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Music Breaches Barriers

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Professor Elliot Tanis, right, was presented the 1989 Hope Outstanding Professor Educator (H.O.P.E.) award by Mary Taylor '89 and David Widmer '89.

H.O.P.E., Professor: Professor Elliot A. Tanis was presented the 25th annual Hope Outstanding Professor Educator (H.O.P.E.) award by the 1989 graduating class.

Dr. Tanis, a professor of mathematics, was honored during the college's Honors Convocation on Thursday, April 27. 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 educator.

Dr. Tanis has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1965. He is the first member of the mathematics department to receive the H.O.P.E. award.

He is nationally respected for his expertise in probability and statistics. His book, "Probability and Statistical Inference," which he coauthored with Dr. Robert Hogg of the University of Iowa, is in its 12th year and third edition, and is used by colleges and universities across the country.

GROUP EFFORT: Dr. Donald Luidens, associate professor of sociology and chairperson of the department, is one of three sociologists involved in an ongoing study of the religious beliefs and behaviors of post-World War II Presbyterians.

The sociologists' work will follow up a pilot study the group already conducted. The project is supported by a grant from the Lilly Endowment Inc. of Indianapolis, Ind.

"In the last two decades, mainline Protestantism, including the Presbyterian Church, has suffered significant membership losses," Dr. Luidens said. "While initial analyses of these losses suggested they were the result of denominational 'liberalism' on social and political issues, it has recently become clear that the real reason for the decline is a different one. The principal cause for the membership drop has been the changes in lifestyle, among the generation born after the Second World War."

The "Baby Boom" generation has delayed its marriages and its childbirth. Many have not been married; others wait until late in their 20s or even 30s to begin having children. Each of these patterns results in delay — and often no — church involvement," Dr. Luidens said. "In

"The time required to distill the mission of Hope College to that one sentence was well spent, for ever since it has sharpened the focus of everyone involved with the college."

"But now we have the amplification of these thoughts which is contained in John Jacobson's 'A Vision of Hope in the Future.' What a subtle, but great step forward this presents. Consider how it begins:"

"Hope should be, and be recognized as, the leading Christian liberal arts college in the country. Hope should be, and be recognized as, one of the nation's leading liberal arts colleges."

"What a challenge this vision represents! As I see it, the Hope in the Future exercise is to make tangible what this vision means and to provide a broad working plan for getting us there. Without these mission statements, however, we would face an almost hopeless task. With them, the exercise becomes doable."

"So how do we commence our work? Based on my experience, I am going to make five suggestions that I believe will be useful."

The first suggestion is that each group explore the possible alternatives. My second suggestion is: be quantitative whenever possible. The third one is, let's be outward looking. The fourth is that our planning should be hard-headed. The fifth suggestion is that we be bottom-line oriented."

"At the end, what can we hope for? I do not think the result will be a detailed master plan which identifies each step to an even better future for Hope College. For my part, I would be delighted if we could achieve the following:"

"— A clearer understanding by the Hope College community of where we can go with this institution."

"— Broad support for pursuing these aspirations."

"— A firm grasp of what it will take to achieve them."

"— And, lastly, understanding and support for the priorities that have to be applied along the way."

"If we achieve this much, the effort will have been highly productive. Indeed, if we accomplish that much, we shall be well on our way towards realizing our shared vision of Hope in the Future."

"— Dr. Richard J. Kruizenga '53, guest speaker at the kick-off dinner for the Hope in the Future strategic planning exercise. Kruizenga is executive vice president for the Exxon Corporation, and involved with their planning."

Dr. Kruizenga is a member of the Hope College Board of Trustees, and is serving on one of Hope in the Future planning groups: "Academic Strengths Now and for the Future (What, Where, How)."

For more information about Hope in the Future, see page three.
addition, having passed through the struggles of the Vietnam War and the civil rights movement, this generation seems to hold an ongoing suspicion of all institutions — including religious ones. As a result of these changes in lifestyle and values, large numbers of Baby Boomers have refrained from joining mainstream churches.

More than 500 persons, selected from Presbyterian church membership rolls from throughout the country, will be interviewed for the study. Among the variables that will be examined will be the impact of education and income levels, divorce and other family disruptions, and the influence of parents on the religious behavior of those studied.

STUDENT HONORS:

Duy Dang was interviewed by Dr. Robert Bobbitt on the nationally televised Hour of Power program on Sunday, April 30.

A junior and senior major at Hope, Dang, is also the placekicker on the college's football team. He fled Vietnam to the United States as a child and was adopted by a family in Tecumseh, Mich.

Craig Stapert, a graduating senior from Grand Rapids, Mich., was awarded a prestigious Mellon Fellowship in the Humanities.

Stapert is the college's first Mellon Fellowship recipient.

The highly competitive fellowships were awarded to 126 college seniors or recent graduates who desire to begin graduate work in preparation for a career of teaching and scholarship in a humanistic field.

Stapert, a classics major, intends to pursue a doctorate in classical languages.

Toni-Jo Sturm, a graduating senior from Hudsonville, Mich, has been awarded one of the nation's most prestigious honors in the humanities, a National Science Foundation (NSF) Graduate Fellowship.

Two other Hope seniors, biology major Tammy M. Long of Athens and chemistry major Ariane Marolewski of New City, N.Y., received honorable mention recognition from NSF.

Sturm was one of only 55 graduates to receive one of the fellowships for study in the field of chemistry. She will use her award to attend graduate school at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana next fall, where she will pursue a Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry.

Alumni Fund record near; drive ends soon

As news from Hope College went to press it was learned that the Annual Alumni Fund was approaching two all-time goals. The Million Dollar Milestone has been the theme of this year's Annual Alumni Fund drive as Hope alumni are seeking to contribute $1 million in a single year for the first time. Through mid-June, contributions were within $50,000 of that goal. This year's campaign closes June 30th.

Alumni Association President Sue Bruggink '73 Edema also reported that for the first time there could be 7,000 alumni donors to the Annual Fund. A record 6,984 alumni contributed to the AnnualFund last year.

"I applaud the enthusiastic generosity of so many alumni and call on others who are not yet on board to consider sending an Annual Fund gift before June 30th," said Edema.

FACULTY KUDOS:

Joan Conway, professor of music, has been invited by the Music Teachers' National Association to travel to China on a cultural exchange-study tour this summer as part of the People-to-People Cultural Ambassadors program.

The tour includes Hong Kong, Shanghai, Beijing and other major cities.

She also appeared as guest artist in the seventh annual Piano Festival at Interlochen Arts Academy, and on the Grand Rapids Symphony Concerts a la Carte Series at the Grand Rapids Art Museum.

James Herrick, assistant professor of communication, has been selected to participate in a summer seminar sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities through Aug. at the University of California, Berkeley.

The seminar will be directed by the internationally-known authority and expert on humor, Professor Stanley Brandes of the Department of Anthropology, Berkeley. The purpose of the seminar program is to provide institutions with internationally-known scholars.

Richard Ray, head athletic trainer and assistant professor of physical education, was one of the three Hope faculty and staff members involved in writing an article published in the Spring 1989 issue of Athletic Training, the official journal of the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Entitled "Facilitating Team Grieving: A Case Study," the article was co-authored by Ray; the Reverend Gerard Van Heest, chaplain at Hope; and Joyce Halon, at the time director of counseling services.
EVENTS

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE

Six spectacular shows comprise this summer's season performed by the Hope Summer Repertory Theatre. Curtain times are 8 p.m. for evening performances, 2 p.m. for matinees. There will also be 5:30 p.m. performances of Pump Boys and Dinettes. Shows take place in the DeWitt Center Main Theatre or in Snow Auditorium in Nykerk Hall of Music.

Anything Goes — June 23 - Sept. 2
Highlighted by the extraordinary score and witty lyrics of Cole Porter, this razzle-dazzle musical will sing and dance into your heart. Toe-tapping tunes include "You're the Top," "It's Delovely," "I Get a Kick Out of You," "Take Me Back to Manhattan," and "Let's Misbehave."

Our Town — June 30 - Sept. 1
Thornton Wilder's celebration of human existence has moved audiences the world over for 50 years. Our Town depicts life in a New Hampshire village with simplicity and beauty.

Little Shop of Horrors — July 14 - Aug. 31
Suspense! Laughter! Chills! Music! This "horribly funny" musical will have you screaming with laughter. Fun for the whole family.

Romeo and Juliet — Aug. 4 - Aug. 30
Shakespeare's great love story told against a backdrop of street brawls, masquerades and feuding families. Passionate language and powerful desires combine as characters hurtle headlong toward tragic destiny.

The Road to Mecca — July 13 - July 29
Master storyteller Athol Fugard sets this play in a South African town where he brings together an eccentric artist, a spirited schoolteacher and a Calvinist minister for a classic battle of wills. Enjoy the beauty of this finely tuned drama which will have a limited run.

Pump Boys and Dinettes — Aug. 11 - Aug. 26
Last year's breakaway hit is back! Lift your spirits with this high octane mixture of country pop and musical theatre. Limited run fun! Make your reservations early again directed by author Cass Morgan.

For further information regarding show dates or ticket reservations call (616) 394-7890.

ACADEMIC CALENDAR 1989-90

Fall Semester (1989)

Aug. 26, Saturday — Residence halls open for new students at 8 a.m. New student orientation begins.
Aug. 28 Aug. 28, Monday — Residence halls open
Aug. 29, Tuesday — Classes begin at 8 a.m.
Sept. 4, Monday — Labor Day, classes in session-Oct. 6-8, Friday-Sunday — Homecoming Weekend
Oct. 13, Friday — Fall Recess begins at 6 p.m.
Oct. 18, Wednesday — Fall Recess begins at 8 a.m.
Oct. 27-29, Friday-Sunday — Parents' Weekend
Nov. 23, Thursday — Thanksgiving recess begins at 8 a.m.
Nov. 27, Monday — Thanksgiving recess ends at 8 a.m.
Dec. 8, Friday — Last day of classes
Dec. 11-15, Monday-Friday — Semester examinations
Dec. 15, Friday — Residence halls close at 5 p.m.

Spring Semester (1990)

Jan. 7, Sunday — Residence halls open at noon
Jan. 8, Monday — Registration for new students
Jan. 9, Tuesday — Classes begin at 8 a.m.
May 5, Saturday — Alumni Day
May 6, Sunday — Baccalaureate and Commencement

SPORTS

1989 Football Schedule

Saturday, Sept. 9 . . . . . . . . . . . . DePAUW, IND., 1:30 p.m. (Community Day)
Saturday, Sept. 16 . . . . . . . . . . . . at Michigan Tech, 1 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 23 . . . . . . . . . . . . DEANISON, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 30 . . . . . . . . . . . . at Wabash, Ind., 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7 . . . . . . . . . . . . ADRIAN (Homecoming), 2:15 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14 . . . . . . . . . . . . at Olivet, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 21 . . . . . . . . . . . . at Albion, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 28 . . . . . . . . . . . . at Alma, 1:30 p.m. (Parents Day)
Saturday, Nov. 4 . . . . . . . . . . . . at Kalamazoo, 1 p.m.

Great Performances in 1989-90

The 1989-90 Great Performance Series offers a variety of outstanding professional productions. Just look at what's in store on stage for the upcoming academic year.

Saturday, Sept. 16, 1989

Modern Jazz Quartet
Dimmient Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 20, 1989

Vienna Chamber Philharmonic
Dimmient Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 2-4, 1989

Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company
DeWitt Center Main Theatre, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1989

Children's Theatre Company:
"Raggedy Ann and Andy"
Holland Civic Center, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 11, 1990

Cari Halvorson, tenor
Dimmient Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 8, 1990

David Federle, flutist
Dimmient Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 8, 1990

Ilydan String Quartet
Dimmient Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 6, 1990

The Paul Winter Consort
Dimmient Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Season tickets are: $40 for adults, $35 for senior citizens, $15 for students and $85 for families. For season ticket information, write Great Performance Series; Holland, Mich. 49423.

KNICKBOCKER THEATRE

A Cry in the Dark — June 9, 10, 12-14
A Fiftiful of Dollars — June 19-22
Just Plain Daffy — June 23, 24, 26-29
The Mouse that Roared — June 23, 24, 26-29
Yankee Doodle Dandy — June 20-July 5
For information about show times call (616) 394-8167.

EXPLORATION' 89 — July 16-22
A "mini-college" experience for students who will be juniors and seniors in high school for the fall of 1989.
For further information, call the Admissions Office at (616) 394-7850.

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

ELDERHOSTEL — June 18-24
HOPE COLLEGE GOLF OUTING — July 19; Holland Country Club. Shotgun starts at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
For more information contact the Office of Public Relations at (616) 394-7860.

AUGUST SEMINARS

Taught from July 31 - Aug. 5
Six courses are available for one-hour undergraduate credit, two-hours undergraduate credit, one-hour graduate credit or on an audit basis. The courses are taught by the Religion, English, Math, Education, Nursing, Physical Education and Psychology departments.

The six course offerings are: "The End of the World: Yesterday, Today, of Tomorrow?"; "Writing Journals; "Problem Solving for the Elementary Teacher;" "Cross Cultural Health Care;" "Adrenalin and Stress;" and "Human Relations."
For more information, please call the Registrar's Office at (616) 394-7760.

SPECIAL EVENTS

DePree Art Center Exhibit
Through June 18, the Holland Fiber Arts and Crafts Guild will sponsor a showing of fiber crafts in the DePree Gallery.
The Art Center Gallery's hours are 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday.

Summer Sports Camps
Boys Basketball Camp — July 10-21
Girls Basketball Camp — June 19-23
Football Camp — July 30-Aug. 3
Swimming Program — June 12-22 (first session); June 26-July 7 (second session)
Diving Camp — July 10-14
J.V. Basketball Team Camp — July 10-13
For additional information, please call the Dow Center office at (616) 394-7900. The program director is Dr. George Kratf.

Double Reed Camp — July 16-25
Held on the Hope campus, the Double Reed Camp is led by Professor Gail Warnaar who instructs aspiring double reed players.
For more information, write Double Reed Camp, c/o Hope College Music Department, Holland, Mich. 49423.

VILLAGE SQUARE

Friday, June 23
Hobbyists, craftspersons and artists: the auction committee for Village Square '89 is soliciting items to be made available at the June 23 auction. If you are interested in making a donation, contact Mary Kemper at (616) 394-7860 or write Village Square Auction, c/o Mary Kemper, Office of Public Relations; Hope College; Holland, Mich. 49423.
540 graduate on chilly Sunday

In the gospel accounts, Paul converts from a zealot follower of Judaism to an ardent Christian. From a killer of Christians, he becomes saved by the grace of God, having received the gospel as revealed by Jesus Christ.

“All the accounts of Paul’s conversion end up making the same point: for him, Christianity arrives as a miracle. The truth: Paul wants us to see that it is a no other way of arriving. We are all Pauls,” Dr. Boulton said.

“But indeed we are ‘all Pauls,’ then we have our work cut out for us. As with the early church, so with us: the family has to change; our family has to change,” he said.

Dr. Boulton explained that the church of Paul’s time made a “quantum leap” from its Middle Eastern roots to wider acceptance in the Mediterranean basin. “Then the church is poised once again for another leap in the same direction only further — into substantial conversation with every major religious or ethnic group in the inhabited earth,” he said.

Dr. Boulton observed that such Christian expansion could be extended to the Hope community with the help of the graduates.

“If you love your school, if you have some affection for the cantankerous Paul, but most of all if you love the rejected but risen Son of God who shines through Paul’s words, then you will join us in the complex and arduous task of making Hope a little less simply an earthly configuration of families, however strong, and a little more... the family of God.”

Improvised mittens and warm blankets were creative ways to combat weekend temperatures that brought snow flurries the day before Commencement and prompted fears that the college’s 124th Commencement would be moved inside for the first time since 1982.

The conversation highlighted similarities and differences between the Hope College of today and of “Uncle John” and Prof. Cherup’s class of 1964. And, in recalling experiences common to the 1989 graduates, Prof. Cherup set the stage to celebrate their accomplishments.

“Your academic achievements are outstanding as recognized in our program today. And not written in the program is the personal achievement you have received over the past four years,” Prof. Cherup said.

“I know how diligently many of you have worked to improve your GPAs, and you have been successful in your efforts — or you would not be here today receiving your diplomas.”

“You are talented athletes who have gone the distance meeting your own personal goals and establishing new Hope records,” she said. “In the performing and fine arts, your talents were seen in numerous ways... And the class of 1989 has given generously to others.”

Prof. Cherup left the graduates with three hopes for the years to come. “First, hold fast to your belief in the Creator, for in this fast-paced, ever-changing, computerized world, God will be constant and everlasting, giving you direction, courage and peace.”

“Second, enjoy your profession,” she said. “Third, like yourself; be a friend to yourself. Discover the virtue of patience, the power of kindness and the pleasure of contentment.”

“And finally,” Prof. Cherup added, “in summer, travel. Travel to new places and discover other ways of living. When autumn arrives and the leaves fall, take time to rake some. When winter comes, don’t forget to play in the snow.”

“And when spring arrives and you see a tulip, remember Holland, and Hope and all the good times you had here. Through all seasons, maintain a sense of humor, for the sound of laughter is music we should never be without,” she said.

“Remember, some of the finest people you will ever know, you know right now, Y.O.U.,” Prof. Cherup said.

Dr. Wayne Boulton, professor of religion at Hope, delivered the sermon “An Ayatollah Named Saul” during the college’s Baccalaureate. Speaking before a standing-room only audience in Dimnent Memorial Chapel, Boulton invited the seniors to return.

Drawing from Mark Van Doren’s book Autobiography, Dr. Boulton recalled the character of Eddie Shendl who, visiting Van Doren’s house as a youngster, did not know how to leave. “One afternoon late, Mark consulted with his mother privately about whether they should ask him to stay for supper. They decided against it,” Mark’s mother used the old standby: ‘Eddie, your mother is probably expecting you,'” Dr. Boulton said.

“Eddie was standing at last on the other side of the screen door, and trying to say goodbye as if his heart were in it. And Mark’s mother said warmly, ‘Well, Eddie, come and see us again.'” Whereupon he opened the door and walked in,” he said.

“Hope College is like a big family,” he said. “Like Eddie, it’s time for you to leave it. But we wouldn’t be at all surprised or unhappy if — after you go play around in that yard out there — you come back and have supper.”

Dr. Boulton used the story of the Apostle Paul to illustrate to the seniors the role they can play, even after graduation, in contributing to the value of the Hope community.

More than 4,000 family members and friends were in attendance when 540 Hope seniors received their diplomas on Sunday, May 7 during the college’s 124th Commencement, held for the seventh consecutive year at the Holland Municipal Stadium.

Susan Mooy ’64 Cherup, associate professor of education at Hope, delivered the Commencement address. Prof. Cherup, selected to speak by the graduating class, entitled her speech “Y.O.U.,” for “You’re Outstanding Unanimously.”

Prof. Cherup began her speech with an imaginary telephone conversation between a graduating senior and an uncle named John. “I’ll make a verbal first and ten,” she urged the audience, “feel free to cheer me on.”

Commencement speaker Susan Mooy ’64 Cherup.

This graduate added a personal emphasis to the statement made by her cap and gown.

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, JUNE 1989

FIVE
Celebrating a shared past

Family is as much a sense of belonging as of biological fact.

While joined with parents, siblings, aunts and uncles through a blood relation that creates natural ties, we are also joined to others by shared experiences that link us in a bond of the mind and heart. In such a sense, our membership in family reaches beyond the limits of genetic similarity to the greater possibilities of common interest and outlook.

Along with membership in a family travels a joy in the other members’ well-being and existence that transcends the immediate. Together or apart, we still care. And, when opportunities to reunite arise, and the first few awkward moments of greeting and reacquaintance pass, the ties hold true. The warmth of family togetherness allows us to shed the layers we don for the outside world, and we find a place we belong.

Alumni Weekend was such a time.

Back on the Hope campus, some for the first time in many years, even since graduation, more than 800 friends found they were still close—bound by the ties of their Hope roots. Together once again they laughed, and cried and reminisced.

They also sang — the Alma Mater, In That Dear Old Town of Holland, Michigan and even Happy Birthday. While Happy Birthday may not seem to fit well with the other “Hope family songs,” where Marian Anderson ’31 Stryker’s birthday was concerned the tune was more than appropriate.

Stryker, who celebrated her 80th birthday on Saturday, May 6, was the college’s alumni director from 1957-74. During the Alumni Dinner/Dance held Saturday evening, Stryker was treated to a cake, a tribute by Alumni Association president Sue Bruggink ’73 Edema and the song, which was sung by the more than 400 alumni attending the dinner.

The dinner was also a time to celebrate the accomplishments of four of Hope’s alumni through the presentation of the 1989 Distinguished Alumni Awards. Recognized this year were Dr. Andrew G. Nyboer ’39 of Rockford, Ill., Dr. Sylvio Scorza ’45 of Orange City, Iowa, Yoshie Ogawa ’58 of Washington, D.C., and the Rev. Stephen M. Norden ’74 of Dublin, Ohio.

They all had been touched by membership in their Hope family, and regarded the membership fondly. Each, however, recalled Hope’s part in his or her life differently.

Nyboer remembered his father, long a custodian on the Hope campus, and his honest way of providing Christian wisdom. Scorza mentioned the compassion he received after an accident had left him paralyzed. Ogawa cited the support she received as a Japanese student. Norden credited Hope for, among other things, bringing his parents together.

The classes of 1928, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969 and 1974 all held reunions during the weekend, which opened the evening of Friday, May 6 with dinners and other activities and continued through an alumni worship service held the morning of Sunday, May 7. Some even stayed for a reception held after the service and a brunch following the college’s 124th Baccalaureate. Others, parents of Hope students about to join the alumni family through the Sunday afternoon Commencement ceremony, would stay still longer.

With the family reunion drawing to a close, however, the open pleasure of camaraderie evolved into the bittersweet melancholy of farewell. Goodbyes were said, let’s-keep-in-touches exchanged and family members returned to the lives they had built.

Despite the passage of time and distance, however, the roots will remain; the sense of family persist. The belonging will endure.

And, in five years, many will return again. They will say hello, smile at the memories and share in the context of their past together the people they have become.
50 Year Circle

Sixty-seven members of the Class of 1939, numbering 125 at graduation, were inducted into the 50-Year Circle at a ceremony Saturday afternoon. The group encompasses all alumni who graduated more than a half-century ago.

CLASS FACTS

Class of 1928

Number of graduates: 135
News on campus: Edward D. Dimnent is president. The cornerstone for “Colonial Memorial Chapel” is laid, and work progresses throughout the year. The virtues of radio are touted by the anchor, which states “Nothing in the scientific field appears so absolutely new.” An Armistice Day speech discusses military training at Hope during World War I. The freshmen lose the Pall, and The Fool is the senior play.
News off campus: Calvin Coolidge is president. Richard E. Byrd begins his expedition to the Antarctic, and Alexander Fleming discovers penicillin. The Bridge of San Luis Rey earns a Pulitzer Prize in fiction for Thornton Wilder. Woes earns an Academy Award for Best Picture, and New York sweeps the 1928 World Series, defeating St. Louis four games to zero.
CLASS FACTS

Class of 1929

Number of graduates: 144

News on campus: Edward D. Dimnent is still president. A $25,000 Skinner pipe organ is donated to the college, and the chapel's construction remains big news—the new building is dedicated June 7. The men's societies form an inter-fraternity union, and old and new versions of a college honor code meet with general disapproval in anchor student polls. Fourth hour classes are cancelled so the entire student body and faculty can attend a lecture on television. Smilin' Thru is the senior play.

News off campus: Herbert Hoover replaces Calvin Coolidge as President of the United States. Mary Pickford wins an Academy Award as best actress for her role in Coquette. From Jan. 1-7, an Army Fokker commanded by Air Corps Major Carl Spaatz remains aloft 150 hours, 40 minutes. The St. Valentine's Day Massacre shocks Chicago. In the fall following graduation, the first phase of the Great Depression begins with the stock market crash.

Class of 1934

Number of graduates: 120

News on campus: Wynand Wichers is president. The Hope basketball team wins the college's first-ever MIAA title, in any sport, since Hope joined the conference in 1925 (although the title is shared with Alma College). The Hope drama class presents Ladies of the Jury under the direction of Mrs. W.H. Durfee in Carnegie Gymnasium in March. The Little Minister opens in May as the senior play.

News off campus: In Europe, World War I begins to take shape. Hitler becomes Fuehrer of Germany, and Chancellor Dollfuß of Austria is assassinated by the Nazis. In America, It Happened One Night makes a run on the Oscars, earning Best Picture, Best Actor (Clark Gable), Best Actress (Claudette Colbert) and Best Director.

CLASS FACTS

Class of 1939

Number of graduates: 125

News on campus: Wynand Wichers is still president. Renovations on campus include improvements to Carnegie Gymnasium, Voorhees Hall (showers are added to both upstairs floors) and the grounds. The anchor celebrates Christmas by printing some of its pages on green paper. The senior class produces The Enemy, a play set during World War I.

News off campus: Franklin Delano Roosevelt is president. In the fall after graduation, Germany invades Poland and starts World War II. In August, Germany flies the first turbojet — a Heinkel He-178. The Yearling by Margorie Kinnan Rawlings wins a Pulitzer Prize. Gone With the Wind is a major film event, and wins Oscars for Best Picture, Best Actress (Vivien Leigh) and Best Supporting Actress (Hattie McDaniel).

CLASS FACTS

Class of 1944

Number of graduates: 122

News on campus: Wynand Wichers is still president. Hope is the site of an Army Specialized Training Program (A.S.T.P.), and hosts 252 soldiers — they eat in Carnegie Gymnasium, which has been transformed into a mess hall. As a result of the war, the student body is only slightly larger than half its usual size. Messiah is given in Hope Memorial Chapel for the 17th time.

CLASS FACTS

Class of 1949

Number of graduates: 287

News on campus: Irwin J. Lubbers is president. A women's dormitory (Durfee Hall) is planned for the "Sunken Gardens" location on campus. The removal of the balcony in Carnegie Gymnasium reveals many old programs — one date back to May 30, 1907 and concerns the first "Washington Bust Oratorical Contest." Thomas Dewey beats Harry S. Truman 144-18 in an anchor poll. The Board of Trustees establishes a system for granting honorary degrees.

CLASS FACTS

Class of 1959
Number of graduates: 265
News on campus: Irwin J. Lubbers is still president. Congressman Gerald R. Ford Jr. addresses an all-college assembly. The Hope football team shares with Albion and Hillsdale the first triple MIAA championship in the conference's 50-year history. The basketball team wins its third consecutive MIAA crown. The sophomores win both the Pull and Nykerk.

News off campus: Dwight D. Eisenhower is president. The St. Lawrence Seaway opens in April. Fidel Castro takes over as Cuban president Batista resigns and flees. Tibet's Dalai Lama escapes to India. Ben-Hur wins an Oscar as Best Picture, and for his portrayal of the title role Charlton Heston earns a Best Actor Oscar. Simone Signoret wins an Oscar as Best Actress for her performance in Room at the Top.


CLASS FACTS

Class of 1964
Number of graduates: 469
News on campus: Calvin A. VanderWerf is the college's new president — and receives a warm welcome from the anchor. Work proceeds on the Physics-Math Building (VanderWerf Hall), which is nearing completion. Alpha Phi Omega arranges to have a 176-pound, eight-foot anchor monument constructed on the lawn facing Graves Hall. The football team shares an MIAA co-championship. The sophomore class wins the Pull.

News off campus: The assassination of President John F. Kennedy places Lyndon B. Johnson in the White House as president. Confusion is added to a mourning nation's shock as Kennedy's accused murderer, Lee Harvey Oswald, is in turn murdered. Kenya receives its independence. Rex Harrison earns an Oscar as Best Actor for his portrayal of the proper Professor Higgins in My Fair Lady, which also earns an Oscar as Best Picture. Julie Andrews earns an Oscar as Best Actress for her portrayal of the title role in Mary Poppins.

Row 1: Harriett Wein Nordstrom, Diane LaBouff Martry, Judy Switzering Hoffmann, Jackie Schraudenboer Burggraaff, Vivian VanBlaricom, Judy Beukema West, Audrey Prins Ransink, Amy Knudsen Mitchell, Louis Custer Staple, Daniel Chau; Row 2: Steve Nordstrom, Gary Haverdink, Arlene Biemers Haverdink, Myra Rezeboon, Bonnie Wassink Finkle, Linda Wood Osborn, Gudrun Baars, Tommy Delks, Fred Weisman, Arnold VanZanten; Row 3: John DeVanout, Reclene Scholten, Mary Scholten, Georgia Hunsund Milken, Barbara Freygen Oppen, Leona Rentema Elders, Judy Kollen Fortinga, Carolyn Church Turstra, Bruce Turstra, Carol Diephouse Rose, Barry Werkman; Row 4: Glenn VanWieren, Mary VanHarm Nagelvoort, Glenn Chrep, Susan Moore Chrep, Jo O'Connor Barnschein, Marcia Osterink Innik, Jacqueline Krause Davison, Carla Vandebute Sterk, Veucon Sterk; Row 5: Jan Blum Shoup, Rosemary Piersma Dykema, Skip Nagelvoort, June Davis Vanderlaan, Pats Ertman Eiringen, Paul Eiringen, Karen Blum Disang, Ruth Wozney Snead, Helen Rose Vanderberg; Row 6: John VanZant, Linda Nott VanZant, George Meyer, Bob Vanderlaan, Bob MacKay, Doug Wolvoord, Barbara Hartgerink, Ron Hartgerink, Mike Schrieber, William Church, Sandra Sissing Church, Bob Tiegelaar, Mary Klein Kunsfield, Mary Meleen Tiegelaar, Jean VanDePolder Guthery, Carol Mudge Berkhoff; Row 7: Nancy Wessels Brooks, John Brooks, Bruce DeVere, Dorothy Born DeVere, Dave Zwart, Betty Slot Ritters; Row 8: Dick Russell, Al Osman, Judy Cameron Rencelsen, Don Thompson, Carol Roberts Thompson, Gayle Bruffy Felt, Sharon DeKrae LeBlanc, Alverna DeVisscher, Dave DeVisscher; Row 9: Genna Pietropol, David VandeBunte, David Monroy, Paul Fried (’60), Karen Voskuil Monroy, Linda DeWitt Wesselink, Dave Wesselink.
Class of 1969

Number of graduates: 417
News on campus: Calvin A. VanderWerf is still president. Reforming the early curfews imposed on female students is a major issue, as is the peace movement.
Groundbreaking for the Student Cultural and Social Center (named the DeWitt Cultural Center) in recognition of a $600,000 gift from Dick and Jack DeWitt, takes place during Homecoming. A small fire in Voorhees Hall prompts concerns about the building's future, and forces the relocation of its inhabitants. The administration signs a contract that will place a phone in each dorm room by the start of the next school year.


Class of 1974

Number of graduates: 412
News on campus: Gordon J. VanWylen is president. The Peale Science Center opens and is dedicated. Phelps Hall, a women's dormitory, goes co-ed. Knickerbocker Hall, which no longer houses the Knicks, is renamed Lichly Hall. The Hope football team is undefeated in conference play and wins its first MIAA championship in 20 years. Robert DeYoung, dean of students, is appointed interim director of development.

News off campus: Richard M. Nixon is president, although the Watergate controversy eventually prompts his resignation—polls find that 44 percent of Americans favor impeachment. Patricia Hearst, 19-year-old daughter of publisher Randolph Hearst, is kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army. The Godfather, Part II earns an Oscar as Best Picture.

Just call him Mr. Mom. Hope professor James Piers is as comfortable lecturing in class as he is changing his nine-month-old son's diapers.

"We wouldn't be considered traditional," says Prof. Piers of his family. "My wife and I share a variety of responsibilities around the house, and it's been an agreement from the beginning of our marriage that home responsibilities would be shared."

The Piers' household is run by juggling schedules and chores and late nights. He stresses the teamwork aspect of his marriage.

Prof. Piers teaches "Sociology of the Family" and "Social Interventions," and coordinates the social work field placements for the Sociology and Social Work department. He will be teaching a new course, "Human Behavior in the Social Environment," in the fall.

Prof. Piers graduated from Hope in 1969 and earned his M.S.W. from the University of Michigan in 1972. He joined the Hope faculty in 1975, and was recently promoted to full professor.

Prof. Piers' wife, Deedee (Gunther '71), is a half-time teacher with the Holland Public Schools. They have two children: Christian, age four, and Carter, the newest addition, who is nine months old.

Prof. Piers' smile grows wider as he speaks about his family. "I think I've had those hopes for a traditional family after a day when I've worked hard, maybe I'm tired, because the night before was my night to be on call with the nine-month-old," he says. "Sometimes in the morning, after a long, long night, when I've had a long day to look forward to, I wonder what it would have been like to have a full night's sleep."

But Prof. Piers is happy with the role he has played in his children's development.

"I wouldn't make it. I appreciate the early interchanges," he says; adding that he has found statistical evidence that men who are active in their baby's first three months are closer to their children later on. "I figured if I was going to do this, that I might as well really commit to it."

"Some men, in some generations, and I think somewhat even today, don't know much about changing diapers and making bottles," he says. "I only wish that somehow I was 20 now — to have that energy, flexibility and stamina of a parent at an earlier age."

He stresses that the decision to have children when they did was something he and his wife thought out carefully. The decision-making process lasted several years, and included listing the pros and cons.

Then there were postponements for graduate school, finding jobs and simply "until we were ready." Reflecting on the time period, Prof. Piers whimsically says "Well, we must have made a decision in there somewhere."

In taking such an active role in his children's development, Prof. Piers feels he is more sensitive to the conflict that many women feel between work and home, a topic he has lectured about in his "Sociology and the Family" class. "I think that's a conflict that, on occasion, I've experienced, and have also noted in some of my colleagues who take an active interest in their children," he says.

He believes that these feelings may reflect a societal trend. "Maybe our society is moving toward understanding that the conflict between work and parenthood is also one that's concerning some men."

"And sometimes those more challenging sensations of dragging yourself out of bed at three in the morning," he adds.

Prof. Piers is dedicated to his family, but is also dedicated to his career at Hope. He was department chairman for five and a half years, and now along with colleague Professor Deb Sturtevant is working on developing an accredited social work program.

His professional interests include foster parent and foster worker training, hospice staff-stress management, and family therapy. He is active nationwide and also in Canada in the training of social workers, and has written a book, Fostering the School-Age Child.

"I've been doing seminars, keynotes and training around the country for social work professionals," Prof. Piers explains. He recently completed a major week-long seminar in Toronto, Canada. His work has even been discussed to him in Juneau, Alaska, where he conducted training seminars for the state's department of human services.

Closer to home, Prof. Piers leads adult "Sunday school" classes at Holland-area churches. "We typically cover issues and family dynamics, child development, different family forms and male-female equality issues," Prof. Piers says.

Prof. Piers and Deedee are members of Christ Memorial Reformed Church in Holland, Mich., where they sometimes volunteer as nursery school helpers.

He also helped develop a support group for widowed persons. He is no longer involved with the program, but he kept track of its progress. "It's really blossomed — not because of me, but because of my two cofounders," Prof. Piers says. "I can't take any credit for what it's become — that's all their doing."

"If there's anything I apply to my own family, it's the factual information that I learn by continuing to be prepared for Sociology and the Family," he says. "With my constant study of family forms, family conflicts and resolutions, those areas are what I can more regularly apply and probably try."

"I don't know how skillful I am at it," he is quick to add with a smile. "I enjoy Hope. It's a very easy place to work and provides the environment for me to do what I want. I especially appreciate the support for the new social work program we're beginning," he says. "There really is a sense of collegiality here, and strong support from other colleagues to perform well."

"The students also definitely keep my interest here. They aid in keeping me vital, so I really appreciate the interaction with them, and the stimulation they provide — the questions, comments and general interest."

In the early 1980's, Prof. Piers was involved in the development of the Hope College-Meiji Gakuin program. He led the first two groups of Hope students to the Japanese university in 1980 and 1981.

When he was a student at Hope, he was influenced by his professors, which provided him with an added motivation to return to his alma mater. "It was almost as if to come to Hope would be to give back some of the gift that they had given me," he says.

Prof. Piers also lists his wife and parents as important. "My parents — their influence was in both the religious and humanitarian realm. They taught me a strong respect for other people, as well as the religious values that I hold," he continues. "My wife was and continues to be influential in providing support and stimuli."

He notes that he hopes he shows towards his students the same genuine interest and support his professors showed him. "I certainly would like to believe that I can aid others in reaching their human potential — whether it would be colleagues, students, my children or my wife."

"I'm not always certain whether I'm really helping another person, whether I'm really being interested in how they're being dealt with, whether I'm really aiding them in getting basic needs met or whether I'm inhibiting them," he says.

"But if there's a philosophy that I work under, it would be that I have a responsibility for other human beings and that responsibility should be to aid them in meeting their potential."
Making friends with music

The rewards of this tour to the Soviet Union are immeasurable

by Roger Rietberg '47

(Editor's note: Director Roger Rietberg offers his impressions of the Hope College Chapel Choir's first tour of the Soviet Union, which lasted May 10-24.)

The rewards of this tour to the Soviet Union are immeasurable.

For me it consisted of seeing the inspired faces of our choir members as they performed, seeing them interact with those for whom we sang in concert—both in church services and in informal, unscheduled opportunities in places we visited—and the warmth of the people as we expressed to each other the peace and love of God. What they expressed on their lips shone on their faces as the buses pulled away from the churches.

Nor will I forget the conversation in small groups with students at the secondary school, or the visit in the apartment of a Baptist pastor, his wife and son one evening in Tallinn. Choir members had similar experiences in the homes of some of the members of the church.

I could go on and on, but let me include this one last incident which will stay with me a long time. We had just sung a few anthems in a Russian Orthodox church now preserved for its history, its beautiful murals and icons. The group in front of us included some Roumanians, one of whom asked where we were from.

Then he added "You play beautifully," meaning "You sing beautifully." And after a pause he said "You were making songs to God?" I shook his hand and said, "Yes, God bless you." A woman behind him said something in Roumanian, and then he said, "My friend says 'The peace and love of God to you.'"

Let me take this opportunity to express as I did at the airport at Schipol my immense gratitude to the members of the choir for all their efforts in making this trip a reality for us all, for their fine singing and for what they brought to those for whom we sang in the Soviet Union. I also commend them for what they, through their receptivity and sensitivity, have brought back with them. I know that they will be sharing it with hosts of people in the months to come and treasure it in their hearts forever.

And to those who contributed through their gifts to making this trip possible, heartfelt thanks from every choir member—and for me.
“This trip will be something that will be forever remembered”

by Bruce Vander Kolk '90

(Editor’s note: Senior Bruce Vander Kolk of Hamilton, Mich., kept a journal while on the tour. Here are some highlights):

Day 3. Saturday, May 13
We rose for an 8 a.m. breakfast and departed at 9:15 a.m. for a 70 kilometer trip north to Zagorsk to visit the Trinity and St. Sergious Monastery. It took more than an hour and 45 minutes to cover the distance, and our bus driver even managed to get a speeding ticket.

We went to the Assumption Cathedral where a worship service was taking place. The feeling we had as we entered this cathedral was amazing. We were in awe at the beauty, hushed by the reverence, upset at what we felt to be our intrusion, and stunned by the presence of God.

As we observed the service these feelings only increased, a presence that only comes from God was everywhere. It was evident that everyone worshipping there meant it with all their heart. They were engaged in a sacred act, an act that drew in our hearts and out our tears.

Day 5. Sunday, May 14
After singing with a group of about 70 people on the streets of Leningrad, four members of our group started to get close to four Soviet naval cadets — three uniformed, and one not. They all knew some Beatles songs, so they sang Let It Be and Yesterday together.

Eventually, the guys said they had to leave and their new-found friends walked with them — American civilians and Soviet naval cadets arm-in-arm. While they were riding down the escalator to the subway another group of cadets was going up, glaring at the group of eight. One of the eight, a cadet, yelled something in Russian, and then yelled with great intensity “We have American friends. We have American friends.”

Day 15. Wednesday, May 24
We have experienced something that can not be sufficiently described in words for there are no words adequate for our thoughts and feelings. I hope that all who read this can understand what we did, who we touched, and why to each and every choir member this trip will be something that will be forever remembered. We’ve been to the Soviet Union and back. We are exhausted, yet even more so we are exhilarated!
Personal triumphs mark spring season, but 88-89 no “banner” year

For the first time in a decade the current Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) All-Sports banner is not hanging in the Dow Center on the Hope College campus.

A string of nine consecutive MIAA All-Sports championships won by Hope College since 1979-80 was snapped by Calvin College in a race that went down to the last week of spring sports competition.

The All-Sports championship is based on the cumulative performance in the MIAA's 17 sports for men and women. Calvin ended with 135 points while Hope was second with 126 followed by Kalamazoo 99, Alma 98, Albion 94, Adrian 47 and Olivet 29.

The spring sports season had many bright moments, including several national-caliber performances.

Senior Mary Busscher of Hamilton, Mich. captured the silver medal in the shot put at the NCAA Division III track and field championships. Her All-American performance was the highest in Hope history in track and field for a female athlete.

The women's tennis team repeated as MIAA champions and earned a third consecutive trip to the NCAA Division III national tournament. And Hope sent its first representatives in a decade to the NCAA tournament men's tennis tournament.

In track, the men's and women's teams had several record-breaking performances and NCAA qualifiers as each ended in third place in the MIAA. The softball and baseball teams each finished second in their respective league races.

Hope's tradition as a college with a deep intercollegiate athletic tradition was uniquely displayed this season in track. In fact, it was truly a family affair!

Freshman Matt Buys of Grand Junction, Colo., became a third generation Hope All-MIAA athlete after winning the league shot put championship with a throw of 47 feet, 4 1/2 inches. His grandfather, Ekdal Jr., was an All-MIAA basketball player at Hope his senior year. Talk about tradition!!

Senior Tony Jecmen of Jenison, Mich., received All-MIAA track honors for the second year in a row as she repeated as the 3,000 and 5,000 meter run champion. Her brother, Scott '85, was an All-MIAA football player his senior year. And each was brilliant in the classroom, as both have earned Academic All-American honors.

It didn't stop there. Jecmen finished 10th at nationals in the 5,000-meter run and was 14th in the 10,000-meter run. Busscher's shot put throw at nationals was 44 feet, 5 1/2 inches. The national champion was Shannon Quigley of the University of California at San Diego with a throw of 45 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

Sophomore J.R. Schoon of Fremont, Mich., became a second generation All-MIAA athlete. He was the league champion in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and qualified for nationals in the 110-meter high hurdles. His father, Jon '63, earned All-MIAA honors in football as an offensive end. The younger Schoon is also a wide receiver on Hope's football team.

Two senior athletes achieved milestones in their college careers when each was voted All-MIAA a fourth straight year. Dianne Brown of Byron Center, Mich., became the first softball player in MIAA history to receive all-league honors every year and Colleen Sandro of Grand Rapids, Mich., joined Hope alumna Kim Baxter '87 Beckman as the only four-time All-MIAA women's tennis players.

Sandro also earned the rare distinction of being voted the MIAA's most valuable tennis player and the recipient of the league's sportsmanship award. The MVP award is presented by coaches and the sportsmanship honoree is determined by the league's players. Sandro, who set a Hope career record for singles (65-19) and doubles (69-15), competed as an individual in the NCAA tournament four consecutive years.

The future is bright for the baseball and softball teams, as underclassmen achieved distinction this spring. In softball, sophomore Eileen Malkewitz of Grand Ledge, Mich., became the first Hope player to pitch a victory over every MIAA opponent. One of the triumphs was a thrilling 5-4 decision over Calvin. It turned out to be the Knights' only MIAA loss.

In baseball, sophomore Vic Breithaupt of Traverse City, Mich., collected seven straight hits in a season-ending doubleheader victory over Olivet to raise his MIAA batting average to a league-leading .487. It marked the fifth time in the 1980s that a Hope player led the MIAA in batting and the 10th time in history. Hope's other MIAA batting champions were Gene Van Dongen '60, Ron Van Hauen '64, Chuck Reis '67, Gary Frens '69, Bob Lamer '74, Pete Rink '81, Randy Cutler '85 and Jim Klunder '87. Breithaupt also set MIAA (10) and Hope (12) records for doubles in a season. Another sophomore, pitcher Steh Parker of Three Rivers, Mich., also received All-MIAA honors as he was undefeated against opponents with a 4-4 record.

In addition to her accomplishment at nationals, Busscher was voted the most valuable female MIAA trackster for the second straight year as she won the league shot put and discus championships each for the third consecutive time. She improved her own Hope record in the shot put with a throw of 45 feet, 1 inch.

It was one of six school records set in
Women's League helps Hope

by Carrie Beecher '89

I t began as the dream of Ethel Walvoord. Coming to Hope in 1920 to be a housemother, she found Voorhees Hall quite barren. Containing little more than a clock and a table to hold each day's mail, the building's lounge desperately needed furnishing. Determined to remedy the situation, Walvoord organized a tea party in her room for women in the community and shared her plans to raise money to decorate and furnish the hall.

The women loved the idea, and by 1925 Voorhees Hall was completely and beautifully furnished. Pleased with their accomplishment, the women formed the Women's League for Hope College and began to raise funds to furnish other residence halls.

Today, the Women's League is committed to Walvoord's dream — to constantly improve the appearance of Hope's residence halls.

The League is divided into chapters according to location, and has been responsible for raising the funds to furnish many residence halls, including $60,000 for Phelps; $100,000 for the Van Zeeien Library; $91,900 for the fraternity complex and Gilmore Hall; and $30,000 for redecorating and furnishing Otte Conference Room and the dining room in Phelps Hall.

The League's most recent project has been the refurbishing of Dykstra Hall. Pledging $150,000, the League purchased all new lobby and cluster furniture, and provided new shelving, desk tops and chairs for every room.

Upon the completion of their Dykstra pledge, the Women's League for Hope College will have donated one million dollars to the improvement of Hope's campus. It was the League's annual bazaar — Village Square — that provided most of the funds. When Durfee Hall was built in the 1950s, the college could not afford to furnish it. President Lubbers presented this situation to the League and asked them to undertake the pledge to raise the necessary funds.

Faced with a goal of $50,000, the League needed a big fund-raising idea. When Janet Albers-Young proposed the idea of a bazaar, some were skeptical. But the League champiorned asked Eve Smalegian, a long-time member from Zeeland, Mich., to investigate the idea. Within a year, the League held its first Village Square — and raised the money needed.

Now a major annual event, Village Square features delicious cuisine, creative crafts, festive entertainment and sales. This year's day-long Village Square will be held on Friday, June 23.

Alumni Board elects three

The Alumni Association Board of Directors elected three of its officers for 1989-90 during its spring meeting in May. The Board also made three new appointments and several reappointments to its ranks.

Sue Braggink '73 Edema of Grand Rapids, Mich., was re-elected the board's president. Re-elected the board's vice-president was Jeffrey Cordes '80 of Mesquite, Texas; Mary Damstra '68 Schreider of Grosse Pointe, Mich., was chosen the board's secretary, replacing Beverly Bane '50 Kerr of Nassau, N.Y., whose term ended.

The board's three new members are Cal Bruins '61 of Phoenix, Ariz. (Southwest Region), Betty Whitaker '62 Jackson of West Melbourne, Fla. (Southeast Region) and David Veldink '91 of Jenison, Mich. (Junior Class).

Re-elected to the board were William Aardema '79 of Parchment, Mich. (Michigan Region), John Abe '79 of Naperville, Ill. (Central Region), Cordes (Southern Plains Region), Edema (Michigan Region) and Tim Van Heest '76 of Anaheim, Calif. (Western Region).

Cal Bruins '61 is director of research, planning and evaluation for the Scottsdale Public Schools in Phoenix, Ariz.

His wife, Bonnie Beyers Bruins, is also a 1961 Hope College graduate. Bonnie is a kindergarten teacher at Paradise Valley Christian School.

Cal and Bonnie have three children - Christine, a 1985 Hope graduate, Kathryn, a 1988 Hope graduate, and Chuck, who is completing high school this year. Betty Whitaker '62 Jackson of West Melbourne, Fla. teaches junior high school English on a part-time basis.

She and her husband Everett, a graduate of RPI and an engineer for Grumman Melbourne Systems, moved to Florida from New York in 1987. They have two children - Paul, who is nine, and Nancy, who is seven.

David Veldink '91 of Jenison, Mich., a first-generation Hope student, is a psychology/sociology major. His sister Buffy is a 1989 Hope graduate.
ALUMNI NEWS

by Janet Mielke '84 Pinkham

Alumni Weekend 1989 is now just a memory, but what a wonderful one! More than 500 people attended this year's activities and had the opportunity to meet many of them — including a member of the class of 1924. Their love for our Alma Mater was present everywhere I looked. People were laughing, hugging, and excitedly discussing what had taken place since they last met.

Friday evening, the reunion classes of 1939-1974 held off-campus activities. I was able to visit several of their gatherings and found everyone enjoying themselves.

When I arrived at the Sandpiper, where the class of 1944 was meeting, I found George Lumsden reading a light-hearted poem he had written about their years on campus. At Point West the class of 1969 was chatting and listening to '60s tunes in front of the fireplace. At the Holiday Inn I found the class of 1954 in their freshman beanies! They were kind enough to explain the tradition to me and told me of singing the Alma Mater on command (as a first semesterer, I would have been hard-pressed to do so).

I visited the class of 1964 where I discovered more than 100 people in attendance. I was treated to a "Remember when...?" slide show selected from the 15 boxes of slides Janet Blohm Shoup, the reunion's photo historian, had brought with her.

On Saturday the class of 1959 viewed slides of their children's graduation pictures and tried to guess who the parents were. Caril VerBeek made a humorous presentation of what had happened on campus and in the area over the 30 years. The class of 1959 also produced a video of their reunion memories and set it to music.

As a final note, mark your calendar now so that you will not miss the annual Hope College Golf Outing at the Holland Country Club on July 19th. For more information call the Public Relations Office at (616) 394-7260.

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class notes

News and information for class notes, marriages, births, advanced degrees and deaths are compiled for you from Hope College by Greg Unger. The deadline for the next issue is July 1st.

Harvey Ramaker '18 is a resident of St. Aria Home in Cedarburg, Wis., and attended the game and enjoyed a special program by the Hope College Choir on campus in Gibbville, Wis. in March.

Ann DeRouen '20, who is living in Tennessee, is very proud of her children.

Priscilla Bekman '20 is working as a pastor in New York, N.Y.

Joyce Klauss '21 is a member of the Nautic Senior Golf Association.

Frank Moser '23 is a consulting scientist with the Donorship Corporation in Hope, Mich.

Nora Nyvick '24 is a member of the Northern Michigan University Counseling Center.

Leon H. Klein '25, who is president of the Western Senior Golf Association.

Frank Moser '23 is a consulting scientist with the Donorship Corporation in Hope, Mich.

Nora Nyvick '24 is a member of the Northern Michigan University Counseling Center.

At left are the four 1989 Distinguished Alumni Award recipients and Alumni Association President Sue Bruggink '73 Edema. Pictured left to right are Yoshihara Ogawa '58, Dr. Andrew G. Nyboer '32, Dr. Sylvia Scorza '53, Edema and the Rev. Stephen M. Nerden '74. At right, Marian Anderson '34, Stryker, alumni director at Hope from 1957-1974, reacts with joy and surprise when her 80th birthday is announced during the Alumni Dinner on Saturday, May 6. Pictured are Stryker's son, Dr. John Stryker '60, current alumni director Jane Mielke '84 Pinkham and Stryker.

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ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Officers

Sue DeRouen '73 Edema, President, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Jeffrey Roderick '80, Vice President, Mesquite, Texas

Mary Danis '68 Schroder, Secretary, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Board Members


John Dehler '71, Naperville, Ill.

Cali Bina '61, Phoenix, Ariz.

Stanley G. Busman '71, Minneapolis, Minn.

Gary F. Bell '71, Augusta, Ga.

Marine Hageman '78, De Pere, Wis.

James Hanson '70, Berwick, N.Y.

Peter Idena '89, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Betty Whitaker '62, Jackson, West Virginia, Fla.

Barbara Bame '70, Navasota, N.Y.

Thelma Leonard '66, Washington, D.C.

Stephen Johnson '68, Dolphins, Ohio

Heidi Sanderha '71, Columbus, Ohio

Anne Wadsworth '73, Vandervelden, Williamson, N.Y.

David Volkmant '82, Johnson City, N.Y.

A. Jeffery Wiene '73, McMurray, Pa.

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Muskogean Area Retired School Personnel and Michigan Education Association

Laverne R. Sandy '89, President, Lansing, Mich.


Ralph DcRoo '87, President, Grand Haven, Mich.

Mary Ann Weeks '86, President, Battle Creek, Mich.

At the annual meeting of the Kiwanis Club, the Kiwanis Board of Directors made the following presentation: "In recognition of the Kiwanis Club for its 70th anniversary, we present you with a recognition award. We appreciate your dedication to the community and your commitment to its betterment.

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Ruth Van Alden '31 is a native of Grand Haven, Mich. She has been a member of the Grand Haven Kiwanis Club since 1950.

Lester Kieft '31 is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Chicago since 1950.

Dr. Aardema '30 is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Grand Rapids since 1950.

At right, Sue Bruggink '73 Edema, Alumni Association President, announces the Alumni Dinner on Saturday, May 6. Pictured are Stryker's son, Dr. John Stryker '60, current alumni director Janet Mielke '84 Pinkham and Stryker.
Audrey is a teacher at Holland (Mich.) Public Schools.

University of Washington to insurance representative.

Lois Louise Garter of Zeeland.

Pont culture.

Donald Thompson '64 of Clay, global studies teacher for the public school system.

Garten is a teacher at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

Robert VanBuren '64 is the department head of the University of Texas Medical Center in Dallas, Texas.

Herbert K. Tiffen 64 is the department head of the University of Washington.

Jennie Kleinheksel '65 of Reed, Mich., is a teacher.

She volunteers in the public and junior high school.

Vivian Van Brakom '64 is a first-grade teacher in a small rural school.

Susan De Polder '64 is an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

Robert VanBuren '64 is the director of student services in the department of normal health at St. Mary's Hospital of Basildon, N.J.

Richard Vander Borgthorp '68 is a professor of foreign languages.

David Davis '63 at Grand Valley State University.

William Van Hoven Jr. '64 of Swarthmore, Pa., is a project manager for E.I. du Pont de Nemours.

Fredrik Van Tanhoven '65 is his own business in marketing and consumer research.

Helen Rose '67 is in the arts department.

Deborah '67 is an attorney for the city of Kansas City, Mo.

William W. Fuge '69 is a professor of anthropology at the University of Puerto Rico.

Jane Ann Ardapple '65 is an attorney for the city of Kansas City, Mo.

Richard Vander Borgthorp '68 is the director of student services in the department of normal health at St. Mary's Hospital of Basildon, N.J.

As an elder of the University of Chicago, he was given the opportunity to become the chairperson of the의 Faculty of Religious Studies.

She received the Lilly Foundation Grant in 1987.

She is currently teaching in the University of Chicago, urban studies and language program.

She has been working as an attorney for the city of Kansas City, Mo.

Bruce Foreman '67 is a student and a teacher at the University of Michigan.

He received the Lilly Foundation Grant in 1987.

She has been working as an attorney for the city of Kansas City, Mo.

She is also working as an attorney for the city of Kansas City, Mo.

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Ronald J. Hook '69 of Huntington Woods, Mich., is a partner in the firm of Beazley, Fish & Associates, PC. He specializes in business law and related areas.

Janet Brown '69 of Milford, Conn., is a paralegal and commercial manager for the firm of Flandermeyer, Cady & Lathrop, Inc., a real estate development company.

Robert H. Nevin '69 of Oakdale, Minn., is a professor and department head at the University of Minnesota. He is currently working on a project involving the development of computerized educational testing systems.

Barbara Andrews '69 of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is a professor of psychology at King's College. She is also the director of the psychology program at the college.

Gloria H. Fullen '69 of Champaign, Ill., is a professor of English at the University of Illinois. She is currently working on a project involving the development of computerized educational testing systems.

Robert J. Terry '69 of Dallas, Tex., is a professor of mathematics at Southern Methodist University. He is currently working on a project involving the development of computerized educational testing systems.

Richard Vanden Berg '69 of East Lansing, Mich., is a professor of history at Michigan State University. He is currently working on a project involving the development of computerized educational testing systems.
Class of 1979
10th Reunion
Homecoming Weekend October 6-8

Marie "Mimi" Beeye '79 completed in April five years as an administrative assistant with the Grand Rapids, Mich., area promotion company operated by Phil Simon.

Gale Easton '79 recently passed his National Certification Examination and is now a certified medical assistant, board examination with high recognition. In addition to his certification and certification, he is certified in both aspects of cranial and spinal technology and in advanced cardiac life support systems.

Ray Van De Siens '79 is pastor of Church of the Savior of the Reformed Church in America in Livonia, Mich.

Brenda J. Walser '80 is employed as an outpatient therapist with Hospice and Homecare of Central Michigan.

Carol K. Warm '80 is teaching in the Kellogg Unified School District in Kenosha, Wisc.

Melanie E. Miskotten '80 will be serving as the first vice president of the Grand Rapids Chiropractic International Management Council. The purpose of the council is to provide excellent programs of management and leadership training

Paul Busch '81 and his wife, Pam, will be returning to France for a year spent teaching English at the University of Orleans.

Todd Erickson '81 is teaching sculpture at the Center for Creative Studies/College of Art and Design in Detroit, Mich., in addition to working as a free-lance writer at his home.

Clark Godfrey '81 is working in Grand Rapids, Mich., and worked as a freelance writer in Europe at the hotel. He had previously worked as a freelance writer in Europe at the hotel. He had been a freelance writer for the Austin American-Statesman, the New York Times, and the Washington Post.

Steven A. Sayer '84 has been installed as pastor of the First Central Church in Zeeland, Mich.

Thomas N. Boll '85 has joined St. Vincent's Hospital in Green Bay, Wis., as an assistant professor of surgery at the Wisconsin Medical College.

Abby Jewett '86 is working with the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich., and working as a freelance writer and editor at the hotel.

James A. Ben '74 is a music therapist at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mary Jo Walters '75 is a music therapist in First Reformed Church of Zeeland, Mich.

Vernon Lounsbury '74 is a music therapist at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Kathy A. Smith '74 of San Diego, Calif., is an attorney with a firm in San Diego.

Robert J. Woll '74 of Columbus, Ohio, is a social worker at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Zuelen Marshall '74 W ins the Grand Prix of the Lippincott, a horse to be owned and operated by a company in Hastings, Minn.

Marine Marsters '85 has accepted a position with Prentice Hall Inc. of Panus, N.J. Marstered will be responsible for the Law Division in the Business Division.

Linda Johnson '87 is a research assistant in the Texas State Board of Insurance.

Steven A. Sayer '84 has been installed as pastor of the First Central Church in Zeeland, Mich.

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Zuelen Marshall '74 wins the Grand Prix of the Lippincott, a horse to be owned and operated by a company in Hastings, Minn.
mariages


Robert '80 and Tamala Bos; William Robert, April 12, 1989.

Elizabeth Veldink '89 will attend Western Theological Seminary and Christian Reformed Church.

Karen Jokel '89 will attend Western Michigan University.

Amy Johnson '89 will work for Holland (Mich.) Community College.

Carol Johnson '89 will attend Western Theological Seminary.

Glenna Krickard '89 will attend orthopedics at Butte-River University.

Kevin Kilburg '89 will attend Western Michigan University.

Heather Lawrence '89 will attend Western Michigan University.

Nicholas Kier '89 will attend the University of Wisconsin.

Tom Linke '89 will attend Notre Dame.

Tammy Long '89 will attend the University of Michigan.

Jesse Lopez '89 will work for Donnelly Corporation as a manager.

Jill McGinnis '89 will attend Indiana University.

Amy McLellan '89 will attend Ferris State University College of Optometry.

Karen Peterson '89 will attend Western Theological Seminary.

Timothy Niewenhuis '89 will attend Michigan State University.

Harumi Nino '89 will attend International Christian University in Japan.

Brian O'Kearney '89 will attend Carnegie Mellon University.

Norm Peterson '89 will attend the U.S. Marine Corps pilot training program.

Dacia Pickering '89 will attend the University of Michigan.

Janet Poit '89 will work as a production assistant in Detroit.

Peter Rhodes '89 will attend the School of Business at Western Michigan University for his M.B.A. and work for Key Bank.

John Scholl '89 will attend Wayne State Medical School.

Jennifer Searle '89 will attend Northwestern University Dental School.

Charles Seng '89 will attend Indiana University School of Dentistry.

Laura Skinner '89 will work at Pine Rest Christian Health Care.

Julie Smith '89 will attend SUNY at Stony Brook in cellular biology.

Gina Smid '89 will attend University of Texas at Austin for a doctorate in classics.

Toni-Jo Sturm '89 will pursue a doctorate in organic chemistry at the University of Texas at Champagne.

Nancy Sward '89 will attend the University of Texas at Austin.

Adrienne Thomas '89 will work in internal auditing for NBB of Grand Rapids.

Robert Thorton '89 will work as a buyer for Witham's.

Donald Timowski '89 will attend Wayne State Law School.

Scott VanAelst '89 will work for Princ Corp.

Elizabeth Veldink '89 will attend Western Theological Seminary and Christian Reformed Church.

Kimberly Weidt '89 will attend Western Michigan University.

Angela Wiedemann '89 will attend the University of Mainz in West Germany.

Lisa Winkel '89 will work as an account representative at the University of Michigan.

Lawrence Zwart '89 will work for UARCO Inc.

David C. Bading and Linda Daniels '80, March 11, 1989, Falls Church, Va.


Grand Rapids.


Dana Kaylor and Betty Fmein '76, Oct. 21, 1988, Holland, Mich.


Bob Nyberg and Susan Burell '85, June 18, 1988, Holland, Mich.

Mark W. Othoff '72 and Carol Olsom Seibert '85, April 21, 1989, Wisconsin.

Troy V. Westall '80, April 16, 1989, Brookside, N.J.


Dana A. Schnapf and Linda T. Jackson '85, June 30, 1988, Iowa City, Iowa.

Mark A. Schmidt and Penny Lo '70, May 20, 1989.


Mark L. Trudell '33 and Margaret Hall, July 18, 1981.

Mark L. Trudell '33 and Margaret Hall, July 18, 1989.

Penny L. VanLust and Carol Jane Valley '89, July 20, 1989.

Henrietta vanVolk '84 and Jennifer Hall, Nov. 17, 1989.

Hope College has many challenges today and in years ahead . . . maintaining enrollment, raising funds to keep tuition costs from skyrocketing, and helping Hope grow and mature as one of America’s leading liberal arts institutions.

You are part of this caring, dynamic college community. We need your prayers, involvement, and gifts to meet the challenges of today and tomorrow.

Help enhance and strengthen the outstanding reputation Hope has attained by mailing your Alumni Fund gift today. Our MILLION DOLLAR MILESTONE is within reach. Your gift will make a difference.

Max O. DePree '38, Chairman
Hope College Board of Trustees

MILLION DOLLAR MILESTONE CAMPAIGN ENDS JUNE 30!

1989 Playbill

ANYTHING GOES
opens June 23

OUR TOWN
opens June 30

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS
opens July 14

ROMEO AND JULIET
opens August 4

THE ROAD TO MECCA
opens July 13

PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES
opens August 11

and two plays from

THE CHILDREN'S PERFORMANCE TROUPE
opens August 16

FRESH FACES OF '89
one performance
August 20

18TH SEASON OPENS JUNE 23

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