.S. and even abroad really showcases what they can do," he said. "It's a testament to their academic ability I was very proud to see."

The recognition followed affirmation throughout the competition.

"We got so many positive comments from other teams and officials," said Ben Barkel '10 of Birmingham, Mich., who with Matt Labaza '10 of Rochester, Mich., led the team this year.

"We did really well, considering we were a small school with a first-time entry," he said. "Not only did we do well, but we have a really good foundation to work with."

The concept behind Formula SAE is that a fictional manufacturing company has contracted a design team to develop a small Formula-style race car. The prototype car is to be evaluated for its potential as a production

item. Each student team designs, builds and tests a prototype based on a series of rules whose purpose is to provide standards while promoting clever problem solving.

The Formula SAE competition is not just a race. Instead, the teams are evaluated in a series of static and dynamic events, including presentation, design, cost analysis, acceleration, cornering ability, maneuverability and handling, fuel economy and endurance.

The Hope team began planning during 2007-08, and following some initial designing during 2008-09 did most of its work this year. The students designed and built the car on their own time as well as in conjunction with their academic program. In this past spring's senior-level design course in engineering, during which students develop projects of their own choosing, two groups worked on the body structure and electrical system respectively.

More than 20 area firms assisted with the project by providing either in-kind or financial support, from Hudsonville Ice Cream and Creamery, the car's primary sponsor; to Energetx Composites/S2 Yachts, which manufactured the carbon-fiber skin that covers the car; to IXL Machine Shop and Louis Padnos Iron & Metal, which welded the frame. Campus support came from beyond engineering as well, with Student Congress providing financial assistance, the student development office providing additional funding and logistical support, and faculty member Billy Mayer of the department of art providing space for the group in the sculpture studio for much of the school year, since the department of engineering

lacked suitable facilities for construction.

It's actually the process rather than the competition that's the point. Formula SAE promotes careers and excellence in engineering as it encompasses all aspects of the automotive industry, including research, design, manufacturing, testing, developing, marketing, management and finances. Labaza noted that he appreciated the opportunity to put his academic program to use so concretely—and to learn other lessons along the way as the team coordinated the project from start to finish.

"You have to apply everything you learn," he said. "That's really what you want to be doing."

"It's been a great experience, especially for engineers who don't necessarily take management courses—which is definitely something that engineers need to learn," he said. "Everyone that's had a hand in this has learned life lessons not necessarily related to engineering."

[NOTE: More about the college's Formula SAE team and experience, including additional photographs and video of the car in action at Michigan International Speedway, can be found online.]

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Bright Futures Begin Abroad

By Nicole Brace '07

Many Hope graduates aspire to travel the world. Some aspire to teach. Others dream of conducting ground-breaking research. Now, a record number of those students have received prestigious Fulbright awards to do all of those things with funding, honor and acclaim.

Fulbright grants are one-year awards which allow U.S. citizens to participate in a variety of activities overseas, primarily university lecturing, advanced research, graduate lecturing, and teaching in elementary and secondary schools. These grants are awarded to recent college graduates and graduate students, college and university instructors, and professionals in other fields. In 2008–09,

Hope tied for 30th place among bachelor's institutions nationwide for the number of students (four) receiving the award—an impressive count, given the college's comparatively small student population.

It isn't a fluke. Hope students have steadily been winning Fulbrights for years. But it also isn't easy. Students face an arduous application process beginning early in the spring semester of their junior year, which requires them to write two finely-crafted essays detailing their plans. Two faculty advisors officially assist them: Dr. Janis Gibbs, associate professor of history and chairperson of the department, and Dr. David Cunningham, director of the CrossRoads Project and professor of religion.



Hope is a national leader among undergraduate colleges in the number of students who have received highly competitive fellowships to teach English abroad through the Fulbright U.S. Student Program. Here, Danielle Johnson '09 (second from left) and friends enjoy one another's company and the magnificent view atop the Rock of Ifach in Calpe, Spain.

"The competition that they will face is extraordinarily strong," says Dr. Cunningham, "so the application as a whole (and the essays in particular) have to be the students' absolutely best work: grammatically perfect, brilliantly constructed, and attention-getting. Their writing has to go through many revisions and intense scrutiny—probably more so than for anything they've written in their college career."

They also must be willing, says Dr. Gibbs, to put in the time to make their applications the best they can be. "Our successful Fulbright applicants work very hard on their applications. Both the teaching assistantships and the research fellowships require creativity, organization and enthusiasm. It's a privilege to work with students and watch them develop their ideas and their proposals."

Yet time and again they rise to the challenge, succeed, and find themselves halfway around the world, teaching English in a German high school (as did Kathryn Goetz '04) or conducting research in biophysics at a Hungarian university (as was the case for Brandon Alleman '06) or devising ways to encourage shy South Korean students to join English class discussions (one of Karen Russell '08's most rewarding tasks as a boarding-school teacher). They run the English Conversation Club at the University of Cartagena in Cartagena, Colombia (Lani Pickard '09's

assignment), and they help nursery school children learn the unfamiliar sounds of the English language at a public school in Spain (Danielle Johnson '09's position through this month). They make tracks.

These aren't the only talented Hope students being recognized internationally, though. The governments of Austria and Spain have awarded Hope graduates teaching fellowships, and Hope French majors are consistently awarded competitive grants from the French government to teach English in France. Former French students are currently teaching in Montpellier, Normandy, and Caen.

This means that Hope students are well-prepared for both teaching and living abroad, says Dr. Anne Larsen '70, professor of French. "We have nothing but good results," she says,

"and we credit the students for their hard work and desire to learn and grow."

The assistantships offer a chance to explore France, improve fluency in the language, travel widely, and, Dr. Larsen points out, to develop important skills such as "learning to rent an apartment in a foreign country, living on their own, learning to pay bills, teach classes, and to represent their country and themselves wherever they go."

For Fulbright recipients, leaving their native country was just the beginning of another sort of journey. Reflecting on her two years in Germany, Kathryn Goetz describes experiencing an "ah-ha!" moment of epiphany. "When I went abroad with Hope my junior year," she says, "there was considerable support: language help, organized activities, guidance on navigating a foreign culture. During the Fulbright year, it was more 'sink-or-swim.' If you wanted friends or wanted to engage Germans to learn the language, the burden was solely on you. You had to figure it out. I realized that I loved the 'figuring it out' and when I returned, I wanted a job that was challenging and which required me to problem-solve constantly. I also wanted to interact with the international community. People have developed such unique ways of expressing themselves, and I enjoy the diversity of cultures."

"Thanks to my Fulbright year, I have grown into myself as a professional, prepared, and passionate teacher."

— Karen Russell '08

She now serves as chief of staff at The Buxton Initiative and as chief administrative officer at PathNorth, Inc. The two Washington, D.C., organizations are dedicated to building relationships and fostering conversations between people of different cultural, religious, and economic backgrounds. "It's a lot of problem-solving, managing people, fundraising, and event planning," she says. "In a way, I'm a jack-of-all-trades, and I love it. Dealing with many moving parts and enjoying the chaos is a critical skill!"

And as Karen Russell emphasizes, sometimes being pushed out of your comfort zone yields the most profound, and necessary, insights. "In front of the chalkboard with thirty pairs of eyes on you, each waiting to be impressed, you learn very quickly what works in the classroom, and what doesn't." What took a bit longer, but offers just as much lasting value, she says, was "fully discovering and confidently settling into my own personal teaching style. Thanks to my Fulbright year, I have grown into myself as a professional, prepared, and passionate teacher."

From where does such settled, passionate commitment come? These students have taken careful stock, and they all point backwards in gratitude to professors, programs, and personal encounters at Hope. Whether it be the close assistance of the Fulbright faculty advisors—"they are amazing!" notes Lani Pickard from her post in Cartagena—to whole departments—"My English professors always encouraged me to explore learning opportunities like the Fulbright provided," says Danielle Johnson from the *colegio* in Spain—it is clear that gifts given at Hope (and in hope) have yielded more gifts in the lives of these students.

After completing his Fulbright-funded research project at Semmelweis University in Budapest, Hungary, Brandon Alleman enrolled in the University of Iowa's Medical Scientist Training Program, through which he is training to be a physician-scientist and will earn a combined M.D./ Ph.D. He hopes to explore the causes of preterm birth and solve related problems in a patient-oriented setting. This year, his work may take him to India.

For him, preparation for the Fulbright—and life afterward—came during the hundreds of times when someone at Hope gave him a chance to work in a lab, showed him how to be responsible for his own education, or mentored him through the uncertainties that accompany college life.

"People are what make any place, including Hope, special," Alleman says.

"I can point to very specific people and times that shaped my academic attitude and pursuits," he says. "Their impact was great."



The Fulbright fellowships provide an opportunity for their alumni recipients not only to serve others abroad but to learn from and engage with the peoples and places they encounter. Here, Lani Pickard '09, serving in Cartagena, Colombia, learns a Spanish Christmas carol with a friend's little sisters.



Making the Most of the Journey

Invest immediately, invest wisely and invest for the long term."

The ideas work as financial advice, but Hope College Commencement speaker Rob Pocock '77 had a larger purpose in mind for the members of the graduating Class of 2010: a model for how to make the most of their lives across all the years to come.

"What are you going to do to be a good steward of the countless investments that have been made in your life culminating in what we pause to celebrate today?" he asked.

Pocock, who is an adjunct assistant professor of communication at the college and associate vice president of communications at Priority Health, delivered the address

"Compound Interest" on Sunday, May 9, at Holland Municipal Stadium.

More than 650 graduating seniors participated in the ceremony, the college's 145th. The class consisted of students from throughout the United States as well as Belgium, Brazil, Ghana, Japan, the Netherlands, Saudi Arabia, Serbia, South Korea, Tanzania and Uganda.

Prior to the Commencement address, the graduating class presented the 46th "Hope Outstanding Professor Educator" (H.O.P.E.) Award to Dr. Jesus Montaña, associate professor of English. The award, first given in 1965, is presented by the graduating class to the professor who they feel epitomizes the best qualities of the Hope College educator.



The graduates' march to Baccalaureate is symbolic as well as literal, a final journey through Hope to the futures for which their time at the college has prepared them.

After all of the graduating seniors had been honored, Hope surprised Provost Dr. James Boelkins '66 with conferral of an honorary degree in recognition of his years of service to Hope. Dr. Boelkins, who had announced all of the graduates during the ceremony, is retiring at the end of the school year after serving as provost since 2002.

Professor Pocock demonstrated the effectiveness of compound interest—when interest earned is added to the principal and itself earns interest—in a hands-on way, sharing a bucket of 653 \$1 coins—one for each member of the class. If invested immediately at 10 percent interest, he noted, the 653 coins would be worth more than \$109,000 in 50 years.

He encouraged the graduates to think of their lives across the next half century in the same terms.

"Now, I've set a benchmark for what kind of compound interest you can expect from this coin. What sort of compound interest are you going to expect from... no, no, no, no, no, what kind of compound interest are you going to demand... from your diploma?" he said. "Now, while the formula for calculating compound interest on a diploma probably isn't quite as easily defined as that for a coin, the steps I suggest remain the same: invest immediately, invest wisely and invest for the long term."

Just as the graduates would do well to be good stewards of the material things in life, he said, so should they be exceptional stewards "of the things in life that really matter."

Accordingly, he asked them to invest in all dimensions of their lives, outlining four steps.

First, he said, "Promise yourself that you'll

identify ways to earn compound interest intellectually. Don't let the last good book that you read be the one that Doc Hemenway assigned you in one of his amazing classes. Embrace a genuine curiosity, challenge yourself to learn something new each day."

Second, Professor Pocock said, "Promise yourself that you'll live a lifestyle that seeks compound interest physically. Don't let Coach Van Wieren's Health Dynamics class be the last time you intentionally think about good nutrition and regular exercise. Moderation is an incredible habit that will provide a wonderful return on investment."

Third, he said, "Promise yourself that you will earn compound interest socially. Don't let Dance Marathon be the last time that you express your love for people that you've never even met. Our world craves servant leaders. And I'm excited to see the many ways that each of you gives back to the communities in which you live."

And fourth, he said, "Promise yourself

"What are you going to do to be a good steward of the countless investments that have been made in your life culminating in what we pause to celebrate today?"

— Rob Pocock '77, Commencement speaker

that you'll earn compound interest spiritually. Don't let last Sunday's Gathering be the last worship service you attend for a while simply because all the churches where you live are 'boring.' Faith must be nurtured and nourished. A vibrant faith impacts every aspect of our lives as we love God with all our heart, mind, soul and strength, and our neighbor as we love ourselves."

The graduation activities began in the morning with the college's Baccalaureate service in Dimnent Memorial Chapel, during which the Rev. Kate Davelaar '00, who is a chaplain on the campus ministries staff, delivered the sermon "Keeping Your Back to the Future."

She built her message around Isaiah 30:18-21 and John 14:5-7. She cited both passages for the way that they explain that God provides guidance for the journey through life.

Rev. Davelaar derived her title from the Old Testament passage and what she described as the ancient Hebrew perspective of considering God's relationship to their ancestors—Adam, Abraham, Moses, Jacob and others—to inform their lives.

"In some of our translations of the Hebrew text, we find references to 'the coming days'—referring to the future—a literal translation of the Hebrew, however, would be 'in the behind days,'" she said. "Because the Hebrews faced the past, the days yet to come were behind them. The Hebrews, in a very literal sense, backed into the future."

"When you keep your back to the future a few things happen," Rev. Davelaar said. "One, you are constantly aware of God's faithfulness. Looking back gives us the perspective that God has carried us through before and this bolsters

our ability to trust that God will indeed carry us through again."

"This bolstering is essential, because the other thing that keeping our back to the future does is requires us to trust," she said. She likened such trust to how essential it would be to have a reliable guide pointing out obstacles if one were literally walking backward.

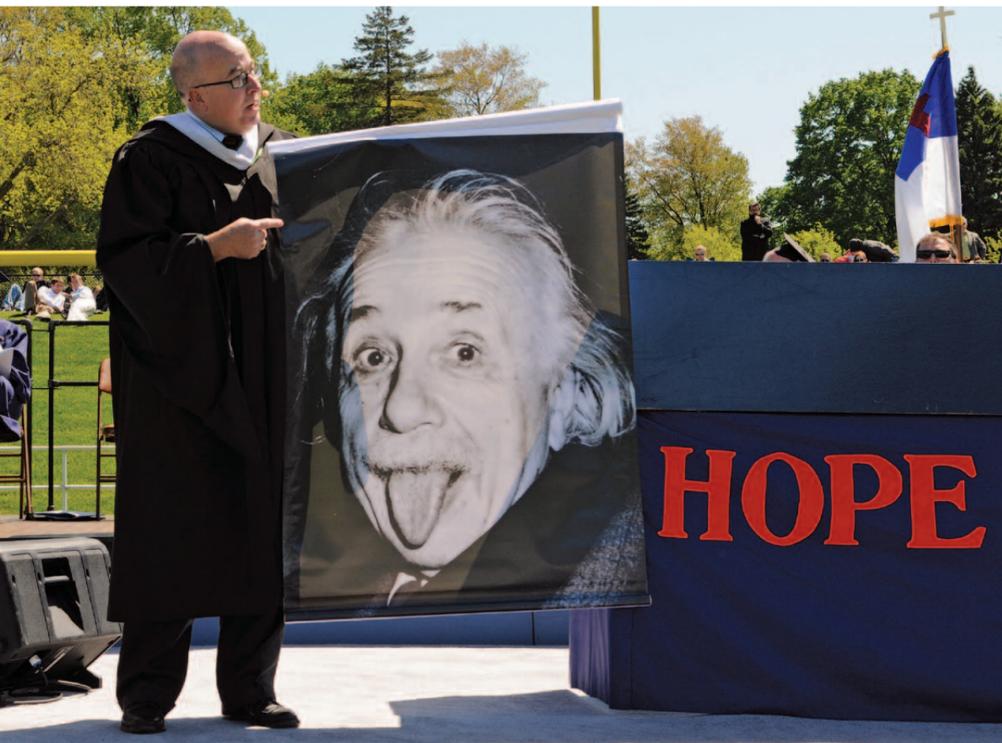
The New Testament, she noted, provides that guide in Jesus Christ, quoted in John 14:6 as saying "I am the way, and the truth, and the life."

"Keeping our back to the future and our eyes on Christ helps us to drown out the persistent voices that lure us to believe the truth of another way—that we are to do whatever it takes to get ahead, be the best, the smartest, the wealthiest, the most beautiful," she said.

"The Word says, however, that when you turn to the left or when you turn to the right you will hear a voice behind you saying, 'This is the way, walk in it,'" she said. "It is less about questioning whether it's this job, that program, this person, or that city, and more about trusting that you do know the way—and that Way is not simply a path, but a person." 🙏

[NOTE: Both the Baccalaureate sermon and the Commencement address are available in their entirety online.]

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Rob Pocock '77 uses a visual aid as he begins his Commencement address, "Compound Interest." Albert Einstein, he said, had once described compound interest as humankind's greatest invention. Professor Pocock encouraged the graduates to apply the concept in making the most not simply of their finances but of their lives across all the years to come.



In her Baccalaureate sermon "Keeping Your Back to the Future," the Rev. Kate Davelaar '00 reflected on Christ's message as a reliable guide for navigating through life's challenges.



Photo Finish

A typical year of Hope College intercollegiate sport consists of hundreds of athletic contests spread across three seasons. There are literally thousands of ticks of the game clock. Hundreds of individual plays. Strategies plotted; game-deciding decisions made. These accumulations decide conference finishes and together determine the winner of the ultimate prize – the Commissioner's Cup of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Over the past decade, the outcome of race for The Cup has come down to crucial spring sports contests. This year was no different.

Hope's claim to a 10th consecutive Commissioner's Cup rested on the outcomes of final home doubleheaders in baseball and softball. Doubleheader sweeps were needed by both teams, and neither the Flying Dutch nor Flying Dutchmen disappointed. The softball team marked the coaching finales of Karla Hoesch '73 Wolters by defeating Olivet twice while the baseball team of coach Stu Fritz took a pair from Albion to assure that Hope would finish two places ahead of rival Calvin in the standings and thus win the Commissioner's Cup by a single point!

Except for a tie in the Cup standings between the same two schools in 2007-08, Hope's margin of victory is the closest margin in the 76-year-history of the award.

During the 2009-10 school year, Hope crowned MIAA champions in four sports: men's golf, volleyball, women's basketball, and men's swimming and diving. The Flying Dutchmen and Flying Dutch displayed amazing competitiveness over the year with teams finishing first or second in 14 of the league's 18 sports.

The spring sports season was highlighted by the first-ever top-10 finish at the NCAA Division III championships in men's golf. Unranked on a national level throughout the season, coach Bob Ebels's Flying Dutchmen went into the record book as the most successful in school history by tying for ninth place at the championship meet.

Three Flying Dutchmen averaged within a stroke of one another and all three surpassed the previous best by a Hope golfer at nationals. Senior captain Steven Strock of Grandville,



Achievers: Heptathlete Kara Vande Guchte; All-American triple jumper Jeff Minkus; NCAA golf team, left to right: coach Bob Ebels, Andy Thomson, Chris Ansel, Charles Olson, Steven Strock, Nicholas Campbell; MIAA Track MVP, sprinter Cameron Lampkin; All-American lacrosse standout Eric Weber. See page three for a photo of All-American high jumper John Donkersloot.

Mich., averaged 74.25 strokes over the four rounds while junior Chris Ansel of Zeeland, Mich., averaged 74.75 strokes and freshman Charles Olson of Suttons Bay, Mich., finished at 75.25. Strock was named to the PING All-America third team and honored as a Division III Cleveland Golf/Srixon All-America Scholar.

In one of the most successful performances ever at the NCAA track and field championships, three athletes achieved NCAA All-America recognition. Combining to score the most points ever in the men's meet, junior John Donkersloot of Zeeland, Mich., finished third for the second consecutive year in the high jump, and senior Jeffrey Minkus of Glen

Ellyn, Ill., was fourth in the triple jump to become Hope's first All-American in that event. Junior Kara Vande Guchte of Hamilton, Mich., finished fourth in the seven-event heptathlon as Hope had an All-America finish in that event for the fourth time in five years.

Both Hope tennis teams finished second in their respective MIAA races. The Flying Dutchmen surpassed 200 career dual match victories during the 18-year tenure of coach Steve Gorno, while the Flying Dutch marked the coaching debut of Nate Price by putting together a string of 14 consecutive dual wins.

Senior John Gardner of Grandville, Ohio, and freshman Bobby

Cawood of East Lansing, Mich., were voted to the All-MIAA men's first team. Gardner received All-MIAA honors four consecutive years.

Junior Katherine Garcia of Battle Creek, Mich. was voted to the All-MIAA women's first team and was named the recipient of the Sue Little Sportsmanship Award. Junior Alyssa Austin of Spring Lake, Mich., was also voted to the All-MIAA first team.

Both track and field teams finished second in their respective MIAA races. Eleven athletes were awarded All-MIAA honors.

Highlighting the honors was the selection of junior Cameron Lampkin of Oak Park, Mich., as the league's outstanding male track performer. Lampkin was the conference champion in the 100 and 200 meter dashes. The last time a Hope sprinter received MVP recognition was 1986.

Three athletes received All-MIAA honors for a third consecutive year -- senior Jeffrey Minkus of Glen Ellyn, Ill., junior Nick Rinck of Hudsonville, Mich., and junior Kara Vande Guchte of Hamilton, Mich.

Honored for a second time were junior John Donkersloot of Zeeland, Mich., and senior Aaron Treiber of Auburn, Mich. First-time honorees included freshman Elliott Barney of South Holland, Ill., senior Bryan DeKoekoek of Martin, Mich., freshman Shaelie Harper of Holland, Mich., freshman Taylor Mattarella of Traverse City, Mich., and freshman Sarah Venlet of Zeeland, Mich.

In softball, the Flying Dutch marked the 20th winning season under coach Karla with a 20-18 mark, while the Flying Dutchmen baseball team came within a win of a school record with a 28-12 record. Receiving All-MIAA first team honors were sophomore centerfielder Stephanie Faber of Byron Center, Mich., and senior utility player Robby Poll of Grandville, Mich. Poll was also named to the Mideast All-Region team.

The club lacrosse team won the Central Division championship of the Central Collegiate Lacrosse Association, advanced to the semi-finals of the conference tournament and ended ranked 15th in the national Collegelax.us coaches' poll. Junior Eric Weber of Ann Arbor, Mich., led the nation in scoring with 89 goals and 39 assists and was named an All-American for a second straight year.



Farewell to Legends

An era in intercollegiate sport at Hope College has ended.

Two legends, who together were on the Hope scene over a span of five decades, have concluded their coaching careers. They cumulatively put the orange and blue on the field of competition 2,860 times over 102 coaching seasons!

Glenn Van Wieren '64 began his Hope association as a multi-sport standout in the early 1960s.

Karla Hoesch '73 Wolters was a standout

performer years before the collegiate female athlete was an accepted norm.

Both ended their coaching careers among the most successful in NCAA Division III history.

Wolters announced her plans to retire from the faculty at the start of the 2009-10 school year. On May 1, 2010, when she stepped into the softball coaching box along the third base line, she coached her 1,792nd and final athletic contest. Her collegiate coaching career spanned 36 years in the sports of softball,

volleyball, field hockey, basketball and tennis.

Van Wieren announced after his 33rd season as men's basketball coach his plans to retire. Best known as one of the winningest coaches in NCAA Division III men's basketball history, he leaves a legacy that also spans a multitude of sports, including baseball, cross country and soccer.

Coaches Wolters and Van Wieren will be honored at Homecoming (Saturday, Oct. 23) during the annual Alumni H-Club luncheon.

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Visit the Hope College athletics website for photo highlights of the careers of Karla Wolters and Glenn Van Wieren.





A Place to Shine

Spanning centuries and reflecting traditions from around the world, the college's permanent art collection is a gem that has wanted only a home and some attention to shine as a truly magnificent educational resource.

That opportunity is at hand. Hope is making plans for a new art museum that will house and provide exhibition space for the Permanent Collection, as well as dedicated curatorial support to help care for the collection and further develop it as a teaching tool.

The facility is to be named in recognition of a leadership gift from Richard '52 and Margaret Feldmann '52 Kruizenga of Irving, Texas. Pending successful completion of fund-raising, construction could begin during the coming school year, with the museum ready to open in time for the start of classes in the fall of 2012.

"This is an exciting project," said Steve Nelson, associate professor of art and chairperson of the department. "We're anticipating a process that will benefit the students and the community."

"A permanent display facility will allow us to select meaningfully from the collection and create displays that have greater educational and exhibit potential," he said.

The total goal for the museum is \$4,375,000, which includes construction costs of just over \$3 million and a maintenance endowment of over \$1 million, with \$1.8 million left to raise. Several alumni and friends of the college have already contributed to the project, with fund-raising on-going. The Kruizengas' gift includes not only support for the construction of the museum, but endowments for its exhibition program, a new curator for the collection and the endowment of a professorship in the department of art, which are all over and above the total museum goal.

The Kruizengas didn't major in art at Hope. Dr. Richard Kruizenga studied economics and business, and went on to a career with Exxon, from which he is now retired. Margaret majored in sociology, later teaching at the college level. Across their lives, however, they grew to appreciate the importance of art tremendously.

"We developed an interest in art along the way, both Margaret and I, and we were fortunate to live around the world a bit and



"Marine (Return from Fishing)"
19th century
Hendrick Willem Mesdag
(displayed at Holland Museum)

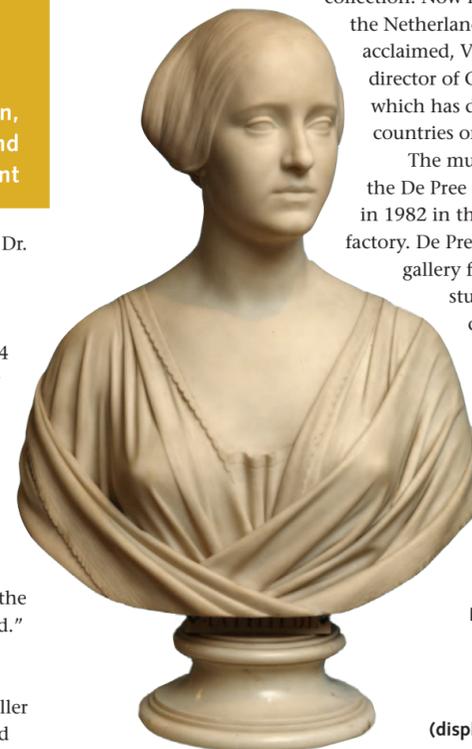
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chairperson of the department

currently occupied by a parking lot and a student-housing cottage. The design is still being finalized, but the preliminary site plan calls for an extensive plaza and green space linking and between the three buildings.

The architect for the project is Matt Vander Borgh '84, who as a graduate with an art major is well familiar with the locale, department and collection. Now living in The Hague in the Netherlands and internationally acclaimed, Vander Borgh is the director of C Concept Design, which has developed projects in 19 countries on four continents.

The museum will complement the De Pree Art Center, which opened in 1982 in the former Sligh furniture factory. De Pree contains a major gallery for temporary exhibitions, studios for painting, drawing, print-making, silkscreen/lithography, photography, ceramics and sculpture, and classroom space. What it simply cannot do, however, is make the



"Marble Portrait Bust of Mathilde Bonaparte, Princess Anatole Demidoff"
Marble on original gray marble pedestal
1846
Hiram Powers
(displayed at Van Wylene Library)

were exposed to art in all kinds of places," Dr. Kruizenga said.

Dr. Kruizenga became very actively involved in the life of the college as a member of the Board of Trustees from 1984 to 1996. He came to appreciate the quality of Hope's art program, and the proposed museum brought together all of his and Margaret's interests in a way they wanted to support.

"When we heard that the college was thinking of something like an art museum, it struck a chord," he said. "We've been waiting to do something for the college for some time, and it sort of clicked."

The museum will be constructed on Columbia Avenue at 11th Street, between the De Pree Art Center and the Martha Miller Center for Global Communication on land

most of the college's collection of historic and significant works which, from an educational standpoint, is priceless.

"A gallery and a museum are distinct," Professor Nelson said. "Galleries can display work without creating a context. Museums always create a larger narrative to best communicate to the audience. They're creating stories that give the bigger picture."

"A museum creates a context for looking at art work," he said. "When we look at a work of art, we don't look at it in isolation. We look at it in context, and from there we look at larger patterns of human behavior and cultural significance."

The Permanent Collection contains more than 1,000 objects, and encompasses centuries and traditions from around the world. The works range from Renaissance-era prints, to contemporary and historic Japanese ceramics, to Native American baskets and quilts. There's a seascape by 19th-century Dutch artist Hendrik Willem Mesdag, a lithograph by Salvador Dali, a bas-relief portrait by Augustus Saint-Gaudens and a panel by Nigerian woodcarver Lamidi Olonade Fakeye. Many pieces have been generously donated by alumni and friends of the college. Hope has purchased others specifically for the collection.

Despite the lack of dedicated space, the collection hasn't exactly lain fallow. Selected works have been displayed around campus for years, adorning hallways, lounges and offices in all of the college's major academic and administrative buildings as well as the grounds. Hope has periodically mounted exhibitions featuring portions of the collection, including a major retrospective in 2004. The Mesdag painting is currently on loan to the Holland Museum, part of an exhibition of works by Dutch artists.

The college's students have also been working with materials in the collection or shared with Hope for decades. During 2008-09 the department even structured a class around a set of etchings and engravings collected by Dr. Richard Wunder and made available by Dr. Maurice Kawashima, giving an entire team of students a chance to work together in researching, writing, sharing their scholarship during a symposium and creating an exhibit. It's the sort of unique and focused opportunity that the museum will further facilitate, even as it is contributing to campus and community culture and education in a broader way.

Junior Nicole Buccella of Belmont, Mich., has been student registrar for the gallery for the past two years. In addition to working with exhibitions in De Pree, she connects with the Permanent Collection in a variety of ways—from

Imazumi
Porcelain Vase with
Flowering Decorations
20th Century
Imazumi Imaemon XIII



cataloging, to working with Hope departments to place works around campus, to responding to inquiries from outside researchers, to helping coordinate the recent restoration of the presidential portraits in Graves Hall.

It's work that she credits with helping land her an internship at the Grand Rapids Art Museum, and which she also feels will serve her well in the future. Her current goal is to pursue library science to work in an art library or college/university library, hoping to continue researching and to work with students herself.

"Overall, working with the collection has made me much more knowledgeable and comfortable with the workings of the art industry," she said. "I can learn how to research art and how to make art in class, but at work I can apply it, learn to coordinate with other people and see the big picture."



"Autobiography"
lithograph on paper
1972
Alexander Calder

A strong appreciation for the importance of art has led Dr. Richard Kruizenga '52 and Margaret Feldmann '52 Kruizenga to provide a leadership gift for a new art museum and related curatorial and programmatic support to help enhance the educational value of the college's Permanent Collection. With more than 1,000 objects, and encompassing centuries and traditions from around the world, the collection is a significant teaching resource with potential greater than the college's current facilities and staffing levels have been able to realize.



Rebuilding Hope

By Jacqueline Klamer

Ralph Edmond was fighting to re-open his pharmaceuticals business that was damaged in the January 12 earthquake that devastated Haiti.

He, his 82 employees, and their families were held up by a damaged \$40,000 piece of production equipment that could not be replaced through Haitian channels. 1,800 miles away, at Hope, sat the very item they needed.

Dr. Mike Pikaart, associate professor of chemistry, heard Edmond's story during a conversation on post-earthquake business recovery in Haiti. In Edmond's specific list of needs was a description for a high-pressure liquid chromatography (HPLC) unit. Dr. Pikaart read the list and remembered that an extra HPLC unit, donated to the college by a company liquidating its assets six years ago, sat homeless in the Schaap Science Center.

Within half a day, Dr. Pikaart had the HPLC unit up and running. "I was amazed," he said. "It's got lots of valves and seals and pumps, but I put some solvent in there and started pumping it and it worked right off the bat. I was really pleased."

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– Dr. Mike Pikaart, associate professor of chemistry

But not as pleased as Edmond and his team were when they heard the news of the HPLC unit discovery. It wasn't just cost that was a concern for Edmond. He says it would have taken months to search the European and international market for a new unit.

"Being a part of an international business network is essential," said Edmond, a Haitian pharmacist and businessman who followed his mother into the industry and co-founded Laboratoires Farmatrix in 1989, a manufacturer of nutritional and vitamin supplements,



Hope has played a critical role in helping a Haitian pharmaceuticals manufacturer stay in business and save jobs following the earthquake that devastated the nation earlier this year, by providing an extra HPLC unit donated to the college by a company liquidating its assets some years ago. Above, Dr. Mike Pikaart of the Hope chemistry faculty works with Clelie Chauvin, technical director for Laboratoires Farmatrix of Haiti, in his laboratory on an identical unit in April.

antacids, and cold remedies.

The connection between Edmond and Dr. Pikaart came through Partners Worldwide, a faith-based business network in Grand Rapids, Mich., which has been connecting Christian businesspeople in Haiti and North America for over a decade.

Through meeting a need that will impact the lives of 82 employees and their families, Dr. Pikaart gained a new understanding of Haiti.

"What many of us see on the news is people living under tarps and standing in line for food and water. But here is a company getting back into operation under an owner who employs over 80 people. That's not any kind of handout from us to them. Those are jobs – real jobs," said Dr. Pikaart, who has taught at Hope for 10 years.

"Empowerment of the private sector is the most important thing to do for sustainable economic development," added Daniel Jean-Louis, Partners Worldwide's partnership manager in Haiti. "Foreign aid, though well-intentioned, often substitutes the products or services a local business could provide."

The HPLC unit arrived in Port-au-Prince in March. Shipping costs from Michigan to Miami, and then via boat to a city north of the Haitian capital, were covered by private donations made to the Haiti Business Recovery Initiative.

The unit arrived none too soon. Edmond said that many of his clients, including

pharmacies, are going out of business. Other clinics and hospitals he supplied before the earthquake now operate on free donated medications. These donations are helping many people with short-term relief, but have the unintended long-term effect of pressuring businesses like his out of existence.

Edmond won't let the pressure stop him. "Targeting the NGO market to purchase locally is the next step," he says. In spite of a turbulent local economy, sales are already back at 100 percent and 75 employees are back to work. He has even higher hopes for the coming year.

Most of all, Edmond is driven by the belief that Haitians themselves can bring recovery to their nation. "If you want to help Haitians," he says, "the most important thing you can do is ask a Haitian what they need."

Dr. Pikaart agrees. "There's hope there. Haitians are hardworking and inventive," he said. "We have an opportunity to re-think things, to see the Haitian people and economy as something that can be improved from within." 🇸🇦

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Scott Travis '06
Director of Alumni and
Parent Relations

To promote Alumni Weekend, a brochure was circulated that featured a timeline encompassing the years from 1960 to 1980. This spans the time that the spring reunion classes were students at Hope. When this was published, we had no idea that soon we would witness a dynamic timeline of another sort. This second timeline, created throughout Alumni Weekend, included the lives of those alumni and current students that represent class years in each of the past eight decades.

Throughout the weekend, the story of Hope was told through lives connecting and reuniting. From the Interbellum Generation to the Greatest Generation, the tradition of Hope came to life at ceremonies, brunches and campus tours. From the Silent Generation to Baby Boomers, reunion classes gathered to celebrate at events off and on campus. Gen X and Gen Y joined in with Alumni Awards, Alumni Board meetings and other campus events, while today's Millennial students could be found performing on stage, on the ball field and in the classroom.

Alumni Weekend certainly was a rich inter-generational experience. For the Hope College Alumni Association, this is nothing new. With a rich and storied past, the Alumni Association includes alumni of all ages, connected to the college in their own ways. In fact, a comprehensive Alumni Attitude Survey was recently completed that sheds interesting light on the way Hope alumni from different eras stay connected. While we are already using this information to improve the Alumni Association, you will be able to read about the survey and see the results in the August issue of *News from Hope College*.

Each individual represented at Alumni Weekend and in the Alumni Attitude Survey has a unique story. What makes Hope special is that within each story is a tradition of excellence and an importance placed on relationships.

While even members of the same generation often have differing opinions on some of the most important issues of our time, I am confident that by working together we can make Hope College a better place for the generations yet to be named.

In the photo above, Scott Travis '06 and Barbara Dee Folensbee '43 Timmer take time after the Alumni Banquet for an impromptu duet.

Window to Hope's History



The Graves lawn anchor has been a beloved participant in thousands of photographs, never more appropriately (nor more often) than in conjunction with graduation, as shown above in 1973 and at right this year. The anchor, after all, reflects the Rev. Albertus C. Van Raalte's belief in the absolute importance of education to the future of the young Holland colony that he had founded; and thus, in referring to the Pioneer School, predecessor to the college, he said, "This is my Anchor of Hope for this people in the future."



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News and information for class notes, marriages, advanced degrees and deaths are compiled for *News from Hope College* by Kathy Miller. In addition to featuring information provided directly by alumni, this section includes news compiled from a variety of public sources and shared here to enhance its service as a way of keeping the members of the Hope family up to date about each other.

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All submissions received by the Public Relations Office by Tuesday, May 11, 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, July 6.

40s

Donald J. Van Ark '42 of Holland, Mich., celebrated his 90th birthday with an open house on Sunday, April 25.

50s

Bill Flaherty '50 and his wife celebrated 65 years of marriage on April 4, 2010, with 97 friends at Nettles Island in Florida, where they spend winters. In June they again celebrated with their five children, 10 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren at Silver Lake in Michigan. In 2008, Bill and his wife, Pearl, self-published her book, *Pearls of the Heart and Soul*, "a celebration of love of family, God, and country." Proceeds have provided more than 30,000 meals

Thank You, Kathy!

We here at Hope know that the "classnotes" are the most anticipated part of each issue of *News from Hope College*. Our alumni are kind enough to tell us that they go on to read the rest of the issue, but they consistently report that it is the alumni news to which they turn first.

For the past seven years, the publication's most cherished section has been conscientiously crafted by Kathy Miller, who has been

public relations services administrator at Hope since 1993. She has done the work with heart, treating every note—from sharing the joy of a marriage, birth or new career, to conveying the sorrow of the loss of a loved one—with the same care she would take if the news were her own.

With the close of this month, that tenure will end with Kathy's retirement from the Hope staff. Thank you,

Kathy, for helping keep the members of the Hope family connected with and up-to-date with one another, and for doing so in a way that reflects that Hope is just that: family.

[Note: Even as we bid a reluctant and fond farewell to Kathy, we welcome Julie Rawling '83 Huisingsh who is joining the Public Relations staff and beginning with the next issue will be responsible for the alumni news sections of News from Hope College.]

for the hungry. The book can be purchased online.

Robert Kranendonk '50 of St. Petersburg, Fla., at the urging of classmates, recently wrote *AS I RECALL*. He plans to attend the Young Children and Worship Program at Western Theological Seminary with his wife.

Victor Kleinhessel '51 and his wife of Holland, Mich., celebrated the 60th anniversary of their wedding with an open house on Saturday, April 24.

Douglas van Gessel '52 of Artesia, Calif., retired from working for Holland America Line as senior chaplain. He and his wife now volunteer in a large retirement home which has independent living, assisted living, skilled nursing and an Alzheimer's section. They work with residents, extended family members and staff in the areas of counseling, spiritual advising and chaplaincy.

Robert Winter '57 of Berea, Ohio,

is celebrating the recent arrival of his first two grandchildren, and a third grandchild is expected in early August. Bob was profiled in a recent issue of "Senior Moments," the newsletter of the Institute for Learning in Retirement of Baldwin-Wallace College; he has been a presenter several times, offering six-week courses on "Iraq from Babylon to Bush" (repeated by request), "The Many Faces of Faith," "Bible Appreciation 101" and "Hot Button Issues."

Eugene Boelte '59 and **Elizabeth Fell '60 Boelte** of Mount Pleasant, N.C., celebrated 50 years of marriage on June 22.

60s

Rowland VanEs '60 and **Judy VanDyke '60 VanEs** retired to Green Valley, Ariz., in 2005. They work as volunteers with groups associated with

the Ecumenical Coalition for Border Issues, particularly seeking to save lives in the desert and to work for reasonable immigration policies.

Margot Fisher '60 Dorn-Dutcher of Alpena, Mich., retired in 2002 from a 25-year career as a general lines insurance adjuster. In 2004 her husband of 30 years, Alan "Pete" Dutcher, died. Margot has six children and 12 grandchildren. She continues to live in their log home on the shores of Thunder Bay, Lake Huron, and stays busy with longtime involvements with the League of Women Voters of Alpena County, Friends of the Alpena County Library and the Thunder Bay Island Lighthouse Preservation Society, as well as family events and visits.

Daryl Siedentop '60 of Westerville, Ohio, spoke on "Implementing the National Plan for Physical Activity in America's Schools" in the Ramsey Lecture Series at the University of Georgia on Monday, March 29. Daryl wrote the white paper for the education sector about the implementation of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' plan to confront the limited success in increasing physical activity.

Karl Overbeek '62 and his wife of Penn Valley, Calif., celebrated 50 years of marriage on June 7.

Ralph Houston '63 and his wife of Holland, Mich., celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on Feb. 27.

Sandy Holmen '64 Harz of Grand Haven, Mich., was named District Lion of the Year at the Lions District 11C1 convention in April. She was given the award for her work as cabinet secretary and district editor. She also received a Presidential Certificate of Appreciation. She has been a member of Lions Clubs International for five years. She and her husband have one son and three grandchildren.

Ruth Ridders '65 Galbraith of Little Elm, Texas, semi-retired for several



Hope presented awards to five graduates during the Alumni Banquet on Saturday, May 1. From left to right are and Dean Overman '65 of Washington, D.C.; Jalaa' Abdelwahab '97 of New York City; Dr. Robert Donia '67 of La Jolla, Calif.; the Rev. Dr. Carol Bechtel '81 of Holland, Mich.; and John Conlon '97 of Byron Center, Mich. Overman, Donia and Bechtel received Distinguished Alumni Awards, and Abdelwahab and Conlon received Young Alumni Awards.



Ray Lokers '40 of Hamilton, Mich., participated in the National Senior Games last summer at Stanford University in the age 90-94 category. He was a gold medalist in golf, shooting 49-44-49, and a silver medalist in bowling, averaging 167.

years, lives near her youngest son, his wife, and two grandchildren. She reports that she chose to leave the field of music after nine years due to rheumatological issues, but it remains her greatest love. She also enjoyed 25 years as a social worker (LCSW) working in both physical and behavioral health settings, and in public school and college settings.

Susan Spring '65 Meggs of Schenectady, N.Y., is a founder of Schenectady Greenmarket, which runs year-round and features local foods and crafts.

Ronald Mulder '65 and **Sandy Cady '65 Mulder** have relocated to Holland, Mich. Ron was recognized as the 2009 board member of the year in Illinois and Iowa for his work with the Boys and Girls Clubs of America in the Quad Cities. He has accepted a position on the executive committee of the Miracle of Nazareth International Foundation, the fundraising board for Nazareth Village in Nazareth, Israel.

James Serum '65 of West Chester, Pa., is president of Scitek Ventures LLC, a science and technology consulting firm. He testified in March before the U.S. House Sub-committee on Technology and Innovation regarding the NIST (National Institute of Standards and Technology) organizational realignment and a future role for NIST in coordinating federal agencies in international technical standards. After retiring from Hewlett Packard in 1999,

he founded Viaken Systems Inc., an information consulting firm, and Scitek. **Philip Harmelink '66** of River Ridge, La., was recognized for his 30 years of service as organist at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Metairie, La., with a program and reception on Friday, Dec. 4, 2009. The church's music director composed an organ piece in Philip's honor which was performed by a faculty member of the music department at the University of New Orleans (UNO). Philip is in his 20th year as chair of the department of accounting at UNO, where he is the Ernst & Young Professor of Accounting.

Roger Kroodsma '66 of Oak Ridge, Tenn., set a national record in the outdoor pentathlon (long jump, javelin throw, 200-meter dash, discus throw and 1500-meter run) at the USA Track & Field National Masters Championships in Oshkosh, Wis., last July.

Al McGeehan '66 of Holland, Mich., was grand marshal of Tulip Time's Volksparade on Wednesday, May 5.

Bruce Oosterhouse '66 of Rockford, Mich., celebrated his 600th coaching victory when the Kenowa Knights varsity baseball team won its game on Tuesday, April 20. Bruce compiled a record of 600-369-6 in 35 years, making him the 16th baseball coach in Michigan to reach the milestone of 600 wins.

Fran Gralow '68 arrived in Lubango, Angola, on Tuesday, April 14, to begin working for two years with a group on translating the Bible into the Lumuila dialect of Nyaneke.

Delcene Fuller '69 of Providence, R.I., retired as a high school counselor. She is now a very active literacy volunteer in Providence.

70s

Nathelee Roelofs '70 Bowman of Appleton, Wis., retired from teaching

French with the Neenah Joint School District (NJSD) in June 2008. She substitute teaches with the NJSD and the Kaukauna Area School District.

Mary Elden '70 Grant of Ocean City, N.J., continues to work for AtlantiCare Regional Medical Center in Southern New Jersey. She recently passed several exams and is now a Certified Healthcare Finance Professional in addition to becoming a Fellow in Healthcare Finance Management Association. She is a Coast Guard Auxiliant and active in the Jersey Shore Parrot Head Club. She has six grandchildren.

Donald Kazen '70 of Lansdale, Pa., is the part-time pastor of the Faith Reformed Church in Levittown, Pa.

Barbara Gorden '70 Leppla of Coatesville, Pa., started her own business as a professional pet sitter 12 years ago. She has certification from Pet Sitters International.

Christine Peacock '70 Powers of Aurora, Colo., continues to volunteer on the board of directors for Arapahoe House, the largest drug and alcohol treatment facility in her area. She also works on special projects at the Denver Museum of Nature & Science, including hands-on summer internships for high school students with curators.

Connie Aldrich '70 Qualman completed training and certification programs and was commissioned as a Stephen Minister at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, Mich., on Sunday, Feb. 1, 2009.

Geraldine Immik '70 Tiggelman of Grand Rapids, Mich., retired as organist from Aldersgate United Methodist Church after 14 years of service.

Mary Jane Myers '75 Davidson of Rochester, N.Y., is a 2010 recipient of Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra's "Musicians Awards for Outstanding Music Educators." She retired in June after 35 years of teaching music and directing musical theatre.



A planned 2010 Winter Cruise in the Adriatic developed into an unexpected meeting for two classmates. **Herb Morgan '55** and **Anne Damstra '55 Civilette** surprised each other at the Welcome Dinner in Zagreb, Croatia.

David DeKok '75 of Harrisburg, Pa., is the director of press and communications for the Pennsylvania Department of Education. His next book, *The Epidemic: A Collision of Power, Privilege, and Public Health*, will be published in February 2011 by Globe Pequot Press. It is a true story of a typhoid epidemic, one of the worst in American history in relative terms, that devastated Cornell University and Ithaca, N.Y., in 1903.

Duane Jonker-Burke '75 and his wife of Astoria, N.Y., are docents at the Museum of Arts & Design in New York City.

David Smith '75 of Middleville, Mich., is president and CEO of The Employers' Association, a nonprofit human resources support organization he joined in 1989.

John Verheul '75 of Richmond, Va., was recently voted "Top Doc" in the area of family medicine by local area physicians of multiple specialties, as published in the *Richmond Magazine* in



An Early Commitment

More than 20 years ago and while in their 30s, Glenn '75 and Nancy Oosting '75 Wagner of Holt, Mich., included Hope as a beneficiary of their estate in their wills. Early on as a couple with a young family, Glenn and Nancy committed to support future Hope students in a meaningful way. They have continued to see the value of a Hope education grow. Their daughter, Bethany, just finished her senior year and graduated with the Class of 2010.

Hope thanks the Wagners and all the 700-plus members of the Dimnent Heritage Society for their generosity in supporting the students and faculty of the college. For more than 30 years, planned gifts from donors such as Glenn and Nancy have helped shape the character of Hope College and its community.



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Marie Blauwkamp '62, Patricia Dryfhout '81 Pratt, Linda Strouf '84, Peter Kurdziel '96, David Schout '00, Susan DeKam '02, Richard Newman '06, Abigail Rockwood '06, and Christopher Dekker '09 played in the annual Tulip Time organ recitals held on Hope's campus at Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Hope senior Leah Hottel, as well as Dr. Huw Lewis and Dr. Elizabeth Claar of the Department of Music, also performed.

April. In addition to being a partner in Family Practice Associates, John is co-owner of Compass MD, a firm specializing in corporate occupational health. John is also medical director for the Virginia State Police, provides care for multiple firefighter and regional police organizations, and was recently appointed FAA Regional Flight Examiner. He has three children.

Joni Stevens '75 Wagenmaker is music and worship director at Calvin Christian Reformed Church in Muskegon, Mich., and she is an adult education and GED instructor at the Orchard View Schools.

Mark Williams '75 of Reading, Mich., completed 34 years working for Michigan State University Extension, the last 19 years as the county extension director in Hillsdale County.

David Vander Velde '78 and **Jane Visser '79 Vander Velde** moved to Pasadena, Calif., where Dave directs the NMR facility for Caltech and Jane teaches in a private school.

80s

Chuck Aardema '80 of Fairfield, Ohio, is vice president of human resources for Totes Isotoner Corporation in Cincinnati.

Anne Powe '80 Bennett has recently relocated with her husband to the Atlanta, Ga., area after living in Rochester, N.Y., for 15 years. Anne is a homemaker.

David Chan '80 of Peoria, Ill., is a pediatric cardiologist with Children's Hospital of Illinois.

Marilyn Johnson '81 Aardema of Fairfield, Ohio, recently retired from Procter & Gamble after 24 years as a research scientist. She is president of Marilyn Aardema Consulting LLC, a genetic toxicology consulting firm.

In addition, she started a business repurposing flowers, called ReBloom, in the Cincinnati area.

Steven Geurink '83 of Zeeland, Mich., organizes mission trips to Central America and the Caribbean to build Christian mission schools, a significant portion of his career work at Worldwide Christian Schools. He has worked in partnership with Hope's chaplain's office over the years to provide mission trip experiences for students in Honduras, Belize and Guatemala. He reports that hosts in these countries have been very pleased with the character and witness of the Hope College mission teams.

Michael Schmuker '83 of Kingwood, Texas, recently earned his Fellowship in the Society of Actuaries (FSA) as well as the Chartered Enterprise Risk Analyst (CERA) designation. In addition, he was promoted to director & actuary at American General Life Companies in Houston, Texas, where he oversees the valuation of the Traditional Life business.

Lori Siegel '85 Cook of Comstock Park, Mich., was grand marshal of Tulip Time's Kinderparade on Thursday, May 6.

Paul Dalley '85 is chief chemist for Seal Bond of Spring Lake, Mich. He is a polymer chemist with more than 15 years of experience developing adhesives and sealants for automotive, furniture, appliance and building construction applications.

Michael Johnson '85 of Sammamish, Wash., reports that his daughter will be a freshman at Hope next year.



All 653 members of the graduating Class of 2010 had crossed the stage but there was still one degree to present, and it was a surprise. Provost **Dr. James Boelkins '66**, who had just finished announcing all of the members of the class one by one, received an honorary degree presented in recognition of his service to Hope, which is concluding with his retirement this month. The award, a Doctor of Letters, was kept a secret until its presentation shortly before the conclusion of the college's Commencement ceremony on Sunday, May 9, at Holland Municipal Stadium.

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Scott Buhmaster '88 of Chicago, Ill., was listed as a co-author with Dr. Matthew Sztajnkrzyer, associate professor of emergency medicine at Mayo Clinic, and Dr. William Lewinski, executive director of the Force Science Institute, in an article recently accepted for publication by the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin.

Carl Gelderloos '89 of Boulder, Colo., has been employed by Ball Aerospace & Technologies Corporation since 2001, and works as deputy director of Advanced Systems group, Civil & Operational Space Division. He responds to NASA requests for space mission proposals, and analyzes and solves business and resource problems. Recently he worked on building a sensor for NASA's Orion spacecraft.

90s

Amy DeVires '90 Ritsema and **Sabina DeWitt '92 Otteman**, both of Zeeland, Mich., and another running partner are organizing a group of area runners to raise support for the nonprofit World Vision U.S. in the Chicago Marathon in October. Area runners will participate as part of a larger group representing Team World Vision.

Thomas R. TerMaat '90 of Ada, Mich., was recently appointed to the State Bar of Michigan Representative Assembly. He specializes in commercial litigation in the West Michigan area for Siebers Mohnhey PLC.

Andrew Otteman '91 of Zeeland, Mich., launched a new entrepreneurial web-based business venture, Parnunu. The business reinvents the way people present themselves professionally, shifting from a traditional resume to a 21st-century electronic portfolio that is both secure and accessible from anywhere, at any time.

Cami Reister '92 Estep of Grand Rapids, Mich., is a reporter for *The Grand Rapids Press*. She and a group of colleagues earned second place in the 2009 Michigan Associated Press Editorial Association contest in the breaking-news category. Their June 21, 2009, account, "Lakeshore in Ruins," chronicled the devastation caused by a 100-year flood in Holland, Mich.

Joe Miklosi '92, representative for District 9 in the Colorado Legislature, works for Project C.U.R.E., a nonprofit that sends medical supplies and services to third-world countries. He helps the organization get grants from USAID (U.S. Agency for International Development).

Laurie Camiller '92 Poll of Zeeland, Mich. is assistant principal at Cityside Middle School in Zeeland. She is featured as a model on several pages of the Spring 2010 *I Magazine West Michigan* published by *The Holland Sentinel* in March.

Donna Bolenz '94 Lindley of Rochester Hills, Mich., recently opened a new division of her professional organizing company, Organize Your World Inc. The new division, Organized

Barbara Van Eck '72 of Kalamazoo, Mich., was honored as Michigan Hospice Chaplain of the Year on Tuesday, March 30, at the Michigan Hospice and Palliative Care Organization meeting in Bay City. Each year, individuals are nominated by their peers to represent the "best of the best" in hospice care. Barbara was nominated by her colleagues at Borgess Visiting Nurse and Hospice in Kalamazoo as one who delivers quality care to patients, has developed a "Spiritual Well-Being Scale" now in use throughout the staff including the Medical Center, chairs the agency Ethics Committee, and evidences numerous other attributes. She is a minister in the United Church of Christ.

Office Solutions, offers businesses hands-on organizing, consulting and training in the areas of time management, e-mail overload, and paper management. Seminar topics for companies include email, multitasking, procrastination, paper, delegation and effective meetings. **Daniel Brady '95** of Ann Arbor, Mich., was named to the 2010 Class of Leadership Michigan through the Michigan Chamber of Commerce. He runs the consumer division for NuStep in Ann Arbor and serves as the board president for Peace Neighborhood Center.

Bart Shrode '95 of Hamilton, Mich., was promoted to director of Perrigo Michigan quality. In his new role, he manages all quality control and assurance activities for the Allegan, Mich., site.

Lori Marcussen '95 Staggs of Grand Rapids, Mich., is assistant director of career services at Grand Valley State University. She works at the downtown Grand Rapids campus, primarily with students of the Seidman College of Business.

Kevin Dahlman '96 completed his residency in pediatrics at Children's Hospital of Wisconsin in the summer of 2008. He is a pediatrician at the Good Hope Clinic and Whitefish Bay Clinic with Aurora Advanced Healthcare in the Milwaukee area. He and his wife live in Germantown, Wis.

Daniel Cwik '97 of Moline, Ill., is a logistics management specialist for the U.S. Army as a civilian. He is in training and taking online courses at Defense Acquisition University. He recently completed the Integrated Logistics Support Center Boot Camp - phase 1. Within a year he will be transferred to Warren, Mich.

Seth Kaper-Dale '97 and **Stephanie Kaper-Dale '97** are pastors of the Reformed Church of Highland Park,



N.J. Under their leadership and ideas of social justice, the church's numerous and broad-range programs include championing the cause of illegal immigrants; running a housing corporation to provide shelter at various venues for those in need; hosting an after-school program, self-help programs, and a summer camp for youth ages 15-17 who question their sexuality; and serving weekday lunches. They estimate that 2,000 people are in the church building once a week. Seth and Stephanie have three children: Sena (age six), Leah (age four) and Cora (age one).

Nicholas Holtvluwer '98 of New Port Richey, Fla., teaches second grade at Mary Bryant Elementary School in Tampa.

Jennifer LeVan '99 Holtvluwer of New Port Richey, Fla., is president of Velour Communications Inc., a public relations and meeting-planning firm in Tampa.



David Hofman '87 of Chicago, Ill., is associate professor of physics in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Illinois at Chicago. He currently does his research at the Relativistic Heavy Ion Collider (RHIC) accelerator at Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York and the Large Hadron Collider (LHC) accelerator at CERN in Switzerland. He is a 2010 winner of the university's Silver Circle Award, presented by students to some of the best teachers at the university, an award he also received in 2007. David's research at RHIC is carried out within the PHOBOS and STAR collaborations, studying a new phase of matter, "quark gluon plasma," believed to have existed at the birth of the universe. His research at the LHC is carried out within the CMS collaboration.

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Seth Gardner '00 of North Port, Fla., was named Sarasota County's 2010-11 Teacher of the Year at a luncheon in March held at Michael's On East in Sarasota.

Mat Nguyen '00 and **Michael Harris '00**, founders, co-owners and president and vice president, respectively, of Worksighted, have acquired the Professional Service Division of ISG of Holland to form one of the largest IT service firms in West Michigan. Worksighted has experienced steady growth during each of the last nine years.

Laurie Chalifoux '01 of Chicago, Ill., is finishing her term as chief resident of anesthesia at Northwestern and has accepted an obstetric anesthesia fellowship, also at Northwestern.

A. Rachel Flokoetter '01 Wozniak of Newnan, Ga., has been an adjunct professor in the religion department at Atlanta Christian College since 2009. She is currently teaching "Old Testament" and "Vocation and Calling."

Rachael Pridgeon '02 Peckham of Huntington, W.Va., is assistant professor of English at Marshall University.

Matt Scogin '02 of New York City delivered the Student-Congress-sponsored lecture "From Washington to Wall Street: Who is Looking Out for Main Street?" on Monday, March 15, in the Maas Center auditorium. Matt is vice president and chief of staff to the chief executive officer at the New York Stock Exchange.

Jon Ornee '03 of Holland, Mich., is training coach for Gazelle Sports TriZelle, an 11-week course with two group workouts each week that prepares participants for the Grand Haven (Mich.) Triathlon sprint-distance race on Sunday, July 11.

Jeremy Brieve '04 of Holland, Mich., is associate counsel for Priority Health in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Jonathan Cain '04 of Skokie, Ill., is the event director for the 20 Miler, a 20-mile training run taking place in September in Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Joseph Gutowski '04 of Manchester, Mo., is the orchestra director at Lafayette High School near St. Louis. He is married to **Sharon Clark '04 Gutowski**.

Josh Rumpsa '04 of Holland, Mich., is the new varsity football coach for Holland Christian High School, where he has been an assistant coach for six years, including the last four on the varsity staff.

Lori Dowdy '05 Emery of South Bend, Ind., is the new assistant director of finance at Ivy Tech Community College of Indiana at the South Bend campus. Ivy Tech Community College is the nation's largest state-wide community college with single accreditation.

Daniel Kampsen '05 received a Fulbright Student Program research award for his project "The Law of Public



Tyler Depke '09 was one of 45 former SIT Study Abroad students from more than 30 different institutions of higher education who presented their research during the 2010 Human Development Conference, "People, Power and Pragmatism: The Future of Development in Our Changing World," held on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-27, at the University of Notre Dame. He showed the documentary film *Local Effects of Climate Change: A Bolivian Story about Glaciers and Water Resources*, which he produced based on spending the fall 2008 semester in Bolivia. He is currently a master's student in geology at Texas A&M. Tyler is pictured on the summit of Huayna Potosi in Bolivia enjoying a hard-earned view of the capital of La Paz and El Alto from 6,088m. Without any previous experience, senior Jeffrey Vredenburg, who took the photo, and Tyler trekked for seven hours to the summit, making it one of the highlights of their four-month trip in South America.

Protest in Poland and the United States: A Comparative Analysis." Daniel is a 2009 graduate of Cleveland State University, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, and is pursuing a Master of Science in Management degree with a focus on international business at Boston University. He will spend 2010-11 in Poznan, Poland, affiliated with Adam Mickiewicz University.

Emily Robinson '05 recently earned a law degree (please see "Advanced Degrees"). She passed the February 2010 Illinois Bar Exam and was admitted to the Illinois Bar on Thursday, May 6.

Rachel Zwar '05 Swearingen of South Haven, Mich., works in the client service program of the Bank of Holland. She is a graduate of the bank's PDP (Professional Development Program), a three-and-a-half-year program for special recruits that recently graduated its first class.

Emily Blauw '06 of Grand Rapids, Mich., was crowned Ms. Wheelchair

Michigan 2010 at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Mich., in March. Pageant contenders were judged on their performance in workshop activities, interviews with judges, developing a platform issue, and giving a speech. Emily's platform was empowering children with disabilities. She has been speech-language pathologist at Mary Free Bed Rehabilitation Hospital in Grand Rapids since January, following her graduation from Western Michigan University in December with a graduate degree in speech-language pathology.

Katie Hinkle '06 of Cadillac, Mich., earned a PharmD (please see "Advanced Degrees") and will be spending the next two years completing a pharmacotherapy residency with Clarian Health Partners in Indianapolis, Ind.

Jack Lin '06 of Jackson Heights, N.Y., is an EMT at Station 49 in New York City. While off duty in December, he was able to save a collapsed police officer's life by performing CPR on him for several minutes until firefighters arrived and used a defibrillator.

Tyler Boonstra '07 of Fennville, Mich., will begin study in the University of Detroit Mercy's clinical psychology Ph.D. program this fall.

Jenna Geerlings '07 was photographed for the Holland (Mich.) Museum's exhibit "Smile," which opened in April and runs through Aug. 28. The exhibit includes more than 100 contemporary photos of faces of current residents as well as others that go back 100 years or more from the museum's archives, and was planned even before Holland was named the second-happiest city in the U.S. Jenna was photographed at her marketing job at Haworth Inc.

Matthew Kirinovic '07 is a development assistant with the European Athletic Association in Lausanne, Switzerland. A 2009 graduate of the Ohio University MBA/MSA program, Matt interned with the Indiana University Varsity Club in 2009, where he implemented the creation of the first-ever donor referral program. During his time at Ohio, he spent a year as the development graduate assistant for the College of Health and Human Services, where he set an annual fundraising record and implemented the first multi-year pledge program. He plans to begin his career in intercollegiate athletics in 2011 after returning to the United States.

Christopher Turbessi '08 of Ann Arbor, Mich., was appointed a resident artist of Syracuse Opera for their 2010-11 season. In this one-year position, he will serve as répétiteur for productions of *Don Giovanni*, *Les Pêcheurs de Perles*, and *The Mikado*. This summer, he is spending two months in Italy as a staff coach and accompanist for vocal music programs of both the University of Michigan and Northwestern University.

Leigh Austin '09, who has a degree in social work, is a case manager at Community Action House in Holland, Mich.



Julia Wylie '06 of Powell, Ohio, is active with dance in the Columbus area, teaching full time at a dance studio, participating in a dance ministry and producing an annual dance benefit. Her Third Annual Miracle Dancer benefit dance concert was held at The Abbey Theater in Dublin, Ohio, on Saturday, April 17. She began the benefit concerts in honor of her mother, who was diagnosed with ovarian cancer. All proceeds from the concert are donated to the Ohio Health Foundation's fund specifically for ovarian cancer. Julia is pleased to report that her mother's two-year-clear anniversary was last November. Julia is pictured performing in her Miracle Dancer concert.

Class Of 2010

Sarah Anker '10 is pursuing a Master of Social Work degree at Washington University in St. Louis.

Jamie Bailey '10 will study pharmacy at The Ohio State University.

Benjamin Barkel '10 is pursuing an MSc Simulation in aerospace engineering at the University of Liverpool.

Jennifer Bartman '10 is pursuing a Master of Science degree in forensic science at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Ken Bauman '10 will study law at the Michigan State College of Law.

Tanya Bedker '10 is youth ministry director at Forest Grove Reformed Church.

Jacqueline Beeler '10 is a personal trainer at Epicenter Fitness.

Garrison Benson '10 is going to

pursue organic farming.

Michael Bertrand '10 is pursuing a Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Tom Birchmeier '10 is going to study athletic training at Indiana University.

Stephanie Bogema '10 works for AmeriCorps.

Heather Bonnell '10 is pursuing a Master of Social Work degree at Western Michigan University.

Nathaniel Bowerman '10 is going to study genetics at Iowa State University.

Shirley Bradley '10 is pursuing graduate study in biochemistry and molecular biology at the Mayo Clinic.

Michael Brotherton '10 is a staff accountant with Abraham & Gaffney PC.

Abby Andersen Brown '10 will study at Vanderbilt University to become a family nurse practitioner/certified nurse-midwife.

Megan Campbell '10 is studying social service administration at the University of Chicago.

Seth Carlson '10 is a volunteer with AmeriCorps.

Jozsef Ceglarek '10 plans to travel.

Kenneth Chamberlain '10 is an audio intern at StageWorks.

Rachel Richter '10 Clark is a pediatric nurse resident at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

Daniel Claus '10 will study at Western Theological Seminary.

Mallory Collins '10 is going to study for a master's degree in forensic psychology at Argosy University - Twin Cities.

Ryan Converse '10 is a technical team leader at Gentex.

Virginia Cook '10 will work for Vector Marketing.

Colleen Creamer '10 is a dance instructor at Lyn's Academy of Dance.

Sarah DeLapa '10 will be teaching in Memphis, Tenn., and pursuing a master's degree in urban education at Union University.

Grace Denny '10 will volunteer at LouHelen Bahá'í School.

Claire De Pree '10 a market event coordinator for Downtown Holland.

Eric DePree '10 is going to study network security at DePaul University.

David Dethmers '10 is studying social work at the University of Chicago.

Steve Donkersloot '10 is controller/administrative manager at Lowell Light and Power.

Joline Dreyer '10 is going to teach English in Japan for a year.

Lindsay Dudley '10 will study Spanish at Western Michigan University.

Katie Duncan '10 is studying physical therapy at the University of Cincinnati.

Stephanie Dykema '10 will study toward a Master of Education degree in psychological counseling at Columbia University Teacher's College.

Andrea Eddy '10 will study mathematics for higher education at Grand Valley State University.

Leah Ennis '10 will study for a Master of Divinity degree at New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

Deidra Enochs '10 is an administrative assistant at Mission Inn Resort & Club.

Amy Fisher '10 will be a media relations intern at Arena Stage in Washington, D.C.

Arin Fisher '10 is an editor with Quintessence Publishing Company.

Lauren Frezza '10 will work for Young Life.

Jordan Fuller '10 is going to attend Cincinnati Law School.

Amy Fulton '10 will be a missionary associate from February to December in 2011.

Kelly Garcia '10 is going to study social work at Grand Valley State University.

Caitlin Gardner '10 is a first-grade teacher at the John F. Kennedy School, the American School of Queretaro, Mexico.

Michelle Geerlings '10 will pursue a Master of Social Work degree at Loyola University.

Brennigan Gilson '10 is going to study English at Grand Valley State University.

Anne Gleason '10 is working for Dale House in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Eric Gobroge '10 is pursuing a Ph.D. in physical chemistry at Montana State University.

Haleigh Gokey '10 will study public health at Oregon State University.

Kurt Goldsby '10 is audit staff at Plante & Moran.

Sara Gosses '10 is an associate producer at Sunshine Summer Theatre.

Abigail Gowman '10 is studying in the law school at Michigan State University.

Nathan Griffith '10 works in business development at Young Innovations Inc.

Rachel Hashimoto '10 is in short-term missions in Japan with the Reformed Church in America.

Sarah Havlik '10 is a home health assistant with ACR Homes.

Whitney Heneveld '10 is an accounting assistant at Thoroughbred Fulfillment. She is also pursuing a master's degree in accounting at Grand Valley State University.

Jonathan Hertel '10 is going to pursue a Master of Education degree in learning and teaching at Harvard University.

Philip Heyboer '10 will pursue a Master of Arts degree in human resources and industrial relations at the University of Minnesota.

Christina Hicks '10 will study in the optometry program at the Michigan College of Optometry.

LaToya Hicks '10 works for Menards.

Lucy Himes '10 will pursue a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree at Temple University.

Maxmillian Holt '10 is a sales associate with Gordon Food Service.

Katie Hoogstrate '10 is in the master's degree - physician assistant program at the University of St. Francis.

Ashley Hoogeveen '10 is a certified athletic trainer at Drexel University and will study for a master's degree in athletic training at Temple University. **Katie Horton '10** is an apprentice with LehrerDance.

Jena Iverson '10 is an elementary teacher at the John F. Kennedy School, the American School of Queretaro, Mexico.

Ryan Jara '10 is working for the Dale House Project.

Josh Jelenek '10 is an audit associate with Deloitte.

Kristen Johnson '10 will study for a Master of Divinity degree at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Amy Kamps '10 is going to study in the Graduate Teacher Certification Program at Grand Valley State University to become a high-school French and health teacher.

Kaitlin Kessie '10 will study student affairs administration at Michigan State University.

Alex Ketchum '10 will be a teaching assistant while pursuing a Ph.D. in organic chemistry at the University of Michigan.

Kinberly Klask '10 will study computational operations research at William and Mary.

Julie Kofron '10 is studying in the advanced standing Master of Social Work program at the University of Denver.

Pierson Kohlbeck '10 works for the Bank of Holland.

Collin Kooy '10 is an assurance associate with PriceWaterhouseCoopers.

Jessica Kragness '10 Sutton is pursuing a J.D. at the Thomas M. Cooley Law School.

Meghan Layman '10 is a marketing associate with Stryker.

Amy Linton '10 is going to study health fitness at Ithaca College.

Julie Madden '10 is pursuing a Ph.D. in cancer biology at Wayne State University.

Stephanie Marchetta '10 is going to Grand Valley State University to study in the physician assistant master's degree program.

Andrea Mathews '10 is a registered nurse at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

Erin Michalowski '10 will be a teacher's assistant at the International Community School in Atlanta, Ga., through Lutheran Volunteer Corps.

This summer she is working in youth summer programming at the African Community Center Refugee Resettlement Agency in Denver, Colo.

Lauren Moak '10 is studying medicine at the University of Michigan Medical School.

Hailey Moeke '10 is a registered nurse at Saint Mary's Health Care.

Kristen Mulder '10 will study for a master's degree in advertising at Michigan State University.

Joel Mulder '10 is an engineer at Johnson Controls.

Ben Needham '10 is an assurance associate with BDO Seidman LLP.

Leif Nelson '10 is studying mechanical engineering at Rose



Hulman Institute of Technology.

Brett Newendorp '10 is an admissions representative at Central College.

Emily Novak '10 will study occupational therapy at Tennessee State University.

Lauren Nuiver '10 is going to study speech-language pathology at Eastern Michigan University.

Grace Olson '10 is a student at Western Theological Seminary.

Michael Ossewaarde '10 is working for Dale House.

Andrew Palkowski '10 is an executive team leader for Target.

Daniel Parker '10 is going to pursue a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree at Eastern Michigan University.

David Paul '10 is pursuing an M.D. degree at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry.

Megan Pearson '10 will be substitute teaching in Richmond, Ind.

Staci Pessetti '10 is going to pursue a Master of Medical Science Degree - Physician Assistant at Methodist University.

Christopher Ploch '10 will study mechanical engineering at Stanford University.

Jeanne Oxendine Poel '10 is pursuing an M.D. degree at the University of Michigan.

Robby Poll '10 is a financial advisor with Centennial Group.

Jon Pontius '10 works in security for DK security and is an English teacher with JETT.

Chantal Pope '10 is a receptionist at Avis Rent-A-Car.

Breanna Powell '10 is studying dentistry/orthodontics at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry.

Carolyn Powers '10 is studying to become a medical doctor at the Medical University of South Carolina.

Frank Previch '10 is a strength and conditioning coach at Texas Christian University.

Kelly Raymond '10 is pursuing a Master of Social Work degree at the University of Michigan.

Julie Reishus '10 is an intern with the ELCA World Hunger Program.

Cydney Remy '10 is a dance instructor with the Zeeland (Mich.) Recreation Department.

Camille Riddering '10 is pursuing an M.D. degree at the University of Michigan Medical School.

Travis Rieth '10 is working for the Dale House.

Joseph Rinkinen '10 is going to pursue a Master of Business Administration degree at Bowling Green State University.

Jason Ruud '10 is an accountant - auditor at Ernst & Young.

Meghan Scholl '10 is moving to India.

Arthur Schubert '10 is a sailor at Maine Windjammers.

Emily Schuiteman '10 will study medicine at the Michigan State College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Alexander Schwiebert '10 is a transfer pricing associate with PriceWaterhouseCoopers.

Rachel Scott '10 is a volunteer with the Lutheran Volunteer Corps.

Allison Seib '10 will study social work at Western Michigan University.

Stephen Shaffer '10 is pursuing a Master of Divinity degree at Western Theological Seminary.

Haley Smith '10 will study speech-language pathology for a second bachelor's degree at Purdue University.

Matthew Smith '10 is studying mechanical engineering at the University of Minnesota.

Caitlin Stanley '10 is pursuing a Master of Modern Art History, Theory and Criticism degree at The Art Institute of Chicago.

Courtney St. Clair '10 will study dance therapy at Columbia College.

Steven Stroock '10 works in accounts receivable at Maple Hill Golf Course.

Ryan Summers '10 is a financial service professional with MassMutual.

Angela Sweers '10 is a registered nurse at William Beaumont Hospital.

Christina Tassoni '10 will be a youth pastor at the Community Church of Douglas. This summer she is on the administration team at Springhill Day Camp.

Amanda Thelen '10 is going to study athletic training at East Stroudsburg University.

Elizabeth Tieche '10 will be a teacher with Teach for America.

Conrad Tobert '10 will pursue an M.D. degree at the Michigan State College of Human Medicine.

Sara Toledo '10 is youth outreach ministries coordinator at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Aaron Treiber '10 is going to pursue a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree at

Central Michigan University.

Jonathan Tromp '10 is working for Monroe, Sweeris & Tromp PLC.

Sarah VanArendonk '10 is a medical clinic assistant with Healthcare for the Homeless.

Jon VanDenend '10 is studying religious studies/Islam at the University of Colorado.

Sally VanderPloeg '10 is a manager at CityVu Bistro.

Gina VanderVeen '10 is pursuing a Master of Public Health degree in epidemiology at the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

Benjamin VanderWoude '10 is owner of VanderWoude Property Management LLC.

Leah Van Enk '10 will attend the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Peter Van Heest '10 will study hydrogeology at Clemson University.

Erin Van Oordt '10 is a medical missionary with Paradise Bound Ministries.

Christina VanderGriend '10 is going to pursue a Master of Library Science degree at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis.

Susan Voskuil '10 is a sales associate with Younkers.

Timothy Wahmhoff '10 is going to study computer science at the University of Southern California.

Faith Whitehouse '10 is pursuing a master's degree in botany and Ph.D. in ecology at the University of Wyoming.

Stephanie Wilkins '10 will be a graduate assistant athletic trainer and studying athletic training at the College of William and Mary.

Blair Williams '10 is volunteering in Japan this summer and will then study mechanical engineering at Stanford University.

Lauren Wright '10 is working May through August in a Ghanaian orphanage. Then she will begin study in the Master of Social Work degree program at Loyola University.

Brent Younglove '10 is a unit tech - special procedures at the Holland Hospital Emergency Department.

Jonathan Ytterock '10 is pursuing a Master of Divinity degree at Western Theological Seminary.

Michelle Zeitter '10 is a registered nurse at Spectrum and will study for a Ph.D. in nursing at Michigan State University.

Marriages

Ron Picard '84 and Sheryl Phillips, March 13, 2010, Plymouth, Mich.

Andrea Escorcía '92 and Greg Martin, Aug. 22, 2009, Bristol, Vt.

Michelle Miller '00 and Brian Banazwski, Dec. 5, 2009.

Laura Merte '01 and Justin Walsh, March 12, 2010, Queensland, Australia.

Kari Soderstrom '07 and Michael Ricigliano, April 3, 2010, Old Saybrook, Conn.

Sara Henry '07 and Brian Samuel, March 20, 2010, Ann Arbor, Mich.

“The best part about calling alumni is learning about their time at Hope and how it has impacted them. Being a Hope Fund Caller has taught me how to adapt to multiple situations. I enjoy talking with alumni who are excited to help out the college.”

Zachary Anderson – Class of '11
History Major, Political Science Minor
Hope Fund Phone-a-thon Caller,
Freshman Pull, Cheerleader, and Nykerk

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New Arrivals

Philip Tanis '87 and Gretchen Schoon Tanis '99, Mary Elaine, April 22, 2010.

Erik Nimz '89 and Katherine Nimz, Nadia Marie, born June 12, 2004 and adopted May 7, 2010.

Denise Jabaay '91 Poole and David Poole, Maxwell Dorn and Henry James, Dec. 25, 2009.

Michael Folkerts '92 and Lydia Yin Folkerts, Lily Grace, Nov. 25, 2009.

Kathleen Kowalczyk '92 Fulmer and Paul Fulmer, Drew Allan, April 22, 2010.

Eric Emig '94 and Judith Miller '96 Emig, Evangeline Jeanette, March 3, 2010.

Amy Fox Michals '95 and Paul Michals, Ryan Lake, March 6, 2010.

Michael Kolk '95 and Sarah McClure '96 Kolk, Nathaniel Henry, March 30, 2010.

Heather Helmus '95 Nyman and Scott Nyman '96, Piper Grace, March 26, 2010.

Cara Weckwert '96 Babin and Derek Babin '96, Brooke Nicole, Feb. 10, 2010.

Meg Abfall '96 Frens and Rick '98 Frens, Paige Elizabeth, March 27, 2010.

John Housenga '96 and Michelle Mojzak '96 Housenga, Thijs Adrian, Feb. 23, 2010.

Dawn Kleinheksel '97 Davison and Chris Davison, Avery Grace, March 21, 2010.

Mark Mealey '97 and Stephanie Mealey, Addison Leah, April 1, 2010.

Chris DeBoer '98 and Kara VanderLugt '98 DeBoer adopted two sons in Ethiopia last December: Andnet Peter, born Sept. 15, 2003, and Dagim Isaac, born July 20, 2004.

Hillary Faith '98 Fowler and Todd Fowler, Tanith Faith, March 17, 2010.

Michael Adamski '99 and Leslie Cogan '00 Adamski, David Hudson, July 30, 2009.

Darcy Smith '99 Carmichael and Chad Carmichael, Hava Helen Johanna, Dec. 31, 2009.

Martin D. Gravelyn II '99 and Dawn Gravelyn, Grace Ireland, April 8, 2010.

Sarah Klaasen '99 Kapenga and Benjamin Kapenga '00, Clara June, April 13, 2010.

Toni May '99 Smith and Luke Smith '00, Leo James, March 8, 2010.

Stacey Assink '99 VanPortfleet and Matt VanPortfleet, Kolby Matthew, April 15, 2010.

David Fleming '00 and Betsy Getman '04 Fleming, James Andrew, Feb. 23, 2010.

Michael Harris '00 and Erin Hubbard '03 Harris, Maxwell Hubbard, March 20, 2010.

Anne Weener '00 Hoover and Phil Hoover, Liam Woodrow, April 7, 2010.

Jami Grant '01 Hollandsworth and Shane Hollandsworth, Molly Kathleen, Sept. 12, 2009.

Graduating Seniors Excel

In the closing weeks of the school year, multiple members of the Class of 2010 received major recognition either of activities at Hope or in support of their future plans. Among others...

Fulbright Fellowship:

As reported on page five, **Emily Sicard '10** of South Haven, Mich., received a prestigious assistantship through the Fulbright U.S. Student Program to teach in Madrid, Spain.

Lilly Award: Michael Bertrand '10 of Naperville, Ill., was one of only 16 young scholars nationwide to receive an award through the Lilly Graduate Fellows Program for graduate studies beginning this fall. He will pursue a doctorate in philosophy at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

NSF Graduate Fellowships: Amy Speelman '10 of Darien,

Ill., and **Blair Williams '10** of Fenton, Mich., received National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowships. Speelman will do graduate work in chemistry at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and Williams in mechanical engineering at Stanford University.

Psychology Research

Awards: Two teams of students received regional awards for excellence in research from the Midwestern chapter of Psi Chi, The International Honor Society in Psychology: **Kyle Stufflebam '10** of Centralia, Ill., **John VanDusen '10** of Liberty Township, Ohio, and **Lauren Wright '10** of Chelsea, Mich.; and **Timothy Brandt '10** of Portage, Mich., **Lindsey Lawrence '10** of Flint, Mich., and **Courtney St. Clair '10** of Stow, Ohio.

Service Awards: Michigan Campus Compact honored four graduating seniors for their dedication and commitment to

community service. **Jaime Van Heest '10** of Holland, Mich., received the Commitment to Service Award. Heart and Soul Awards were presented to **Sarah Mejia '10** of Milford, Mich.; **Erica Smith '10** of Muskegon, Mich.; and **Bryanna Warriner '10** of Eaton Rapids, Mich.

SMART Scholarship:

Timothy Wahmhoff '10 received a highly competitive scholarship for graduate study through the "Science, Mathematics And Research for Transformation" (SMART) Scholarship for Service Program of the United States Department of Defense. Only approximately 300 of the scholarships were awarded nationwide. He will pursue a Master of Science degree in computer science, with an emphasis on software engineering, at the University of Southern California.

More about each of the honors is available online.

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Nathan Hart '01 and Nancy Hart, Evangeline Joy, May 3, 2010.

Carolyn Kremm '01 Smarszcz and Ryan Smarszcz '01, Joseph Ryan, April 14, 2010.

Kate VerHeulen '01 Thornton and Andy Thornton, Claire Elizabeth, Dec. 1, 2009.

A. Rachel Flotkoetter '01 Wozniak and Scott Wozniak, Emberlynn Noelle, Aug. 24, 2009.

Stephanie Schaap '02 Bauman and Joshua Bauman '03, Jonathan James, April 12, 2010.

Shari Lewis '02 Brown and Kyle Brown, Jacob Kyle, Nov. 29, 2009.

Beth Evans '02 Corsello and Kevin Corsello, Aurelia Mae, April 21, 2009.

Lori Brown '02 Kemp and John Kemp, Madison Grace, Feb. 3, 2010.

Amy Hingelberg '02 Nachtgall and Brian Nachtgall, Gracelyn Marie, March 25, 2010.

Nathan Pyle '02 and Sarah Caulk '03 Pyle, Luke Alan, March 13, 2010.

James Scholten '02 and Lindsay Scholten, Brandt James, April 9, 2010.

Sarita Hoekzema '02 Shetehelm and Joseph Shetehelm, Anne Marie, Dec. 28, 2009.

Bethany Buege '02 Thompson and Gabe Thompson, Rebekah Lee, Sept. 25, 2009.

Jay Thwaites '02 and Mary Chambers '03 Thwaites, Stephen Richard, March 11, 2010.

Andrew Vanover '02 and Jennifer Vanover, Ellis Isaac, March 19, 2010.

Karen Hahn '02 Wiseman and Adam Wiseman, Charles Alexander and Joshua David, Feb. 24, 2010.

David De Young '03 and Jennifer Nyenhuis '03, Wyatt David, March 27, 2010.

Timothy Hoogewind '03 and Nikki Hoogewind, Brelynn Nicole, April 12, 2010.

Lisa Moores '03 Jabaay and Rich Jabaay, Trase James, Jan. 26, 2010.

Carla Carrozziere '03 Prescott and Andy Prescott, Angela Jeanne, Jan. 13, 2010.

Elisabeth Van Houwelingen '03 Von Eitzen and Jeremy Von Eitzen '03, Joshua Duane, Dec. 29, 2009.

Bethany Jeffries '04 Nichols and Samuel Nichols '04, Natalie Renee, April 30, 2010.

Sara Page '04 Szyniszewski and Keith Szyniszewski, Mason Benjamin, April 26, 2010.

Nathan vanHofwegen '04 and Laura Chucta '05 vanHofwegen, Cael Peter, Jan. 5, 2010.

Lisa Elenbaas '05 Brink and Ross Brink, Eli Daren, March 8, 2010.

Ashley Weston '05 Kiekintveld and Ryan Kiekintveld, Hadley Ann, Jan. 25, 2010.

Emily Llewellyn '05 Lauritzen and Steven Lauritzen, Natalie Doris, May 2, 2010.

Heather Vlietstra '07 Dykhuis and Joseph Dykhuis, Hudson Joseph, April 7, 2010.

Joel Borst '08 and Marie Borst, Lydia Anne, March 29, 2010.

Advanced Degrees

Barbara Watt '74 Jorck, Master of Arts in theatre and drama (history, theory, literature), Indiana University, May 2009.

Nicholas Holtvluwer '98, master's degree in educational leadership, University of South Florida, 2010.

Joseph Gutowski '04, Master of Arts in Music Education, *summa cum laude*, The Ohio State University, August 2009.

Helen Fylstra '05, Master of Social Work, University of Illinois at Chicago, Jane Addams College of Social Work, May 7, 2010.

Emily Robinson '05, J.D., The John Marshall Law School, Jan. 17, 2010.

Katie Hinkle '06, PharmD, Ferris State University College of Pharmacy, May 7, 2010.

Christopher Turbessi '08, Master of Music in collaborative piano, University of Michigan, May 2010.

Deaths

The college is often privileged to receive additional information in celebration of the lives of members of the Hope community who have passed away. Please visit the expanded obituaries we have made available online if you wish to read more about those whose loss is noted in this issue.

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Walter W. Ambler '42 of Monroe, N.J., died on Thursday, Jan. 28, 2010. He was 89.

He was a veteran who served in the Signal Corps in the China/Burma/India Theater during World War II.

Survivors include his wife of 59 years, Roberta Ambler; three children, Barbara (Glenn) Killinger, Nancy (Art) Walter, and David (Lola) Ambler; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and his brother, Donald (Jane) Ambler.

Harold Banger '44 of Houston, Texas, died on Wednesday, Dec. 9, 2009. He was 87.

He was a veteran who served in the U.S. Army.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marian.

Survivors include his children, Janice (Bill) Desmond, Bob (Jill) Banger, Sharon Banger (Don Christiansen); two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Dorothy Boot '48 Barense of Holland, Mich., died on Saturday, April 3, 2010. She was 83.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Barense '50.

Jack O. Boerigter '54 of Waseca, Minn., died on Wednesday, March 3, 2010. He was 83.

He was a veteran who served in the U.S. Army Air Force.

Survivors include his wife, Delores Boerigter; his three children, Robert

(Mary) Boerigter, Barbara (David) Schutt, and Jan (Verl) Van Riessen; six grandchildren; and three brothers, Paul '50 (Doris) Boerigter, David '59 (Barbara) Boerigter, and George '61 (Sibilla) Boerigter.

Dorothy Kranendonk '50 Bosch of Pella, Iowa, died on Saturday, Feb. 20, 2010. She was 81.

Survivors include her husband of 57 years, Arthur Bosch; her sister, Jean; her brother, Donald; her four children, Robert, Barbara, Ronald and Rebecca; and six grandchildren.

Virginia Ellison '40 Boswell of East Lansing, Mich., died on Thursday, April 8, 2010. She was 91.

Survivors include her sister-in-law, Shirley Boswell.

Word has been received of the death of **William Brace '50** of Pompano Beach, Fla., who died on Thursday, June 18, 2009. He was 87.

Lois DePree '34 Chapman of Marquette, Mich., died on Monday, April 26, 2010. She was 98.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lloyd Chapman '35, and two brothers, Harold DePree '38 and David DePree '40; and her sister, Carol DePree.

Survivors include her son, Robert (Barbara) Chapman; her daughter, Marilyn (Pam Porter) Chapman; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Berns W. Cook (Koekoek) '30 of Oshkosh, Wis., died on Sunday, Dec. 27, 2009. He was 102.

He was a veteran who served in the U.S. Navy as a shore patrolman and police liaison during World War II.

He was preceded in death in 2006 by his wife of 67 years, Gladys Heimke Cook.

Survivors include four children, Daniel Cook, Timothy (Cathy) Cook, Thomas (Mary) Cook, and Lois (Jon) D'Aleo; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Douglas A. De Boer '79 of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., died when he was struck by a vehicle while crossing a street on Wednesday, March 31, 2010. He was 53.

Survivors include his partner of 23 years, Howard Kurzweil; his parents, James and Joy De Boer; and his sister, Gail De Boer '76 Barton.

James A. Dykema '51 of Holland, Mich., died on Thursday, March 25, 2010. He was 80.

He was a veteran who served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

He was preceded in death by his son, David Dykema, and by his first wife, Shirley Plaggemars '53 Dykema, in 2001.

Survivors include his wife, Cora Hoffmeyer Dykema; his children, Sheryl (Keith) Helmus, Steve Dykema, Susan (Todd) Slattery and Tim '85 (Sara) Dykema; 18 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; his siblings, Nicholas (Mary) Dykema, Adrian (Beth) Dykema, Andrew (Louise) Dykema, and Vivian Dykema '47 (Carl) Krause.

Kathleen Hagstrom '51 Haight of Orlando, Fla., died on Friday, May 7, 2010. She was 81.

Survivors include her husband of 57 years, Ernest Haight; their children, Jack Haight, Mark Haight, and Mary Gillis; and three grandchildren.

Elizabeth Cookman '51 Hill of Manlius, N.Y., died on Tuesday, Feb. 9, 2010. She was 80.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Hill '50, in 2004.

Survivors include three sons, Robert Hill, Steven (Caroline) Hill and Todd Hill; a brother, Leon (Jane) Cookman; several grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Louise Essenberg '42 Holler of Bacliff, Texas, died on Saturday, Feb. 27, 2010. She was 92.

Survivors include her children, Jenny (Jonathan) Meinzen, Patricia Holler, and Stephen (Margaret) Holler; her sisters, Geraldine Pryor, Rose Cheney, Harriet Essenberg '51 (Stanley) van Reken, and Ann (Verne) Elliot; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

W. Gardner Kissack '59 of Chicago, Ill., died on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2010. He was 72.

Survivors include his wife, Orisha Kulick.

Ronald L. Kolkman '53 of Indianapolis, Ind., died on Friday, March 26, 2010. He was 79.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and received a Purple Heart in Korea.

He is survived by his adopted family, Larry and Margaret Renihan and their four children.

Todd A. Korell '88 died unexpectedly on Saturday, March 13, 2010. He was 43.

He was preceded in death by his father, Donald.

Survivors include his wife, Debbie; his step-daughter, Alana; and his mother, Sharon; and his siblings, Mark (Alison), Kevin, and Doug (Debby).

Earle Kropscott '35 of Bay City, Mich., died on Tuesday, Feb. 9, 2010. He was 96.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mildred Baron '38 Kropscott, last November, and a son-in-law, Carl Coffin.

Survivors include four children, Sandra (John) Kerstetter, Ruth Coffin, Helen (Ed) Cherry and Bruce (Gerene) Kropscott; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Mildred Baron '38 Kropscott of Bay City, Mich., died on Friday, Nov. 20, 2009. She was 95.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Harriet Baron '30 Zuidema, and a son-in-law, Carl Coffin.

Survivors included her husband of 71 years, Earle Kropscott '35; four children, Sandra (John) Kerstetter, Ruth Coffin, Helen (Ed) Cherry and Bruce (Gerene) Kropscott; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Glenn Kruithof '70 of Mattawan, Mich., died on Monday, Feb. 8, 2010. He was 71.

He was a veteran who served as an MP in the U.S. Army from 1958 to 1961 while stationed in Germany.

Survivors include his wife of seven years, Nancy Kruithof; his children, Glenn (Donna) Kruithof, Tammy (Leo) Smith, Hope Kruithof, and Jeff (Amy) Kruithof; four step-children; 18 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; his brother, Norman Kruithof; and his sister Nancy O'Farrel.

Brian C. Laman '86 of Holland, Mich., died on Thursday, April 22, 2010. He was 47.

Survivors include many friends and family.

Laurie Laman-Burke '77 Roberts of Ceresco, Mich., died on Friday, April 30, 2010. She was 55.

Survivors include her husband, James Roberts; her parents, John and Venetia Laman; a son, Matthew Burke; two step-daughters; two siblings; and a grandmother.

Maurice C. Laug '45 of Palatine Bridge, N.Y., died on Monday, Feb. 15, 2010. He was 88.

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

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lieutenant commander, retiring after 33 years of active duty and in the reserves.

Maurice and his wife of 61 years, Virginia Hemmes '48 Laug, who survives, established the Maurice C. and Virginia C. Hemmes Laug Scholarship Fund at Hope.

Survivors in addition to his wife include his children, Deborah Laug '72 (Ronald) Limoncelli, Nancy (Stephen) Herron, Lise Cappuccio, and M. Charles Laug Jr.; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Alma Vanderbeek '40 Miller of Hillsboro, Ore., died on Tuesday, Feb. 9, 2010. She was 92.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth Miller.

Survivors include her daughters, Carol Goshorn, Jean Miller, Laura Bekken and Sue Sturdevant; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Greg Motheral '82 of Sterling, Va., died on Saturday, Feb. 27, 2010. He was 50.

Survivors include his children, Kayla and Alyssa; his parents, Joe and Marjorie Motheral; and his sisters, Kathy Motheral and Carrie Motheral '84 (Tom) Davis.

Word has been received of the death of **Harrison Overocker '58** of Scotia, N.Y., who died on Monday, Dec. 21, 2009. He was 75.

Jane Benedict '70 Perrin died on Sunday, Jan. 24, 2010, after a battle with leukemia.

Survivors include her husband, Jim Perrin; her daughter, Anne (Daniel) Paolucci; and her granddaughter.

Richard W. Saxon '51 of Jenison, Mich., died on Monday, Sept. 21, 2009. He was 82.

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

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lorelei Parker '50 Saxon, and a sister, Jean Ward Bruna.

Survivors include two daughters, Cheryl Kaufman and Laura (Stephen) Shoemaker, and seven grandchildren.

Marion "Mike" Schroeder '50 of Portland, Ore., died on Sunday, Jan. 3, 2010. He was 85.

Survivors include his daughters, Laurel Delwiche and Pamela Asher.

Marilyn Barkel '52 Sligh of Holland, Mich., died on Sunday, March 4, 2010. She was 79.

She was preceded in death by her granddaughter, Emily Van Dyke, in 2004.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Sligh III '51; her children Charles "Chip" Sligh IV, David (Kathy) Sligh, Susan (Jim) Van Dyke, Thomas '83 (Dory Smith '85) Sligh; and 12 great-grandchildren, including Ashley Sligh '09 (Matt) Tibbe and Sarah Sligh '09.

John M. Smith '49 of Holland, Mich., died on Saturday, March 20, 2010. He was 82.

Survivors include his wife of 60 years, Marian Mastenbroek '46 Smith; Paul '72 (Loretta) Smith, Tom (Peg) Smith, and Beth Smith; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Delores (Don) Haadsma.

Louis G. Smith '57 of Dolton, Ill., died on Sunday, Oct. 4, 2009. He was 75.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Sylvia Loop '66 Smith.

Survivors include his children, Melody (Thomas) Hirschler, Daniel (Zdenka) Smith, Christine (Harry) Jackson, and Paul Smith; four grandchildren; and his siblings, Ruth (Roy) Becker, Esther (Dale) Fidler, and Ira (Gail Sue) Smith.

Elaine Scholten '45 Stephan of Newville, Pa., died on Sunday, Feb. 28, 2010. She was 86.

She was a great-granddaughter of Rev. Philip Phelps Jr., who was president of Hope College from 1866 to 1878.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul Stephan Jr., in 2002, and her sister, Rosalind Scholten '47 Gainsborg, in 2009.

Survivors include her children, Paul Stephan III and Janet Stephan '76 Harmon; and six grandchildren.

Arlene Rosendahl '42 Suzenaar of Jacksonville, Fla., died on Saturday, March 27, 2010. She was 89.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Johannes.

Survivors include her daughters, Connie (Sam) Rodante and Cherie Veurink; and three grandchildren.

Bert W. Swanson '59 of Chippewa Falls, Wis., died on Wednesday, March 17, 2010. He was 71.

Survivors include his children, Ronald Swanson and Susan Swanson (her partner, Catherine Stark); and a sister, Marianne (George) Lindholm.

Calvin W. Swart '50 of Gretna, Va., died on Tuesday, Sept. 22, 2009. He was 81.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Robert Swart '41, and a sister, Jeanne Green.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Swart; three sons, Mark (Jennifer) Swart Sr., Brian (Debbie) Swart Sr., and Jeffrey Swart; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Martin J. Timmer '39 of Ormand Beach, Fla., died on Thursday, March 4, 2010. He was 92.

He was preceded in death by his brothers, Arthur Timmer and Bill Timmer.

Survivors include his wife of 33 years, Geraldine Timmer; his children, Nancy Rodriguez and Martin Timmer; four grandchildren; a step-daughter, Laura Brugnetti; and his sister, Ann Timmer '45 (Richard '48) Higgs.

Margaret Oppenhuizen '62 Turpin of Indianapolis, Ind., died on Monday, Jan. 18, 2010. She was 69.

Survivors include her husband of 45 years, Gilbert Turpin; her brother, Derck Oppenhuizen; her daughters, Katherine Strough and Gwendolyn McVeigh; and seven grandchildren.

Harold E. Van Domelen '38 of Bonita Springs, Fla., died on Saturday, Feb. 14, 2010. He was 94.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marjorie Spitler Van Domelen, and six brothers and sisters.

He was a veteran of World War II who served in the U.S. Navy as the captain of a mine sweeper.

Survivors include his daughter, Gwen (James) Fountain; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Sadie (Syd) Mac Gregor '43 VanDragt of Grand Rapids, Mich., died on Tuesday, Feb. 23, 2010. She was 89.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert VanDragt '40; her son, Ric VanDragt; and one grandson.

Survivors include her sons, Robert (Jackie Norton) VanDragt and Thomas (Sandy) VanDragt; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and her brother, Doug Mac Gregor.

Henry J. Vermeer '37 of Pella, Iowa, died on Sunday, Jan. 24, 2010. He was 96.

He was preceded in death in 2004 by his wife of 65 years, Alberta Kooiker '38 Vermeer, and by his sister, Dorothy Addison, and brother, Harvey Vermeer.

Survivors include his children, Lorna Vermeer '63 (Mike '64) Schrier and Jim (Pam) Vermeer; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Howard G. Voss '57 of Tempe, Ariz., died on Monday March 29, 2010. He was 74.

He was preceded in death by his wife of more than 50 years, Helen Jansen Voss, and by two brothers, Dale and Leon.

Survivors include a brother, John (Lynda) Voss; his sons, Keith (Katie), Curt (Pam), and Steven (Wendy); 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and sister-in-law, Dorothy Fennema '51 Voss.

Glenn M. Walters '46 of Grand Rapids, Mich., died on Sunday, April 18, 2010. He was 85.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Virginia Walters, in 2006.

Survivors include his children, Martha Walters (John VanLandingham), Steven Walters (Amy Pattullo), Julie (Peter) Metsker, Ellen (John) Wilder, Sue (Jeffrey) Swain, and Mihoko Furuya; 12 grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Shirley Kimball '51 Weeber of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., died on Friday, Feb. 26, 2010. She was 80.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Collins Weeber '53.

Survivors include her daughter.

Donald K. Williams '61 of Holland, Mich., died on Thursday, March 4, 2010. He was 86.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps who served during World War II.

He was preceded in death in 1999 by his wife of 54 years, Arlayne.

Survivors include his sister, Ruth Williams '42 Vrieling; his son, Thomas Williams (Roberto Lau); his daughters, Patricia (Kaylor) Shemberger, Laurie Williams, Jean (David) Read, and Elizabeth (Gary) Haydon; two grandchildren and a step-granddaughter.

Sympathy to

The family of **Colleen Conway** of Holland, Mich., who died on Friday, April 9, 2010, after a battle with cancer. She was 53.

She joined the staff of the college's Van Wylen Library in 1989 as head of technical services/assistant professor. She was later promoted to head of technical services/associate professor.

She was preceded in death by her father, Francis, and brother Paul.

Survivors include her mother, Delores; her brothers, Francis (Victoria), Michael (Mary), and Peter (Barb); and her sisters, Anna, Patti and Teresa.

The family of **Kevin J. Laninga** of Muskegon, Mich., who died on Saturday, Aug. 23, 2008. He was 34.

Survivors include his wife of seven years, Lisa Eacker '95 Laninga; his parents, Ronald and Betty Laninga; and three siblings, Brian (Laura) Laninga, Sherryl (Tim) Kamphuis, and Mark (Judy) Laninga.

The family of **Charles D. Louch** of Port Angeles, Washington, who died on Saturday, May 16, 2009. He was 83.

He was an instructor in the department of chemistry at Hope from 1955 to 1957.

Survivors include his wife, Sandra Louch, and three sons.

Word has been received of the death of **Julia Morrison** of Centerville, Ohio, who died on Thursday, April 8, 2010, at age 73. More information will appear in the next issue.

The family of **John M. (Jack) Wilson** of Holland, Mich., who died on Thursday, June 3, 2010, at age 76.

He was a professor emeritus of art history and former director of the gallery of the De Pree Art Center at Hope, where he had taught from 1971 until retiring in 1999. He played a central role in the development of the college's gallery program, including overseeing the completion of the gallery in the De Pree Art Center in the summer of 1982. He also helped guide the college's art history program to its current status as a full major. He curated, installed or administered numerous exhibitions at Hope.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia, of Holland; and his son Tim (wife Pamela Graham) and daughter Lise '91, both of whom live and work in the New York City area.



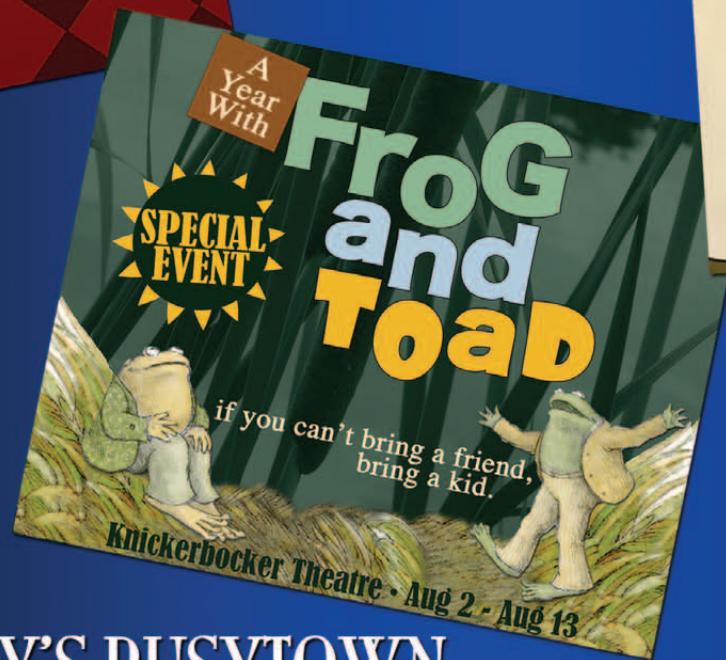
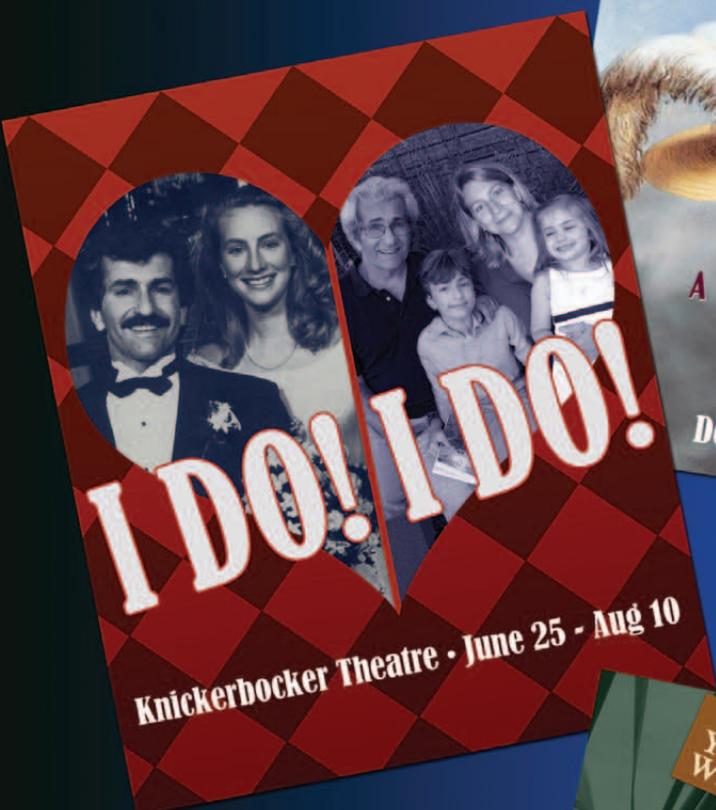
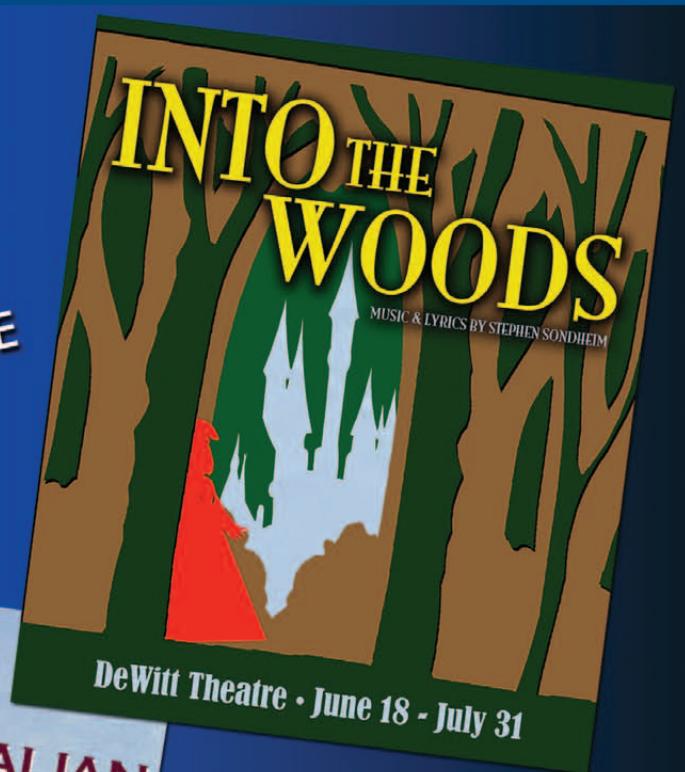


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