He will leave Hope at the end of next semester

Matt Cook

After 26 years in academic administration, including 17 years as Provost of Hope College, Jacob Nyenhuis has announced his retirement. He made the announcement during the November meeting of the Hope faculty this Tuesday.

Nyenhuis, who is of retirement age, was originally planning on retiring in 2002, but due to a recent diagnosis of coronary artery disease, he decided to move that date up. "The stress of my job isn't particularly good for coronary artery disease," Nyenhuis said. "I concluded that it would be wise to finish my career in June 2001."

Nyenhuis began his academic career in 1962 as a professor of classics at Wayne State University and later as chair of the department from 1965 to 1975. He came to Hope in 1975 as dean of humanities, became dean for arts and humanities in 1978, and was promoted to provost in 1984.

During his seventeen years as provost, he has served under 3 presidents. "I would say I consider myself to have been called into service at Hope College," Nyenhuis said.

"There's no institution where I would rather have spent my career," he said. He sees many highlights of his career in which he has hired 34 of the current faculty. "We have enhanced the quality of the faculty at the same time that we have strengthened the Christian character of the college," he said.

As aTier 26 years in academic administra tion, Nyenhuis said, "I have been involved in many different areas, from undergraduate education to graduate education, from research to service." He said he is proud of the work of the faculty at Hope College and the contributions they have made to the community.

In closing, Nyenhuis said, "I am grateful for the opportunity to have served at Hope College, and I am looking forward to the future."
Matt Cook
CAMPUS BEAT EDITOR

Although they already used money from the rollover fund, Student Congress will vote tomorrow on a procedure for using that fund.

The rollover fund is money from the student activity fee that Student Congress budgeted to student organizations, but was not used by the end of the fiscal year.

Dr. King was awesome

"I believe that we have developed an environment," Nyenhuis said. "I believe that we have developed a non-traditional student in 1993, and he has been married to his wife.

"The hardest year was the one that followed our stance on homosexuality," Patterson said. "The hardest year was the one that followed our stance on homosexuality," Patterson said. "The students that are coming to Hope now are more openly expressive of their faith," Nyenhuis said. "They are a younger, more evangelical flavor now than when I was 25 years ago.

"I'd like to spend a lot of time with that, to listen to, to understand, and to help people to listen to, to understand, and to accept each other while disagreeing on some fundamental issues," Nyenhuis said. Although he is retiring, Nyenhuis plans to stay active. "I certainly don't intend to just sit around and twiddle my thumbs," Nyenhuis said. He recently finished writing a book, and is working on getting it published. "I've had fun. It's been just exciting," Patterson said of his years at Hope. "In the hardest years, in the years of controversy, those were really little blips on the screen."
**Saffire will play the Blues at Hope**

Abby Rogers  
**Staff Reporter**

The Blues are coming to Hope. Saffire—The Uppity Blues Women will be performing on Wednesday, December 6 at the Knickerbocker Theater as the final performance for the semester.

This year’s event will include performances by College Chorus, Chapel Choir, Sympho-
niette, Flute Choir and the Brass Ensemble, and 2 organs. The performance will feature one spiritually ready for the holiday season, a program that includes traditional Christmas music dating back to the 14th century all the way to contemporary times.

The liturgy of the night begins with the benediction and the invocation, the story of the birth of Christ will be told. The service will be in the tradition of the Uppity Blues Women, a great introduction to younger audiences.

The music includes traditional Christmas hymns to be sung with the congregation as well as other European Christmas music dating back to the 16th century.

There will be a fair amount of Bach will also be in the concert," said Richmond. "Some content of the show may not be appropriate for younger audience members.

A dress rehearsal will take place on December 5th at 7:30 p.m. at the Hope College Chapel. Tickets are available at the door.

**Vespers to bring holiday cheer**

Emily Moellman  
**Arts Editor**

The 60th annual Hope College Christmas Vespers will be held in Dimnent Memorial Chapel on Saturday, December 1 and Sunday, December 2 to sold out audiences. This Hope College tradition features the talents of over 200 students and numerous faculty members.

Vespers is a traditional Christmas event dating back to December 7, 1941 which was designed to prepare the community and students for the holiday season through the performance of music and literature in the Christian faith.

"Vespers is designed to make one spiritually ready for the holiday season," said Richmond. "In this year’s event we will feature performances by College Chorus, Chapel Choir, Sympho- niette, Flute Choir and the Brass Ensemble, and 2 organs. The music includes traditional Christmas hymns to be sung with the congregation as well as other European Christmas music dating back to the 14th century all the way to contemporary times."

"A fair amount of Bach will also be in the concert," said Richmond. "The Sympho- niette, Flute Choir and the Chapel Choir will be performing back to commemorate his 250th anniversary."

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The ticket office is located in the lobby of the DeWitt Center, and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The ticket office can be reached at (616) 395-7890.

"This is the ultimate study break for students. It is a chance to hear great blues. Many students may not be that familiar with this music."

"The students in Vespers and the faculty directing it are working very hard to ensure the best experience for everyone in the music department in one service together," said Kruse.

"The performing groups will fill the chapel in all areas, in the front on the stage, in the gallery, and the Chapel Choir even surrounds the congregation in a horse-shoe-shape for an intimate rendition of ‘Silent Night’."

"Vespers is one of the only times during the year that these different musical groups have the opportunity to play together."

"The whole service is one big highlight, with its bombastic moments of joy and intimate moments as well."

**HAPPY LADIES:** Saffire—Uppity Blues Women Ann Rabson, Andra Faye, and Gaye Adegbalola will be performing at the Knickerbocker Theater on Wednesday, December 6 at 8 p.m.

**WHAT’S UP?**

**Nightlife:**


Soul Centre Cafe: Sat. gathering next to CentrePoint Church. Snacks, coffee, and Christian-themed live music. $2 suggested donation. 2035 28th St. SE, Grand Rapids. 248-8107.

**Arts at Hope:**

Sac Moores of the weekend: "The Klumps" Showing on Friday and Sat. at 7, 9:30, and 12 and on Sun. at 3 p.m. $2.

Knickerbocker Film Series showing "Sein Kie Free" French film with subtitles. 7 and 9 p.m. through Thurs. Nov. 30. $4 for students, $5 adults.


Jazz Nite at the Kletz. Every Thursday 7:30-9:30.

One Act Plays. "Habla" and "Impuro." Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. $2.

**Concerts:**

12-6 Kenny Rogers. Van Andel.


12-17 "Andy Williams Christmas Show." Van Andel.

**VEPSERS SINGERS:** College Chorus rehearses with director Brad Richmond for the 60th annual Christmas Vespers.
Health dynamics is currently under consideration for revision because of concerns that the core requirement program may contribute to eating disorders among students. But health dynamics may not be the weak link in the system. Instead of thinking about whether or not the measurements of body fat or the information that accompanies those measurement are correct or not, perhaps there are more important issues to address. Health dynamics is not the real problem, but the messages and attitudes that students have received for the past 18 years of their lives.

We live in a culture that emphasizes outward appearances in every aspect. How fat are you? Is your hair the right color and cut? Are your breasts the right size? Are your muscles developed enough? Are you wearing the right brand of clothing to not look poor? Does your physical body match the one you see in magazines and on television?

Again and again we are bombarded with the question "Are you attractive?" The fat measurements and nutrition issues in health dynamics are intended to get at the question "Are you healthy?" These questions are two very different things. The problem with health dynamics curriculum is not the question that they are asking. Instead, the problem may be in the minds of the students that take health dynamics, whose socialization makes it difficult to interpret the questions about health from examinations of their attractiveness.

While it is a good thing to examine health dynamics to find ways to better impart their message over the din of mass media, it is misplaced to consider health dynamics as doing something wrong that should be fixed. The root fixing needs to come in the minds and attitudes of students, not in the program designed to talk about health and wellness issues.

Certain people are quick to blame the media in this issue, saying that we continue to produce television, movies and magazines that advance the idea that outward appearances are extremely important. Yes, media is packed with a certain set of similar-looking people defined as attractive, as well as lots of messages that the recipient of media should match those displayed. However, it is you, the people of Hope College and all the other Americans who continue to read and listen to these messages. It is you who continue to buy Men's Health and Cosmopolitan Magazine, and read the articles on how to transform yourself into image of beauty that media advances. Instead of blaming the media, perhaps the focus should be dealing with media-how to receive messages and distinguish between real life and the attractiveness level that appears in our society. Health dynamics should be teaching students how to deal with the feelings about themselves in relation to seeing photos of celebrity makeovers and diets in Glamour magazine. Health dynamics should provide students affirmation of healthy lifestyles, and promote students' abilities to examine the concepts of attractiveness advanced in GQ magazine, not in the program designed to talk about health and wellness issues.

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Hemp

It's not what you think.

Learn the truth about industrial hemp from hemp advocate
Marta Swain at E.I.G.
Thursday Nov. 30
7:30 PM
Lubbers 107
The Frost Center sent surveys to random students and accepted written responses from faculty member, receiving response from 80% of the faculty. The Frost Research Center's Student and Faculty Evaluation of the Chapel Program found that 94% of students identify themselves as Christians, half of these as "deeply committed" Christians.

One Conclusion found by the Frost Center in their evaluation of the Chapel program: "Most differences of opinion are not between believers and unbelievers, but between devoted Christians who disagree on the effectiveness of the Chapel Program in recent years.

Another conclusion of the evaluation, students feel that Chapel is effective but "they are significantly less positive in their view of the ability of the Chapel's office to establish productive relationships with people who hold a variety of social, political and theological views."

Overall, there is a larger negative voice from the faculty than from the students.

October '99: The four independent evaluators invited the month before unveil their research, finding that there are "tears in the fabric of Hope College."

"We lament the pain and polarization within the Hope College community in relationship to the Chapel's program. The program has been a catalyst for some issues, but seems to have been a lightening rod for other issues," part of the independent evaluators' conclusion.

February '99: The campus is again racked by the homo-sexuality issue. Campus ministries begins a series of "iani the Silence" and brings in Mario Benedetti, a "homosexually" speaking, to the college. In response, Student Congress decides to sponsor Rev. Mel White, a homosexual Christian, but later rescinds this invitation. Groups such as RISE, WOL and GLOBE pick up the effort to ensure White's arrival.

"The series is about understanding the order, foundation and structure God laid out when he made us," —Patterson, on the purpose of the "Setting Love in Order" series.

In a letter of explanation on the series, the Chapel's office wrote: "Our culture is marked by a great deal of bad news about sex. None of us has been left untouched in some way by a sexual brokenness."

March '99: Mario Benedetti and Mel White speak on campus, dividing the campus on the issue of homosexuality and Christianity.

"Homosexuality and Christianity are in opposition because homosexuality is one of the sins that Jesus came to redeem. I'm not trying to build a bridge. I just want to show that we can live with our differences and love each other."

"heated" homosexually and Mario Benedetti.

"A college can't be afraid of any issue. It is where we go to open our minds and hearts," —homosexual Rev. Mel White.

"I've been surprised that there's been a definite and angry reaction. I have been surprised at the vigor of it all," —Patterson, on the strong and polarized reactions of many students.

December '99: Patterson departs for Westmont College in California.

"I've got mixed emotions. I'm sad — I'm going to lose a friend. On the other hand, I am excited for him for new adventures."

—Patterson, on his departure.

Compiled by Julie Green
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**Theatre Auditions for the Spring Season**

**Dates, Times, and Place:**
- Sunday, December 3 
- Monday, December 4

(you will need to attend just one of these sessions)

De Witt Studio Theatre (in the basement of De Witt)

**Routes and Preparation:**

- Cold Reading will be available!
- Prepared auditions encourages!

Two contrasting selections of one minute each.

It’s advisable you include a Shakespeare selection.

**The Productions:**

- *Rimers of Eldritch* by Landford Wilson
  - highly imaginative murder mystery that looks at the outskirts and insides of a tiny, Middle Western town!
  - Performance Dates: Feb. 16, 17, 21-24
  - Directed by John Tammi

- *A Midsummer Night’s Dream* by William Shakespeare
  - Magic, love spells, and an enchanted wood provide the materials for one of Shakespeare’s most delightful comedies!
  - Performance Dates: April 20, 21, 25-28
  - *Minoa Twins* by Paula Vogel
  - A Theatre 490 Project directed by Jamie Raabe! Jamie will be observing these auditions, but may hold separate auditions next semester. Performances will take place in early March.

**Questions or unable to attend the Auditions?**

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Hope loses to Hanover in snowy game, 20-3

Rand Arwady

Sports

The Anchor

November 29, 2000

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Sports Editor

Hope's best football season since 1986 come to a snowy end in the first round of the NCAA playoffs, as Hope College dealt the Flying Dutchmen a solid defeat, 20-3.

The visiting Panthers came into the game as the second-ranked passing offense in Division III and faced a Flying Dutchmen defense that was ranked second in the nation against the run. Hope had won eight games in a row, after losing its first game at home against Valparaiso 20-7. The other hand, started the year 1-2, but faced a Flying Dutchmen defense.

Its first game at home against Thomas More, Ky. At 8 p.m. Don't think Thomas More won't be looking for some revenge after losing to Hope's volleyball team 3-1 way back on September 1st. Then on Saturday, the basketball game is at 3 p.m., GO HOPE.

Looking into the future, I must insist that if you are only going to come to one basketball game this year, please choose a Hope/Calvin basketball game. Mark your calendars now for Saturday January 20th when the Flying Dutchmen travel to Grand Rapids to play Calvin. And what could your girlfriend/boyfriend want more for Valentine's Day then to go to the Calvin at Hope game. Yes, that's right, the game is on February 1st, but, trust me, there will be no love shown on the court between these two teams.

Former Hope College President Calvin VanderWerf was rumored to have said once that an athlete is someone who goes to a Hope/CALVIN basketball game and doesn't care who wins. I'm not sure if he was serious, but I am sure that God in the skies above is on the side of Hope, and the only fellow who supports Calvin has hooves for feet.