1990

News from Hope College, Volume 22.1: August, 1990

Hope College

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As Hope College nears its 125th anniversary, the college's ties to the Reformed Church in America remain a vital part of its identity and character. Both General Synod and Hope in the Future have reaffirmed the relationship, and new ways the church and college can serve each other are being explored. See page seven.

Inside This Issue

Women's basketball coach Sue Wise makes caring about her players and students a central tenet of her coaching and teaching. See page 8.

Faculty from many disciplines have found the computer a useful teaching tool, and the ways they use it are as varied as their fields. See pages 10 and 11.
FRIED RECOGNITION: In a fitting tribute, the international education office at Hope College will be named in honor of Dr. Paul G. Fried '46, professor emeritus of history, on Saturday, Sept. 22. The office will be dedicated as the "Paul G. Fried International Center" at 10:30 a.m., with a reception following at 11 a.m. The event will be held in Wickersham Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music if it rains.

Dr. Fried's chief legacy to Hope is the Vienna Summer School, which he established in 1957. One of the oldest and most highly regarded summer study-abroad programs, the Vienna Summer School centers on a six-week program in one place, enabling students to interact extensively with the city's native population. Dr. Fried also helped establish in 1965 the exchange program between Hope and Meiji Gakuin University in Tokyo. He was also a leader in the formation of the Great Lakes Colleges Association’s international program in the early 1960s, for two decades was a member of the committee which monitored the GLCA's overseas centers, and held liaison positions with the Institute for European Studies.

He was recognized with The Gold Medal of Merit award from the Federal Government in Austria, bestowed in recognition of his services in fostering international understanding. When he retired his post as director of international education, the Vienna Scholarship Fund, established in his honor to help bring Austrian students to Hope, was renamed the Paul G. Fried Fund.

(see "CAMPUS" on page three)
Alumni president values college - alumni bond

Serving on the Alumni Association Board of Directors, now allows new president Jeffrey Cordes ’80 of Mesquite, Texas, to do something he believes in: develop bonds between the college and its alumni.

"The alumni can give a lot back to the college — more than just financially: spiritually, academically, professionally, in a lot of ways," Cordes said. "And I feel like that’s one of the jobs of the Alumni Board — not only to bring alumni together but also to create a closer relationship between the college and the alumni."

That role is one reason Cordes agreed to serve on the Alumni Board when asked. He served most recently as vice president, and was elected president during the Board’s May meeting.

Cordes also believed in the education he’d received, and wanted to help spread awareness of Hope.

"I really felt like Hope was doing something that was becoming hard to find — a very good academic institution with a liberal arts base in a Christian atmosphere and a Christian environment that lets those two dimensions work in tandem," he said. "I felt Hope was offering something that was really special and that it was something that I wanted to talk up."

Although his parents attended Central College, family ties still prompted Cordes to attend Hope: several cousins and his older sister had attended Hope (as did two younger sisters later).

As a student, he participated in track (breaking the college record in discus-throwing for a year) and intramurals. He also focused on the demands of his two majors: business and communication.

Reflecting on his time at Hope, Cordes remembers the personal interest shown by his professors most vividly. With two majors, he received guidance from both Joseph Mac Daniels (currently associate professor of communication and chairperson of the department) and Tony Middendorf (now associate professor of business administration).

"They spent a lot of time with me, helping me understand what options I had and giving me every possible opportunity to try things," he said. "That’s a real plus — something at Hope that you don’t get at a lot of other schools."

Cordes went on to earn a master’s degree in business from Southern Methodist University and new serves as president of International for Pillowtex Corporation, a large manufacturer of home textiles. He and his wife, Valerie Tenhaken ’79 Cordes, are expecting their first child on Dec. 25.

Jeffrey Cordes ’80, president of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, believes that Hope plays an important role in higher education and values the relationship the college maintains with its alumni.

PUBLIC SERVICE has to offer.

Kaukonen is interning in the Secretary of State’s Office from June 11 to Aug 17. He has a special assignment in the Bureau of History, where he is primarily writing and editing material for publication.

PRIDE AWARD: Junior Amber Christian of Alma, Mich., received the Distinguished Youth Award from PRIDE in April during the organization’s international conference, which was attended by approximately 6,000 youth.

Christman, president of the Hope College chapter of Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education (PRIDE), received the award for "outstanding contributions to the world-wide movement for a drug-free lifestyle," according to the plaque commemorating the honor. Christian was instrumental in establishing both the college’s chapter of PRIDE in November and the Alma High School chapter while she was still a student there.

FACULTY KUDOS: Harvey Blankespoor, professor of biology, has received nearly $100,000 from the Leelanau Conservancy to control swimmer’s itch on Lake Leelanau, Little Traverse Lake and Lake Michigan.

Dr. Blankespoor and his research team will spend three years applying a new method he has developed for limiting the (see "NOTES" on page 18).
EVENTS

ACADEMIC CALENDAR 1990-91

Fall Semester (1990)
Aug. 24, Friday—Residence halls open for new students at noon. New student orientation begins.
Aug. 27, Monday—Residence halls open for returning students.
Aug. 28, Tuesday—Classes begin at 8 a.m. Formal convocation in evening.
Sept. 2, Monday—Labor Day, classes in session.
Oct. 5, Friday—Fall Recess begins at 6 p.m.
Oct. 10, Wednesday—Fall Recess ends at 8 a.m.
Oct. 12-14, Friday—Sunday—Homecoming Weekend
Nov. 2-4, Friday—Sunday—Parents’ Weekend
Nov. 22, Thursday—Thanksgiving Recess begins at 5 p.m.
Nov. 26, Monday—Thanksgiving Recess ends at 8 a.m.
Dec. 7, Friday—Last day of classes
Dec. 10-14, Monday—Friday—Semester examinations
Dec. 14, Friday—Residence halls close at 3 p.m.
Spring Semester (1991)
Jan. 6, Sunday—Residence halls open at noon
Jan. 7, Monday—Registration for new students
Jan. 8, Tuesday—Classes begin at 8 a.m.
Feb. 8, Friday—Winter Recess begins at 6 p.m.
Feb. 13, Wednesday—Winter Recess ends at 8 a.m.
March 7, Thursday—Critical Issues Symposium
March 14, Thursday—Spring Recess begins at 6 p.m.
March 25, Monday—Spring Recess ends at 8 a.m.
April 26, Friday—May Day; classes dismissed at 12:30 p.m.
May 4, Saturday—Alumni Day
May 5, Sunday—Baccalaureate and Commencement

DE PREE GALLERY

Hope Collection — Aug. 25 through Oct. 7
Selections from the college’s permanent collection.
Recent acquisitions include a major gift of Japanese ceramics from Maurice Nakashima of New York City.
There will be an opening reception on Saturday, Sept. 22.

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE

The last few days of summer are upon us and so are the last days of the Hope Summer Repertory Theatre. But there are still a few performances left to be seen through the beginning of September.

The Music Man — Wednesday, Aug. 8; Thursday, Aug. 16; Tuesday, Aug. 21*; Saturday, Aug. 25; Steel Magnolias — Thursday, Aug. 9; Monday, Aug. 13; Wednesday, Aug. 15; Saturday, Aug. 18;
The Merchant of Venice — Monday, Aug. 13, Friday, Aug. 24;
Light Up the Sky — Tuesday, Aug. 14; Monday, Aug. 20; Wednesday, Aug. 22;
I Do! I Do! — Thursday, Aug. 9; Wednesday, Aug. 15; Saturday, Aug. 18; Tuesday, Aug. 21; Thursday, Aug. 23*; Tuesday, Aug. 28; Thursday, Aug. 30; Saturday, Sept. 1;
A Lesson from Aloe — Friday, Aug. 10; Sunday, Aug. 11; Friday, Aug. 17; Thursday, Aug. 23; Monday, Aug. 27; Wednesday, Aug. 29; Friday, Aug. 31;
All play begins at 8 p.m. except 2 p.m. matinees.
Call (616) 394-7880 for ticket information.
Also
Children’s Performance Troupe — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Aug. 13-24, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Admission is $3.50.
Fresh Faces of ’90 — Sunday, Aug. 19 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

THE ARTS

Great Performances in 1990-91
The 1990-91 Great Performance Series offers a variety of outstanding professional productions. Just look at what’s in store on stage for the upcoming academic year.

Friday, Sept. 21, 1990
The Ahmad Jamal Group
Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 4, 1990
Scott St. John, violinist
Evergreen Commons, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1990
Orpheus Chamber Orchestra
Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16-17, 1990
Mini Garrard Dance Company
DeWitt Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 5-6, 1991
Chamber Magic
Kruishekoker Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 22, 1991
Waverly Consort
Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 26, 1991
Eduardt Halim, pianist
Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 20, 1991
Empire Brass
Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Great Performances — Friday, Sept. 21: The Ahmad Jamal Group, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
Student Recital — Thursday, Sept. 27: Wichers Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Great Performance Series — Thursday, Oct. 4: Scott St. John, violinist, Evergreen Commons, 8 p.m.
Faculty Chamber Music Concert — Sunday, Oct. 14: Wichers Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Senior Recital — Saturday, Oct. 20: Lisa Romo meznozzo-soprano, Wichers Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Student Recital — Thursday, Oct. 25: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.
Great Performance Series — Tuesday, Oct. 30: Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
Wind Ensemble and Orchestra Concert — Thursday, Nov. 2: Wichers Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Faculty Chamber Music Concert — Sunday, Nov. 4: Wichers Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Great Performance Series — Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16-17: Mini Garrard Dance Company, DeWitt Theatre, 8 p.m.

ADMISSIONS

Visitation Days
For prospective Hope students, including transfers, high school juniors and seniors. Visitation days are intended to show students and their parents a typical day in the life of a Hope student. There will be ample opportunities to meet students, faculty and staff. Contact Peggy Hallacy for details.

Friday, Oct. 12, 1990 — Friday, Oct. 19, 1990
Saturday, Nov. 1, 1990 — Friday, Nov. 8, 1990
Saturday, Nov. 2, 1990 — Friday, Nov. 15, 1990
Sunday, Nov. 3, 1990 — Friday, Nov. 16, 1990

Football Youth Day — Saturday, Sept. 22, 1990
Reformed Church senior high youth groups are invited to take a closer look at Hope and attend a Hope College football game. Contact Peggy Hallacy for details.

New Jersey Plane Trip — Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 1-4, 1990
An opportunity for New Jersey area high school juniors and seniors to visit Hope College. Cost includes round-trip transportation from Newark, housing with a current Hope student, activity pass and entertainment. Contact Suzanne Mitchell for details.

For further information about any Admissions Office event, please call (616) 394-7859 or write Office of Admissions, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423.

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

Regional Events
Detroit Golf Outing — Thursday, Sept. 13
A Detroit-area golf outing will be held at the Golden Fox Golf Course, Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth, Mich. Cost is $50 per person, which includes green fees, cart and lunch. A four-person scramble format will be used. For further information, contact Gerald Bockstanz ‘86: daytime, (313) 827-4670; evenings (313) 777-9034. Reservations must be made by Monday.

Washington, D.C. — Sunday, Sept. 23
Alumni Parent’s Day — Saturday, Aug. 25
There will be a reception for the alumni parents of incoming freshmen at the President’s Home from 10:45-11:45 a.m.

Community Day — Saturday, Sept. 21
The Community Day picnic begins at 11 a.m. at Windmill Island while kickoff for the Hope-DePauw football game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The Jenison High School band will be playing at the game. Tickets may be ordered through the Dow Center at (616) 394-7690.

Homecoming Weekend — Friday-Sunday, Oct. 12-14
Reunions for the classes of 1980 and 1985 as well as the 13th annual Home Run-Bike-Swim-Walk (the walk is a new event this year) are planned. Kickoff for the Hope-Olivet football game will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, and there will be a Homecoming worship service at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Registration for the Run-Bike-Swim-Walk costs $6 per event and $3 for the Triathlon — call the Dow Center at (616) 394-7690 for more information concerning the Run-Bike-Swim-Walk. For more information concerning alumni events, call the Office of Public Relations at (616) 394-7860.

TRADITIONAL EVENTS

Community Day Picnic and Football Game — Saturday, Sept. 8
The 93rd Annual Pull — Friday, Sept. 21
Homecoming 1989 — Friday-Sunday, Oct. 12-14
Nykerk Cup — Saturday, Nov. 3
Parents’ Weekend — Friday-Sunday, Nov. 2-4
For High School Students:
Arts and Humanities Fair — Thursday, Oct. 18
Science Day — Thursday, Oct. 25

INSTANT INFORMATION

Hope Sports Hotline — (616) 394-7888
Activities Information — (616) 394-7863

FOUR

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1990
Two named Trustees

There have been two new appointments and two reappointments to the Hope College Board of Trustees.

Newly chosen to serve on the board were Dr. Jane Dickie, professor of psychology at Hope, and the Rev. Peter M. Paulsen '64 of Ridgewood, N.J. Reappointed to four-year terms on the board were the Rev. Donald Baird '55 of Schenectady, N.Y. and Larry Mulder of Zeeland, Mich.

Dr. Dickie, elected to a two-year term, has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1972. She has taught or taught introductory psychology, developmental psychology, child development and psychology of women.

She has had a long-standing research interest in the neglect and abuse of children, and her commitment to children earned her the 1987 Child Advocate of the Year award by the Community Coordinated Child Care 4-Cs (an organization of Ottawa County Professionals). Her other honors include the 1986 NOW Woman of the Year award, for which she was nominated by The Michigan Westshore Chapter of NOW.

During the 1988-89 academic year, while on a sabatical leave from Hope and continuing an ongoing interest in South African issues, Dr. Dickie was a visiting professor at the University of Capetown in South Africa.

Dr. Dickie earned her bachelor's degree from Alma College in 1968, and holds her master's degree and doctorate from Michigan State University. She and her husband, Lawrence, have two children, Jennifer and Sara.

The Rev. Paulsen, elected to his first, four-year term with the board, is an executive with the Synod of the Mid-Atlantic. He is currently chair of New Jersey's Coalition of Religious Leaders.

The Rev. Paulsen also recently finished terms as president of the New Jersey Council of Churches and chair of the New Jersey Higher Education Ministries. Other capacities in which he has served the denomination include as media coordinator, executive pastor of a large new church development project in Dallas, Texas and as RCA secretary for media resources.

In addition to his degree from Hope, he earned a BD from New Brunswick Theological Seminary. He and his wife, Joan, who is the executive director of RCA Church Women, have two sons; Stephen Paulsen '88 and Christopher.

1990 fall sports schedules

**FOOTBALL**

Head Coach: Ray Smith

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 8</td>
<td>Rockford, Ill., 2:30 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 15</td>
<td>Findlay, Ohio, 1:30 p.m. CST</td>
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<td>Sat., Sept. 22</td>
<td>Aurora, Ill., 1:30 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 29</td>
<td>at Adrian (200 p.m. CST)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 6</td>
<td>at Alma (1:30 p.m. CST)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 13</td>
<td>at Olivet (2:30 p.m. CST)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 20</td>
<td>at Albion (1:30 p.m. CST)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 27</td>
<td>at Kalamazoo (1:30 p.m. CST)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Nov. 3</td>
<td>at Albion (1:30 p.m. CST)</td>
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<tr>
<td><em>MIAA Game</em></td>
<td><strong>Community Day</strong></td>
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**FIELD HOCKEY**

Head Coach: Karla Wolters

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 8</td>
<td>at Calvin (Wittenberg), 3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thurs., Sept. 13</td>
<td>Calvin (1:30 p.m. CST)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 15</td>
<td>at Goshen, Ind., 7 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tues., Sept. 18</td>
<td>at Adrian, 4 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri.-Sat., Sept. 21-22</td>
<td>Bellarine, Ky., Tournament</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri.-Sat., Sept. 28-29</td>
<td>Host Mich., Ind., Tournament</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Oct. 13</td>
<td>at Calvin, 4 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 17</td>
<td>at Calvin, 4 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri.-Sat., Oct. 19-20</td>
<td>at Midwest Regional</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 25</td>
<td>at Calvin, 4 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri.-Sat., Nov. 2-3</td>
<td>Mich.-Ind.-Ky Tourney at Goshen, Ind.</td>
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**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Head Coach: Robert Holterman

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 8</td>
<td>Rockford, Ill., 2:30 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Sept. 12</td>
<td>at Albion, 4 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Sept. 17</td>
<td>at Wheaton, 4:30 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 22</td>
<td>Kalamazoo, 4 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 29</td>
<td>at Tri-State, Ind., 1:30 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tues., Sept. 25</td>
<td>at Alma, 4 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 2</td>
<td>at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tues., Oct. 3</td>
<td>at Univ. of Chicago, 4 p.m. CST</td>
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<td>Sat., Oct. 5</td>
<td>at St. Mary's, Ind., 5 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 12</td>
<td>at Olivet, 4 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tues., Oct. 17</td>
<td>at Calvin, 4 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 18</td>
<td>vs. Adrian (Homecoming), 1:30 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Oct. 19</td>
<td>at Olivet, 4 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tues., Oct. 23</td>
<td>MIAA Tournament (First Round)</td>
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**GOLF**

Head Coach: Jed Mulder

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tr>
<td>Thurs., Sept. 13</td>
<td>at Albion (Lakeview CC)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Sept. 19</td>
<td>at Olivet (Bedford Valley CC)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri., Sept. 21</td>
<td>at Alma (Pine River CC)</td>
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<td>Mon., Sept. 24</td>
<td>at Kalamazoo (Kalamazoo CC)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thur., Sept. 27</td>
<td>at Adrian (Lenawee CC)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Oct. 8</td>
<td>at Calvin (Kent CC)</td>
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**MEN'S SOCCER**

Head Coach: Steven Smith

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fri., Sept. 7</td>
<td>at Trinity Chr., Ill., 4 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 8</td>
<td>at North Park, Ill., 11 a.m. CST</td>
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<td>Mon., Sept. 10</td>
<td>Michigan State, 4 p.m. CST</td>
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<td>Wed., Sept. 12</td>
<td>at Olivet, 4 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 15</td>
<td>at Adrian, 1:30 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tues., Sept. 18</td>
<td>at Aquinas, 11 a.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Sept. 26</td>
<td>at Albion, 4 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 29</td>
<td>at Calvin, 1:30 p.m. CST</td>
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<td>Tues., Oct. 2</td>
<td>at Alma, 4 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 6</td>
<td>at Olivet, 4 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Oct. 10</td>
<td>at Adrian, 4 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Oct. 13</td>
<td>at Aquinas (Homecoming), 11 a.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Oct. 16</td>
<td>at Kalamazoo, 4 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thur., Oct. 18</td>
<td>at Rockford, Ill., 4:30 p.m. CST</td>
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**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**

Head Coach: Mark Northuis

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>Tues., Sept. 11</td>
<td>Hope Invitational, 4 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 15</td>
<td>GLCA Inv. at Ohio Wesleyan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 22</td>
<td>at Grinnell Inv., Grinnell, Iowa</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri., Sept. 29</td>
<td>at Notre Dame Inv., St. Bend, Ind.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri., Oct. 12</td>
<td>*Albion &amp; Olivet, 11 a.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 20</td>
<td>*at Adrian (Kalamazoo), 11 a.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Oct. 24</td>
<td>*at Alma (with Calvin), 4 p.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Nov. 3</td>
<td>*Host MIAA Meet, 11 a.m. CST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Nov. 10</td>
<td>NCAA Regional, Tiffin, Ohio</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Nov. 17</td>
<td>NCAA Nationals, Grinnell, Iowa</td>
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**VOLLEYBALL**

Head Coach: Donna Eaton

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<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 1</td>
<td>at Grand Valley State Invitational</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 8</td>
<td>Christian College Tournament at Calvin</td>
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<td>Wed., Sept. 12</td>
<td>*Olivet, 6 p.m. CST</td>
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<td>Fri.-Sat., Sept. 14-15</td>
<td>GLCA Tournament at Ohio Wesleyan</td>
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<td>Fri.-Sat., Sept. 21-22</td>
<td>at III Benedictine Tournament</td>
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<td>Tues., Sept. 25</td>
<td>*Albion, 6 p.m. CST</td>
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<td>Thurs., Sept. 27</td>
<td>at Kalamazoo, 6 p.m. CST</td>
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<td>Sat., Sept. 29</td>
<td>*CALVIN, 1 p.m. CST</td>
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<td>Wed., Oct. 3</td>
<td>*CALVIN, 1 p.m. CST</td>
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<td>Sat., Oct. 6</td>
<td>at Alma, 6 p.m. CST</td>
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<td>Sat., Oct. 9</td>
<td>*ALBION, 6 p.m. CST</td>
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<td>Thurs., Oct. 11</td>
<td>at Aquinas, 6:30 p.m. CST</td>
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<td>Sat., Oct. 20</td>
<td>*at Albion (Siena Hts.), 1 p.m. CST</td>
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<td>Tues., Oct. 23</td>
<td>*at Calvin, 6 p.m. CST</td>
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<td>Fri.-Sat., Oct. 26-27</td>
<td>at Midwest Inv. at Calvin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tues., Oct. 30</td>
<td>*ALMA, 6 p.m. CST</td>
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**MIAA Match**

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<th>Opponent</th>
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<td>Thurs., Nov. 1</td>
<td>*Adrian, 6 p.m. CST</td>
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**MIAA Game**

(Home games at Buys Athletic Fields)

**MIAA Match**

(Home matches played at Dow Center)
Renovations at the Knickerbocker Theatre include both improvements to the building's facade and a highly-visible new lobby shared with the National Bank of Detroit at the theatre's left. The work at the theatre and new bank are two of many projects in downtown Holland. The area's continued vitality is good not only for the city but also the college, which lies mere blocks from the main shopping district.

Enrollment remains high

A large student body will insure that campus facilities are once again put to good use when classes begin on Tuesday, Aug. 28. Jen Huisken, dean for academic services and registrar, anticipates an enrollment of approximately 2,800 students for 1993-94, up slightly from the 2,770 of 1989-90. According to Huisken, an increase in transfers to Hope, excellent student retention and a modest increase in freshman enrollment are all contributing to the increase.

Residence halls for new students will open at noon on Friday, Aug. 24. Orientation events will begin that evening and will continue through Monday, Aug. 27. Returning students are not to arrive on campus before Monday, Aug. 27, according to college officials.

Classes will begin at 8 a.m. on Aug. 28, with the opening convocation for the college's 125th academic year taking place that evening at 7 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.


dr. carol j. guardo, president of the great lakes colleges association (glca), will deliver the convocation address "hope: a passion for the future." a reception for dr. guardo will follow at the maas center auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Guardo formally assumed her duties as president of the 12-member GLCA late in 1989. She had previously been president of Rhode Island College, an office to which she was appointed in January of 1986.

Prior to the Rhode Island College presidency, she was provost and professor of psychology at the university of Hartford in Connecticut. She also served as dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Drake University and dean of the college and associate professor of psychology at Utica College of Syracuse University.

In addition to her administrative position, she has also taught at the University of Denver, where she was a staff psychologist, and at Eastern Michigan University.

New choral director and organist are important music faculty additions

The appointment of a new Chapel Choir director and new college organist are two highly-visible changes that will greet those who attend convocations and concerts at Hope this fall. J. Scott Ferguson of Plymouth State College of Plymouth, N.H., has been appointed assistant professor of music and director of choral activities, including the Hope College Chapel Choir. Hun Lewis, organist and choir director at St. John's Episcopal Church in Detroit, Mich., has been appointed associate professor of music, organist and coordinator of the college's music theory program.

"These two persons who are coming in now are both people we've identified as a result of very, very exhaustive searches. We had a tremendous number of applicants for both positions, and we really had a high-quality field from which to choose," said Dr. Robert A. Riseman '57, professor of music and chairperson of the department. "We think that both of them will bring to our department a high level of individual performing ability and a high level of expectation in terms of what our own students will do here."

Dr. Ferguson will direct not only the Chapel Choir but also the College Chorus and the Collegium Musicum, and will teach voice lessons. Previously, each of the three choral groups had been directed by a different individual.

In addition to performing on the organ and teaching organ performance, Dr. Lewis will chair — and implement the restructuring of — the college's music theory program. He will also teach music theory and counterpoint.

Dr. Ferguson was assistant professor of music and director of choral activities at Plymouth State College from 1987-90. He conducted the College Chorale and Chamber Singers, and taught music history, voice classes, choral literature and techniques, choral conducting, and private performance studies (voice) for majors and minors.

Since 1979 he has been director of music at various churches throughout the United States, and since 1984 he has served as festival conductor, choral clinician and adjudicator for junior high, high school, church and professional organizations. Also a singer in his own right, he is a bass soloist in three different productions of Handel's "Messiah." In addition to serving as director of music at St. John's Episcopal Church of Detroit since 1974, before coming to Hope Dr. Lewis had also been choir director of Temple Israel of West Bloomfield, Mich. since 1987 and a member of the adjunct faculty at Marygrove College — teaching organ — since 1982.

A frequent recitalist, he has performed at four different conventions of the American Guild of Organists (1977, 1979, 1983 and 1986), and was a featured recitalist in 1987 at both the International Congress of Organists and The Royal College of Organists (in London, England). In his native Britain he records regularly for the BBC, and he has made organ and harpsichord appearances with various orchestras, including The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Orchestra Detroit, The Detroit Chamber Winds and The Traverse City Symphony Orchestra.

Gonzales made assistant provost

Alfredo Gonzales has been appointed assistant provost at Hope.

Formerly assistant dean for multicultural life, in his new position he is continuing his emphasis on multicultural matters. His duties include assisting the provost and faculty in the development of strategies for recruitment of multicultural faculty, the construction of curricular models of multicultural learning, and the development of faculty and staff training programs that encourage responsiveness to multicultural students, staff and faculty.

Gonzales' other responsibilities as assistant provost include serving as co-chair and executive secretary of the college's annual Critical Issues Symposium, a position he also held as assistant dean, serving as liaison between the Office of the Provost and the Office of Student Development, assisting the provost in the organization of faculty conferences and workshops, and identifying programs and funding sources to foster cultural diversity.

Students returning to campus in the fall will find some significant differences. Two areas on the campus' periphery — the athletic fields and Knickerbocker Theatre — are currently being remodeled extensively, and two portions of the main campus — the grounds in front of Van Zoeren Hall and the Kletz — are also benefiting from modifications.

Changes at the athletic fields, located on Fairbanks Avenue east of the main campus, include the addition of a soccer field and the resurfacing of the track. With women's soccer now an intercollegiate sport, two fields were needed for simultaneous men's and women's games.

Time and the elements had taken their toll on the old track, which now has a new polyurethane surface and has been converted into meters. Locker room facilities will also be added at the site for some sports.

Scheduled for completion in October, the work at the Knickerbocker includes improvements to both the building's facade and lobby. The renovated lobby, moreover, will open into a new shared lobby with the National Bank of Detroit building being constructed adjacent to the theatre. The improved lobby area will provide a larger and more comfortable waiting area for Knickerbocker patrons.

New landscaping fronting Van Zoeren and VanderWerf Halls has helped create an outside environment worthy of the newly-renovated buildings. Designated Van Andel Plaza and to be dedicated in honor of donors Jay and Betty Van Andel in mid-August, the area features gently curving sidewalks and inviting lawns.

Modifications at the Kletz will aim at creating an environment that is inviting to students. Seating areas will be redesigned, and additions will include pool tables, foosball tables and a new sound system.

Shown under construction earlier this summer, Van Andel Plaza is a worthy companion to newly-renovated VanderWerf and Van Zoeren Halls. Students returning to campus this fall will find the area's attractive design and landscaping inviting.
The Rev. Robert Nykamp '55, vice president of General Synod and a staff chaplain at Pine Rest Christian Hospital, also values the preparation the college provides: "It's a wonderful atmosphere in which persons can develop their gifts and interests to be able to serve in all of life—whether it's business, science, or education, or nursing or whatever their interests and abilities are—in order to fulfill their God-given calling in the world," Rev. Nykamp said. "And I think that's what a church needs to provide—an atmosphere where people can serve God and each other in the most meaningful way possible."

Rev. Nykamp benefited personally from the possibilities provided by a liberal arts education. Through his years at Hope he majored in biology and chemistry while planning to enter the field of medicine. Following his senior-year experiences with religion and philosophy classes, however, he felt called to enter the ministry. And although he had the "wrong" majors for seminary, the variety of courses he had experienced at Hope helped him. "Because I had a good general liberal arts background I was able to do the work in languages and history and whatever I needed in order to then complete my work in preparation for ministry at Western Theological Seminary," he said. "I found Hope gave me an opportunity for focus but also a broad enough base so that I could make a switch in my own life when I felt that was appropriate."

The Rev. Jay Weener '49, Henry Bass Professor of Preaching at Western Theological Seminary and vice-chairman of the Hope College Board of Trustees, also believes that the college is helpful in the way it gives its students thinking skills. "I think the particular genius of Hope College is helping people not only to think, but to think in a Christian way," he said. "And I think that there's great promise that through the efforts that we'll undertake in the next few years we will revitalize the awareness of churches about the tremendous asset that the church has in Hope College and that we will renew interest in Hope College on the part of churches that may not in recent years have been sending students here."

Future steps outlined by Hope in the Future are promoting student recruitment through the Reformed Churches (which would include sharing denominational admissions officers; offering joint courses with Western Theological Seminary; sponsoring matching scholarships with churches; offering summer programs on campus for ministers, staff and church members; developing a "video magazine" for communications with the church and promoting participation by Hope students in RCA sponsored volunteer activities.

Rev. Weener believes that joint courses between the college and seminary, along with summer programs, could be particularly useful for pastors. "The pressures of the job in the pastorate are such that you don't always get the time to do the kind of reading or even remember some of the things you read in college," said Rev. Weener, who also served on the Hope in the Future Steering Committee, which compiled the final report. "And it'd be good for Hope to offer not only refresher courses but also advanced courses for people who want to delve into a particular area more deeply."

According to the Rev. Nykamp, the church can also serve as a source of learning opportunities for students. "I think a denomination like the Reformed Church that has strong emphasis on mission and applying faith in life can provide wonderful opportunities for young people to have experiences, whether it's serving in churches, to test out some of their abilities and interests, or to be involved in mission programs in the inner city or in their local community," Rev. Nykamp said.

Work together, Hope and the RCA can continue to develop ways in which the denomination and college can serve one another; strengthening their old ties and developing new links. By drawing upon the resources both provide, they can maintain the vitality of the relationship that has existed between them for 125 years.
Faculty feature

The word from Wise is caring

by Eva Dean ’83 Folkert

This past spring Sue Wise told herself she would take it easy this summer.
So much for personal promises.
After a winter chock-full of nerve-racing days while teaching her physical education classes on the Hope campus and coaching the women’s basketball team to its first-ever MIAA championship, culminating in the prestigious National Division III national championship—Wise deserved a summer break.

What with this new-found fame, honors as National Division III Coach of the Year, the demands from local and even national media and the numerous speaking engagements, who could have begrudged her that?

The winter of 1989-90 was extremely satisfying for Wise, to say the least, but it was no Roman holiday either.

Instead, here’s how Wise’s intended “easy” summer stacked up: she taught a May Term and an August Seminar at the college; conducted two girls’ basketball camps at the DePauw Summer Sports Center; led the college’s March to Hope, a week-long, multi-cultural backpacking experience for inner-city youth in northern Michigan; and played five weeks of basketball as a member of an Athletes Elevated in Action team in Ecuador.

In between, she found some time—those who play to little golf, read a few biographies and practice the piano.

If that’s an easy summer, then Dick Tracy wears a plain brown raincoat.

“Just that I really feel that God has put me in a position to share what He’s done this past season,” says Wise.

“But also I got caught up in the idea that the more you do, the more recognition you get. And I fed on that. And I’m still to this day struggling to put that aside, to not do things because people are going to think I’m a better person for it. It’s a constant battle to get rid of that.”

Hey, who wouldn’t fall into that trap?

But that’s just like Wise to confess to a slight character flaw given the number of things she’s been asked to do in the last five months. She’s honest.

She’s learned a lot about herself through all of the praise and adulation that’s been heaped her way.

After all, it did happen so suddenly. In less than one year, Wise went from being just another woman in the grocery store checkout line to finding fingers being pointed her way in restaurants.

It is nothing that bothers her, though.

She still enjoys talking to people about the season, and especially that miraculous come-from-behind national championship. She doesn’t even mind being recognized on the street.

“All year long I preached that the worthiness of an individual on this team is not based on their performance,” she explains.

“It is based on who you are and it is based on your attitude. So now all of a sudden we are recognized for what we’ve done. I guess it’s that worldly thing where we recognize individuals for accomplishments and things they do rather than for who they are.”

“It’s natural,” she continues. “But it is hard to show people that this person who sat the bench has just as much, if not more, to offer you than someone who played a lot. And to say that one person is more worthy because she scored more points or won a coaching honor, well, that bothers me.

“All of a sudden that sense of importance in what we’ve accomplished has overshadowed who we are. We’re the same people we were last year.”

That “same person” for Wise is one who loves a good laugh, with a guffaw so genuine it’s highly contagious, never mind about even hearing the joke first.

To walk into her basketball camps was something akin to tuning in Pee Wee’s Playhouse.

It’s not that they weren’t earnest about instruction; it’s just that when the secret word was “rebound,” it made for a noisy gym.

But Wise has her serious side, too. She’s very serious when it comes to her teaching, her coaching and her faith.

Wise’s desire to teach and coach can be traced back to the impact her high school coach, Bob Ohlrich of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, had on her.

Although an All-State selection in basketball—her jersey number (#42-#43) was retired after her senior year, the first in Ohio history (or a female athlete)—Wise felt too many expectations from people who labeled her the All-American Girl.

Ohlrich, Wise says, gave her understanding and insight.

Simply, he gave her his time.

“The more I grew up and went on to school, the more I realized what an impact Coach O had on my life,” she recalls fondly.

“So I thought I really wanted to be that for someone else. I thought I had the ability to care for people beyond their basketball skills.

So, for Wise, coaching is as much relationships as the game itself. And that attitude is a direct result of her Christian faith.

“My faith is the basis for everything I do. It sets my priorities and the way I carry out my priorities. I found out in high school what it meant to be a coach to care about me, and I found in college how it felt to have a coach who didn’t care as much. And so I know how important that was, and how it really shaped who I am.”

“My advisor at William and Mary (where she completed her bachelor’s degree) always told me, ‘People don’t care how much you know until they know how much you care.’ He just kept telling me that you have to show and tell your students you care before you can teach them. All of that together, all of that advise from him and example from Coach O, made an impact on what’s important. And it’s not just because someone told me that’s how it should be, it’s because I experienced that as being important.”

So Wise shows she cares in every class she teaches, from basic Health Dynamics for freshmen to upper-level internships for seniors.

She begins on the first day of class by asking students to share, in small groups, their greatest fear, their happiest moment, their biggest goal.

And what encourages Wise, flattens her even, is the student who finds her in her immaculate office after that session, plops himself down in a desk-side chair, and returns those same questions to the professor.

That’s a scenario which could quite possibly be repeated next spring when she teaches for the first time a Senior Seminar she’s developed titled “Stress in Society.”

Wise became interested in stress management on account of her father, “a typical type A personality in many ways.”

And in total fascination, she watches people who scurry through the supermarket then tap their toes vigorously if they have to wait more than five minutes in line.

Wise’s knowledge of stress management has even found its way into basketball practice.

For five to 10 minutes at the beginning of each practice, without touching a ball, her players exercised their minds through visualization.

Wise chose a certain aspect of the game they needed to work on—coming off a pick, breaking a press—and they saw themselves going through the motions in their minds constantly for that 10 minutes. For the last five minutes of practice, the players picked something that didn’t go right for them that day and again saw the action in their minds until they had it right 20 times.

“Since they left practice,” Wise explains, “they weren’t allowed to think negatively. They walked out of the gym thinking practice was perfect.”

Now, it is likely Wise could put her lessons on stress management to work on herself and shrug off some of those type A characteristics which kept her so busy this summer.

An old adage in sports says, “Only time will tell.” And oh, Wise concedes, if only there were more of it.
A century of brotherhood

by Greg Olgers '87

In 1890, the year that the Cosmopolitan Fraternity was founded, Hope College was not much older than its students. The college during the 1889-90 academic year boasted an enrollment of 47 (fewer students than the fraternity now has active members), and had an eight-member graduating class. The Rev. Charles Scott, D.D., was serving as the college's second president, and the only current buildings existing at the time were Van Vleck Hall and the President's Home.

It was into that milieu that the Cosmopolitan Society was born. The Cosmopolitan Fraternity has the distinction of being the oldest fraternity founded. Like some nations born in the white heat of passion, it has since proven its right to existence. Many storms have passed over it—sometimes thunderstorms—but it still lives, with a membership of thirty—with the spirit of ten thousand (Hope College Annual, Dirk Mushkevie, 1905).

Echoing the image conjured by the Annual's storm metaphor, the January, 1891 anchor notes that "Energy, progress, and freshness are mentioned by visitors as the characteristics of the society." And the Greek letters and motto subsequently adopted by the fraternity—Phi Kappa Alpha, for Friendship, Truth, Progress—continue that tradition.

During its early years, the Cosmopolitan Society was not a Greek fraternity but a "literary society," as were the other such

organizations on campus. A sense of the society's focus can be found in the 1905 Annual, which states that its aim was "to fit its members especially for public speaking."

According to the Annual, three practices then central to the Cosmopolitan Society were debate/criticism, literary effort (stories, orations, essays, reviews and poems) and entertainment (recitations, impersonations and songs).

The fraternity's direction has shifted since 1905, and social activities play a larger role. The current Cosmopolitan constitution instructs that "The object of Phi Kappa Alpha shall be the development of its members socially, intellectually, and morally, and to the betterment of society through its actions."

Activities conducted by the fraternity reflect the change. A sampling from the past three decades includes housepainting for local families in 1967, a "Hot Lips of Hope" kissing booth for the American Cancer Society in 1978 (50 cents per kiss) and a fundraising dance for victims of cerebral palsy in 1985.

What has remained consistent through the years is the regard the Cosmopolitan have for their fraternity. The memories, friendships and traditions are as valuable for current students as they remain for the organization's alumni.

I knew a lot of Cosmos (before joining) and I saw how they got along and how they treated each other, and it was obvious to me that it was a brotherhood—or something more than the regular friendships that I had run into," said Eric Emig, a senior from Midland, Mich., and currently the fraternity's president. "It's one of the best things that I've ever done for myself."

Although the sense of brotherhood was what originally appealed to him, Emig has also learned more while relating to his fraternity brothers, serving as president and planning the fraternity's Homecoming celebration. "You learn to solve problems in all these different areas that you're just not going to learn in classes," Emig said. "It's a lot of hands-on dealing with people, and I find it as educational as anything I've experienced."

"It was a pleasant experience and some of the finest men I ever knew, I knew in Cosmos," said the Rev. Joshua Hogenboom '25 of Lakeland, Fla. "To this day there are fellows that I still keep in touch with after all these years."

"They helped me out a lot at the very beginning because it was strange for me coming into Hope and not knowing what I was getting into," said M. Carlyle Neckers '35 of Mayville, N.Y. "They did a lot to help me out to begin with. And then, of course, as time went on we had very close relationships."

Views such as the Rev. Hogenboom's and Neckers' are valued by the fraternity's current members. Emig has researched the fraternity's history (using many of the same sources used for this article), but is anxious to learn more. The Cosmopolitan also wish to revitalize their alumni association (the fraternity has nearly 900 alumni), which in the past even had its own newsletter, The Lance.

"When I was a freshman at Hope there was no alumni interaction at all, but it's been growing since then," said David Moldal '90 of Kentwood, Mich., co-coordinator of the fraternity's centennial celebration. Moldal and Emig both believe that the festivity will reinforce the sense of brotherhood between Cosmos of all ages.

"Hopefully one thing that will be sparked from this weekend is a reformulation of the Cosmopolitan alumni association and henceforth a continuation of greater alumni bonds with the fraternity," Moldal said. "And of course a fun weekend for all and a chance for alumni to come back and see each other, and see what the actives are doing and see what other alumni are doing."

**Activities for the Cosmopolitan Fraternity's centennial celebration will run during Homecoming Weekend, from Friday, Oct. 12 through Sunday, Oct. 14.**

*On Friday, Oct. 12, a Cosmo reunion will be held from 7-10 p.m. at the Macatawa Bay Yacht Club.*

*On Saturday, Oct. 13, a luncheon/open house will be held at noon in the basement of the Cosmo Hall. The activities continue at 12:30 p.m. with the beginning of the Homecoming Parade. Cosmo alumni will be encouraged to join the Cosmo float.*

*The Homecoming game against Olivet will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday. The fraternity will have a section of bleachers reserved for Cosmo alumni. Cosmo alumni and actives will lead the singing of the alma mater during halftime. A Cosmo victory celebration will follow at 7 p.m. at Sandy Point.*

*The Homecoming worship service on Sunday, Oct. 14 will be at 11 a.m., and will be led by a pastor who is a Cosmopolitan alumnus. From 12:30 to 2 p.m., a business/literary meeting for Cosmo alumni and actives will be held in the Maas Center.*

*For more information about the fraternity's centennial celebration, contact David Moldal at (616) 538-6766. Information about the college's Homecoming activities can be found on page 20, or obtained by calling the Office of Public Relations at (616) 394-7860.*
Liberal arts learning in the computer age

Several departments at Hope are using computer technology in new ways

by Christine Modey ’90

Since the first Xerox Sigma 6 computer was installed on Hope's campus 25 years ago, the computer has been an indispensable tool for students and faculty in nearly every department on campus. Computers have become nearly indispensable for recordkeeping, word-processing and research in nearly every department on campus. But many departments, from physics to music to religion, are making innovative use of computer systems available to them to enhance their teaching programs.

Computers have become almost indispensable for recordkeeping, word-processing and research in nearly every department on campus. But many departments, from physics to music to religion, are making innovative use of computer systems available to them to enhance their teaching programs.

Liberal Arts Colleges has allowed Dr. Barry Bandstra, associate professor of religion, to develop a teaching resource for his Old Testament classes. Bandstra was one of 15 liberal arts scholars from across the nation to be given an Apple Macintosh II computer and ImageWriter printer last August. He has spent the past school year and this summer working on the program he has titled “InterText.”

“I called the program InterText because I think it is important to view the Old Testament within its cultural and textual context. My goal is to implement that on the computer with a variety of extra-Biblical texts and other resources,” Bandstra says.

InterText is designed to promote an interactive reading of the text. The text of the Hebrew Bible is available on screen in its entirety. Using that text as the basis for their search, students may pull up biblical commentary, archeological materials, illustrations, a concordance, bibliographical materials, matched chronology timelines, and an atlas of the Old Testament.

The program, which was first used at Hope in 1976 and later purchased by Conduit for distribution in a mainframe version, was designed by Weller to drill students on writing Spanish verbs and object pronouns. Although it is highly interactive, it is not conversational; that is, the program does not help students gain proficiency in the spoken language, but rather drills them in various forms of Spanish verbs. There are more than 20 drills from which to choose and they range from relatively straightforward, requiring that students simply convert the infinitive to a specified verb form, to very complex, requiring that students determine which form is presented, convert it to another form indicated by the program, and incorporate the correct object pronoun.

The program presents the student with “Hints” when requested and is fairly sophisticated in its ability to detect student errors and to determine how they should be corrected. Students can gauge their own progress by a feature of the program which computes the percentage of right answers based on the number of attempts they made. Since verb forms are often the most difficult thing for foreign language students to master, Weller’s SpanCom provides practice in a very important part of the grammar curriculum.

An equipment grant provided by the Apple Computer Corporation through the Consortium of which relate to the text in place or in time. The resources that students once would have had to collect from several different floors of the library are now at hand to aid them in gaining a fuller reading of the biblical text. The program even provides a “notebook” into which students can copy and paste any text or illustrations they find useful for their research.

Bandstra sees several aspects of the usefulness of this program for his students. For an introductory course, like Introduction to Biblical Literature, InterText can be used as a review and study tool, and its concordance and bibliography can assist students in locating resources required for their major writing project. For upper-level electives in which students who do not have extensive background in Old Testament may enroll, like Biblical Theology or Biblical Prophecy, InterText can provide necessary information about the history of Israel to get more out of the course. Eventually, Bandstra plans to equip the program with study questions and exercises, quiz questions and test questions so that it may serve as an even more powerful study aid.

Dr. David Myers, John Dirk Werkman Professor of Psychology at Hope and author of Psychology, a popular introductory-level psychology textbook, calls “PsychSim,” a computer program created by his colleague Dr. Thomas Ludwick, associate professor of psychology, “a work of genius.” The program, which is actually a set of interactive programs that engage the student as experimenter, as subject and as pupil, was chosen by a section of the American Psychological Association as the representative, state-of-the-art set of computer simulations for introductory psychology, said Myers. The program is currently the most widely used material in the country, and has been purchased by hundreds of colleges.

“Computer systems have tools, and without modern physics is possible, the computer systems have been used to support research in physics. At present, the Hope College physics department received a grant from the National Science Foundation to purchase another computer for research purposes. The system has been developed outside agencies and assistant Professor of Physics at Hope.

Today the cluster consists of two Apple Macintosh stations and two Apple IIIe computers, which provide the department with the power of the college’s shared network. According to Dr. James Kunath, assistant professor of Physics at Hope.
teachers cannot be. As Myers another way to learn. It's not &

now that the physics department place to find extensive use of research and teaching. But

or that the caliber and power of physics at St. John's College, which is the last of that last graduate schools, a second hel

the activity in the physics departmen

that the researchers use the college's XAV computer system and analy

that of physics, it is vitally important for physics

and engineering students to know how to use computers if they are to be able to contribute to advances in their fields. "Computer systems have become essential educational tools, and without them we could not properly offer a modern physics or physics engineering education," van Putten said.

Physics students use the cluster for two main purposes. One is for conducting simulations of experiments, especially in cases where it is impractical or impossible to make a physical model of what is being studied. According to van Putten, simulations also allow students to try out various possibilities on the computer based on their theoretical understandings, and then to see

how well they work in reality.

"It's going to change the way we think about music and the way we teach music. It's going to move us into the 21st century."

- Robert Thompson

assistant professor of music

of music

Thompson. For the directors of music ensembles at Hope, computers and synthesizers mean that they now have an almost inexhaustible store of musical sounds from which to choose when they need a highly specialized, expensive, or unavailable instrument. For teachers of music theory and history, it means that students can study a piece of music with the score at hand on a video display terminal and the performance on tape on a television monitor, making it easier to find translations and examine and hear individual lines of music as the music is being played.

Thompson believes that computers will have a profound impact on the music department. "It's going to change the way we think about music and the way we teach music. It's going to move us into the twenty-first century," said Thompson. "We have always separated art from science. I have a vision of scientists, musicians and artists working together and creating something new."

And maybe that's true. For it seems appropriate that the computer which has made the lives of scholars easier and more efficient across the disciplines should be the element which unites them in working toward a common goal.
Rights and the wrong of Janet Adkins’ death

(Editors note: In June, Dr. Jack Kevorkian, an Ann Arbor, Mich. physician, assisted Alzheimer’s sufferer Janet Adkins in administering herself a lethal poison. Dr. Allen Verhey, a professor of religion at Hope specializing in medical ethics, addresses the controversial actions.)

by Allen Verhey

Janet Adkins is dead. That’s sad. One may and must sympathize with those who grieve for her. But it was not Alzheimer’s disease that killed Janet Adkins. It was a lethal dose of potassium chloride from the new “suicide machine” of Dr. Jack Kevorkian. And that is not only sad but wrong.

It’s wrong because suicide is wrong. It’s wrong because to assist another to commit suicide is wrong. It’s wrong because for a physician to kill a patient is wrong, unfair to the tradition and identity of the profession. All of these claims, of course, could be not just asserted but defended. But I want instead to deal with the most frequently given defense of Janet Adkins’ choice and of Dr. Kevorkian’s role in killing her, namely, that she had a “right to die.”

The “right to die” has become something of a slogan about such cases. Like most slogans, it points to something real and important. But also like most slogans, it is susceptible to misuse if left unexamined. Does my “right to die,” for example, mean someone has a duty to kill me? And what do decent citizens do in this country except insist upon their rights — or at least upon the rights of their neighbors? Such questions are boorish, but they suggest the importance of clarifying the meaning and limiting the application of the slogan.

In the first place, a “right” to do something does not mean it is morally right to do it, and may not be used to end the conversation about whether a particular act was morally legitimate.

The right to die, for example, does not prohibit us from making moral judgments about particular utterances. When a neo-Nazi makes a speech full of enmity and prejudice, the right to free speech does not legitimize the speech morally or prevent us from condemning Dr. Kevorkian’s role in her death. It should surely not be used to end the public conversation about the morality of such choices.

Second, a “right” to do something does not necessarily mean a right to assistance in doing it. The right to assemble, for example, does not mean anyone should rent a hall. If our neo-Nazi wanted to call a meeting, the right to assembly does not legitimize a church’s decision to let them use its sanctuary. The church should morally refuse and the public should morally applaud their refusal.

Rights like the right to assemble are sometimes called “negative rights” or “rights of non-interference.” They are not “positive rights” or “rights to assistance.” And if there is a “right to die,” let us be clear that it is a negative right.

Indeed, this is the important truth to which the slogan points: that when persons are dying, they may (sometimes, at least) refuse medical intervention in their dying. In such limited contexts, a “right to die” has a legitimate meaning and an appropriate application.

The Jehovah’s Witness may refuse a blood transfusion; the terminal cancer patient may refuse yet another series of chemotherapy treatments; and the list of sad cases could go on.

But we begin a different list and illegitimately extend the meaning of the “right to die” when we use “right” to license killing persons (including oneself) rather than allow them to die when we use “right” to legitimate assisting a person in suicide.

Finally, the language of rights, including the so-called “right to die,” can only ever provide a minimal account of the moral life. Indeed it can, if its minimal character is not acknowledged, distort the moral life.

Rights are important for insisting that people be left alone, that they not be interfered with. But that is not all that moral life is about.

Rights do little to nurture and to sustain care for one another. If we allow the “right to die” to monopolize our reflection about the morality of Janet Adkins’ suicide and Dr. Kevorkian’s role in killing her, then we will never even raise the moral question of how persons and communities should respond to suffering.

We will never learn to care for those who suffer, for we will be content to eliminate suffering by eliminating the sufferer. And that, as the medical profession said long ago, doesn’t count as care.

New life along the inland sea

by William R. Vanderbilt ’61

Do you remember the words of the following Hope song? In that Dear Old Town of Holland, Michigan By the Inland Sea Stands Hope College O How I Wish Again Ever There to be Alma Mater Loyal True We Will Ever Be To You When We’re Old Our Song Will Still Be H.O.P.E. Something new is taking shape along the inland sea of the Macatawa River near Windmill Island, that being the construction of Freedom Village. Construction is ahead of schedule for this beautifully Williamsburg designed Life—Care Community. Anticipated completion is late summer of 1991.

The opportunity to come back home to the area of one’s college years is a new trend that seems to be picking up momentum around many of the nation’s campuses. A recent article in the New York Times cited many such developments. Recently, it was announced that Oberlin and DePauw (Great Lakes Colleges Association schools) were developing retirement communities in close proximity to their campuses. Academical, cultural and sporting interests have ignited this move. Heavy traffic and being away from family are other reasons cited for more and more alumni returning in their retirement years to a community closer to family and a community that offers a great mix of people, programs and cultural benefits.

Presently, Freedom Village Holland is closing in on 200 sales of their independent apartments with 148 remaining to be sold. Residents are coming from 12 different states. Twenty percent of the prospective residents come from outside the State of Michigan, another 44 percent are coming from Michigan outside of a Holland mailing address. Alumni will not be alone here in their love for Hope, since close to 50 of the 270 prospective residents list Hope as their Alma Mater.

“What intrigues us is joining a mix of new people and yet some long time friends in a situation which is both new and very familiar to us,” report Bob ’49 and Rita Snow of Toledo, Ohio. Gordon ’50 and Martha Debnick ’51. Both feel a closeness to Hope College, and being near to the college and activities on the campus are going to be important to them — and were important in their decision to come to Freedom Village.

For Clarence ’31 and Betty Smith ’31 Becker, it was the activities that both Freedom Village and the college offer — and especially the friendships that attracted them.

Freedom Village and Hope College have a great deal to offer each other. Opportunities to bring generations together will be possible.

Employment opportunities, internships, educational opportunities are only a few of the possibilities. The amenities of an indoor walking track, gymnasium, an indoor heated pool and spa offer opportunities for continued activity the year around.

We are committed to an excellent retirement program near an excellent college in a beautiful city. Come join many of your friends whose song, when they are getting older, can still be H.O.P.E.

(Editors note: Dr. Vanderbilt taught and coached at Hope for 21 years, the last 13 of which he served as chairperson of the department of physical education and athletics. He resigned his position to become executive director of Freedom Village of Holland in 1988.)
Faculty feature

Dean finds lesson in baseball cards

by Greg Olgers '87

I
n the land of fair balls and foul, of home runs and strike outs, of carried run averages and errors, Dr. Bobby Fong has discovered a moral that is relevant not only on the playing fields of spring and summer, but in the work-a-day world of all seasons.

"I think one of the things that is a truism in baseball statistics analysis is that stats are a shadow of what actually goes on in the field," said Dr. Fong, dean for the arts and humanities and professor of English at Hope College since the summer of 1989. "You can talk a lot about performance by following the shadows, but they're elongated and they're distortions of the game. In other words, what you record on paper is not the same as what's actually out there."

Dr. Fong has harbored an avid interest in baseball and baseball statistics since 1980, and has been collecting baseball cards since the summer of 1987, when a visit to his parents' home unearthed his childhood collection. He'd originally intended to give the cards to his son, Jonathan, when the son of a colleague at Berea (Ky.) College saw them and realized how valuable many of the cards were.

Dr. Fong then carefully packaged and cataloged the cards, and once involved with them became addicted. He now has approximately 8,000—which he insists is a small collection—and has placed his hobby on a monthly budget so that his enthusiasm for acquiring more cards doesn't soar at the expense of other pressing needs, such as food and housing.

Dr. Fong has also found a way to combine both his scholarly talent and personal interests. Most recently, he has had articles published in Beckett Baseball Card Monthly ("Introducing the Toppsies"—July, 1990) and Baseball Digest ("Norm Hall of Famers Never Won MVP or Cy Young Awards"—April, 1990).

His interest in his collection and the game, however, is not based on his cards' value or the publications' prestige.

"The important thing for me is that baseball cards are a facet of the game of baseball, and what I am an enthusiast of the game," he said. "What's been disturbing is that, because the values of the cards have risen in recent years, there are many people who will buy and sell cards without any interest in the game."

"And I find that kind of perverse," Dr. Fong said. "They're symbols of a larger reality, and shouldn't be considered of value in and of themselves."

As far as his work with the game's statistics is concerned, Dr. Fong has found his "lesson of the shadows" applicable both as dean and English scholar.

"There's a valuable lesson because we learn the same thing when we look at a literary text," Dr. Fong said. "What we get is a shadow of what people are thinking and doing."

Trained in 19th and 20th century English and American literature, Dr. Fong is interested in the work of Oscar Wilde, Charles Dickens and Henry James and the way their writing was influenced by the cultures of both nations. He also enjoys the insights that follow poetry analysis.

"Poetry is so elusive, so compressed, it allows for a number of different directions," he said. "There are fewer signposts."

"The poem is a text that allows meaning to precipitate through," Dr. Fong said. "I find that kind of work very exciting because it engages the intelligence of the reader. Meaning is made, not just found in the text."

Now a full-time administrator, Dr. Fong has less time to pursue his literary interests. As dean he is concerned with the needs of his departments' personnel and programs, and his activities range from acting as master of ceremonies at the college's "Musical Showcase," to discussing Hope Summer Repertory Theatre during a lunch meeting, to questions of tenure and salary, to discussions of curriculum.

Particularly where the people with whom he works are concerned, however, the lessons from his hobby continue to apply. "You can learn about people by reading the things that are written about them and by the things that they write themselves, but that's not the same thing as knowing the people—knowing how they work from day-to-day experience," he said.

"And there's a tendency, I think, as organizations get bigger that managers know their people primarily through indirect means—through stats, productivity indices, evaluation reports from supervisors," Dr. Fong said. "And there's a real danger of losing sight of the fact that these people aren't the words on the page—they're human beings doing activities, and what you have at best on the page are approximations of the actual activity: shadows."

"To keep that distinction is very important, because somewhere along the line you've got to stop reading and start attending to the real thing," he said.

Working with the people at Hope is something Dr. Fong has enjoyed since joining the faculty. As dean, moreover, he interacts with colleagues from a variety of departments, including English and other languages, theatre, art, music, history, philosophy, political science and communication.

"I find it very stimulating and interesting to move from group to group like that," Dr. Fong said. "So much of the work of literature is simply a subset of the kind of thinking and creativity that goes on in all of the arts."

"And like the people here very much, and I like the way their minds are active," he said. "I had a good inking of just how vital and alive the faculty was before I came, and that's something that's been confirmed and enhanced during my first year here. I'm amazed at the way our faculty keeps abreast of developments in their fields—and their professional activity: conferences, presentations and publications."

Dr. Fong believes that communication and association with other institutions are useful ways for faculty and administrators monitor their own institutions' effectiveness. For his own part, he has recently been elected a member of the board of the Association of American Colleges.

"We don't have an awareness for good or bad—if we don't have a sense of what's happening generally in education," he said. "And I believe particularly that a college with the faculty and administrative talent that Hope has can contribute to the conversation with regard to higher education."

"There's a great deal of controversy over whether we're doing education well or badly in this country," he said. "I think coming from this kind of context most of us have not only strong but informed opinions on what constitutes a good educational experience."

In addition to his duties as dean and scholar, and his enthralling baseball hobby, Dr. Fong balances his home life with wife Suzanne, an attorney, and sons Jonathan (who does now have recent Topps sets of his own) and Nicholas (born in December). While the volume of commitments might seem overwhelming, the clue to how he handles it all can, once again, be found in his hobby.

It's simply a matter of keeping the shadows in perspective, and focusing on what's real.
S
oon campus will come alive with the excited voices of new and returning students. Freshmen and parents, cars overflowing with personal belongings, eagerly begin the process of settling in for the new school year. Returning students exclaim, "Hi! How are you?" "How was your summer?" Hugs are exchanged and laughter is heard all around.

Observing the activity, I can't help but marvel at how similar it is to a class reunion weekend. The feelings the students hold for one another are clearly" distinguish Hope. Ask most any student and he/she will likely tell you that it does not take long for Hope "family" ties to develop. And those are the ties that continue to bind years later...

Such ties were clearly displayed at the annual Hope College Golf Outing at the Holland Country Club. Nearly 200 people were on hand for the July 18th event. Each year the outing brings together people who haven't seen each other since the previous outing. It's a pleasure to see their familiar faces again, along with several new ones.

Art Buys '83, a third generation Hope alumnus, was chairperson for this year's event. In pleasant contrast to last year's overcast skies, the day was sunny and warm. Camaraderie was strong, and served as a source of encouragement for the all-important tenth hole. Unfortunately, no one succeeded in making a hole-in-one to claim the prize of a new car. However, the loss did not seem to hamper the fun in any way.

At dinner that evening, Art Buys awarded the day's prizes and conducted the general prize drawing. Among the items this year were a Hope College golf bag and two passes for a round of golf. For those non-golfers in the crowd there were Hope College insignia items, a case of chicken breasts and dinner passes to the Country Club.

Ray Smith, men's athletic director and head football coach, rounded out the evening by detailing the exciting football season expected this year. Several new players have been recruited, and Ray anticipates a great deal of enthusiasm will be generated as a result.

Planning to visit Holland this September? Catch Flying Dutchmen football excitement at the season opener against DePauw University of Indiana, Saturday, Sept. 8. Not only does September promise to be a festive day for Hope College, but the entire city of Holland as well, as we host Community Day, a long-standing tradition. Join us as a fun-filled picnic on a newly renovated Windmill Island. The island is celebrating its 25th anniversary, and there will be plenty of delicious, old-fashioned picnic food, plus live entertainment and door prizes.

Following the picnic, meet us at Holland Municipal Stadium for the big game. Tickets and additional information are available by calling me at the Alumni Office, (616) 394-7860. Also, mark your calendar for Homecoming Weekend, Sept. 12-14. The Classes of 1980 and 1985 will be celebrating reunions with off-campus celebrations Friday evening, and on-campus reunions Saturday. This year's Homecoming game is against Olivet College at 12 p.m. For more details on the weekend's events, please consult the schedule found on the back page of this issue.

In a continuing effort to better serve our alumni and friends, the college regularly installed a new computer system resulting in several distinct advantages for you. For instance, the new system enables us to maintain multiple addresses for an individual so, if you travel to a sunny spot during the winter months, news from Hope College will be waiting at your doorstep. No longer will it be necessary for you to notify us each fall of your winter address, unless it has changed. Moreover, if you have a nickname or a preferred manner of address, the system can accommodate that information as well.

For instance, women who would rather have their correspondence addressed using their first name in place of their husband's will be pleased to know that the new system will allow this.

Conversion to the new system will take some time, but the end result will far outweigh the temporary inconveniences. We think you will agree! If, in the meantime, your correspondence is not addressed in the manner you would like, please notify us so we may make the necessary changes (you may use the form on page 16 if you desire).

The regional events calendar for the upcoming school year is packed with many fun-filled and educational events. Keep an eye on your mailbox for further details! If you would like to help with an event in your area, please contact me at the Alumni Office, (616) 394-7860. Thank you.

I hope the remainder of your summer is pleasant. Enjoy! 
A record 48% of all Hope College alumni contributed to the 1989-90 Alumni Fund campaign. Each of the gifts from the 7,924 alumni donors is an important investment in the minds, lives and potential of young people. The rich heritage of Hope College is in traditions sustained by generations of alumni.

The bright future of this College is a result of devoted alumni.

A special thanks to these alumni volunteers for making the 1989-90 Alumni Annual Fund the most successful in history.

Jan Vanderberg ’79 Aurden
Darward ’52 and Jacqueline Macaus. ’52 Bakker
Pamela Fisher ’75 Bell
Paul A. Bees. ’59
Robert Ader ’88
George Boerigter ’61
James Bos ’53
Karen Becker ’66 Bos
Joel ’74 and Marianne Van Heest ’74 Bouwer
Cornelia Stryker ’34 Bouwer
Jarlynn B. Bouwer ’58
Phyllis Voss ’47 Bruggers
Mary Lynn McNally ’84 Buck
Sue Miller ’82 Den Herder
Willard DeGroot ’39
Henry J. Doele ’58
J. Lindsey Dood ’87
Arnold E. Dykhuizen ’31
Sue Bruggink ’53 Edema

Ken Ericks ’69
Marylou Decker ’76 Frei
Daniel ’43 and Winifred Rameau ’43 Fyister
Allen ’71 and Bonnie Brooks ’71 Garboeche
Craig Hall
Gary Havens ’54
H. Sidney Horema ’30
Alice Van Zoren ’51 Hermance
Harold Hesvink ’28
William C. Hillegoeds ’49
Gary Hovick ’61
Peter Idema ’49
Ralph Jackson Jr. ’64
Margaret Scholes ’58 Klausen
Henry Klinekeker ’36
Roger ’54 and Norma Lemoner ’44 Koeppe
Mary Lou Hennes ’40 Koop
Frank Kratz ’60
Jean Keyser ’53

Kathryn R. Lawrence ’82
Donald ’54 and Nancy Carpenter ’54 Lammers
Carol Ryjack ’60 MacGregor
Bob Macaust ’42
Eugene S. Marcus ’50
Donald A. Mitchell ’51
Cord Meierkirk ’60
Evelyn Wierda ’33 Monroe
Dirk Moors ’29
Timothy J. Mulder ’70
Richard and Susan Murray
Cornelia Nettego ’27 Neveel
William ’72 and Kathryn Roman ’72 Nicholson
Bob Visscher ’79 Nielsen
Willis Beets ’66 Noem
Ross Nykamp ’80
M. Eugene Osterhaven ’44
Mary Alice Ferguson ’57 Riemersma
Peter N. Rooz ’53

Janet Visscher ’48 Rycega
Laurel Van Hees ’53 Schroeder
Watson Spedtura ’32
Lori Tuyle ’38 Stroem
Hendy Vanderheft ’50
Sally Steketee ’65 Tapley
Sharon Deyken ’68 Tenkats
Glenn A. Toren ’77
Grace Engels ’40
Mark ’70 and Barbara Rycega ’70 Van der Lann
Harold Van Dyke ’35
Isa Ploem ’54 Van Empteen
Beverly Van Oelke ’72 Vanderendereen
Gregory Van Hees ’27
Richard Weverly ’60
A. Jeffrey Wirtz ’73
Theodore Zandstra ’41
Members of the Hope College Admissions staff visit high schools extensively from September to December. If you know of a prospective student or would like information concerning a regional admissions counselor’s next visit to your area, please refer to the list below and contact the appropriate person at the Office of Admissions toll-free numbers: 1-800-822-HOPE for callers in Michigan, or 1-800-854-HOPE for callers from elsewhere in the continental United States. Questions regarding admission to Hope may be directed to the same numbers or sent to: Office of Admissions, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423.

Admissions Calling

**Indiana**

- **Except Indianapolis:** AS Indiana: YDL

**Illinois**

- Chicago: YDL
- Southern Chicago suburbs: AS Western and Northern Chicago suburbs: AH Western Illinois: CH

**Massachusetts:** MVG

- Central Michigan (Cadillac to Petoskey): MVG
- Detroit: YDL
- Flint area: MVG
- Grand Haven/Muskegon area: CH
- Grand Rapids: KN
- Grand Rapids and surrounding area: AH
- Holland and surrounding area: GC
- Kalamazoo area: CH
- Midland/Saginaw area: AH

**Michigan (continued):**

- NE Michigan: GC
- NW Michigan (Ludington to Traverse City): KN
- South Central and Eastern Michigan: SM
- South Haven area: AH
- SW Michigan: AS

**Minnesota:** SM

**Missouri:** St. Louis: AS

**New Jersey:** SM

**New York:** MVG

**Ohio:** CH

**Pennsylvania:** MVG

**Wisconsin:** AS

**Minority Recruitment:** YDL

**GC=Gary Camp; YDL=Yolanda De Leon; CH=Chris Habben; AH=Amy Hendrickson; SM=Suzanne Mitchell; KN=Karen Neveil; AS=Andrew Stewart; MVG=Mark Gendron**

**PLEASE FILL IN THE BLANKS:**

Does the alumni office have your current name and address? Has there been a recent change in your marital status? Would you prefer Hope used a different form of your name (Jane Doe vs. Mrs John Doe, for instance)?

We want to keep in touch. Use the form to inform and update us. Note the number of spaces per line available. We look forward to hearing from you.

**name**

**street**

**city**

**state**

**zip**

**class of**

**Notes**

Send to Alumni Office, Hope College, Holland Mich, 49423

SIXTEEN

**NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1990**
Class of 1990 graduation honors

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Erik J. Auner, Seattle, Wash.
Janice M. Alderink, Holland, Mich.
John R. Bierema, Jr., Grand Rapids, Mich.
John J. Birkelund, Michigan City, Ind.
Thomas E. De Wit, Zeeland, Mich.
Julie M. Fritz, Valparaiso, Ind.
Tanya R. Gourley, Pendarvis, Mich.
Julie L. Gratier, Independence, Mo.
Laura L. Hazerenga, Portage, Mich.
Bonne L. Kolk, Holland, Mich.
Peter A. Paul, Holland, Mich.
David W. Safford, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Suzanne A. Weede, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Stephen A. Weeder, Fremont, Ohio

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Brian M. Anderson, Shavertown, Penn.
David E. Boser, Muskegon, Mich.
Wendy L. Braje, Cincinnati, Ohio
David J. Bright, Holland, Mich.
Mary A. Smith, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Paul A. Briggs, Holland, Mich.
Deanna M. Butts, Midlothian, Ohio
Katherine A. Ellis, Holland, Mich.
Kristine L. Ekhusena, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Rodney L. Frawley, St. Louis, Mo.
Peter A. Gorton, Avon, Ohio
Barbara K. Fowler, Royal Oak, Mich.
Karen L. Fromhold, Midland, Mich.
David W. Hald, Cleveland, Ohio
Andrew D. Hakken, Sully, Iowa
Andrea C. Jodon, Holland, Mich.
Timothy D. Koppeal, Allendale, Mich.
Rachelle L. Kortering, Zeeland, Mich.
H. Michael J. Kroner, Southfield, Mich.
Kristin L. Large, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Jacqueline K. Leno, Marion, Ohio
Nancy L. Man, Midland, Mich.
Paul B. Mckimmy, Midland, Mich.
Andrew B. Keke, Toronto, Ont.
Ruth E. Peerboel, Holland, Mich.
Sally B. Pelon, Fennville, Mich.
Tina L. Poot, Grand Rapids, Mich.

CUM LAUDE

Thomas J. Frenz, Holland, Mich.
Denise C. Kant, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Susan L. Randall, Bay City, Mich.
John A. Arf, La Mesa, Cal.
Kari L. Schaufma, Caledonia, Mich.
Renate Schmidt, West Germany
Peter Peter, Zell, Austria
Debra A. Schuman, Hamilton, Mich.
Cynthia J. Shale, Niles, Mich.
Kristen L. Snyder, Jefferson, Wash.
Ross A. Teate, Crete, Ill.
Katharine S. Vacek, McLean, Ill.
Peter J. Vance, Gaylor, Ind.
Krish J. Varrier Koo, Riverview, Mich.
Yvette VanRiper, Flat Rock, Mich.
Matthew T. Vons, Battle Creek, Mich.
Brian D. Wagoner, Kalkaska, Mich.
Todd D. Watford, Three Rivers, Mich.
Kathleen L. Wichtal, Battle Creek, Mich.
Karrie S. Wiesman, Franken Lakes, N.J.
Melissa G. Woller, Spring Lake, Mich.
Yvette VanRiper, Flat Rock, Mich.

Advanced degrees

Rachel A. Babb, Midland, Mich.
Alex Y. Baker, Holland, Mich.
A. Wesley George, Houghton, Mich.
Julie A. George, Chicago, Ill.
Karen S. Good, River Forest, Ill.
Susan M. Hargrave, Riverview, Mich.
Suzanne R. Hendrix, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Patricia L. Hiestand, Oceans, Tex.
Erica K. Hyde, Jackson, Mich.
Karen R. Johns, Warren, Ohio
Adam R. Johnson, Memphis, Tenn.
Nancy A. Junghoff, Holland, Mich.
Julie A. Juventus, School of Medicine.
David R. King, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Sarah L. Knap, Battle Creek, Mich.
Timothy D. Lard, Canton, N.C.
Eric J. Lumsdine, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Robert W. Mansfield, New York, N.Y.
Eric M. Lode, Marshalltown, Iowa
Christopher R. Lohrff, St. Joseph, Mich.
Heather A. MacManus, Tecumseh, Mich.
Laura E. Nelson, Torrance, Calif.
Kevin D. Nicholas, Alma, Mich.
Mary N. Ogden, Holland, Mich.
Ritcho O. Ojumora, Urupa, Uganda.
Fred J. Oosterhoff, Moscow, Idaho
Diana J. Pakker, Lowellville, Ohio
Scott E. Rice, Jackson, Mich.
Amie A. Roos, Grandville, Mich.
Matthew A. Sartor, Stone City, Iowa
Todd H. Schreeb, Byrons Center, Mich.
Carla J. Schrag連れ, Wasun, Wisc.
Anita L. Scholten, Holland, Mich.
Julie A. Slapa, Monroe, Ohio
Kathryn E. Skeen, New Concord, Ohio
Kimberly A. Southell, Southfield, Mich.
Laura M. Stover, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Thomas E. Thomas, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Scott J. Treuble, Muskegon, Mich.
Brian A. Twombly, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Amorenee Varn Darn, Levering, Mich.
Mark V. Gardner, Holland, Mich.
Christine A. Wersmier, Reynoldsburg, Ohio
Marnie S. Wittenbach, Belging, Mich.
Joel J. Zuidema, Jenison, Mich.
Jipping on-going collecting student researchers living problem. Known reported cases of "Programming Courses" as Company, Modula-2, LISP, and Models." Madison science and currently College science Program my of students teaching 1971. EIGHTEEN NEWS FROM Herb Stegink. William F. Polik, associate professor of chemistry, has received a Cottrell College Science Grant from Research Corporation of Tucson, Ariz. Dr. Polik’s project “Spectroscopy and dynamics of highly excited vibrational states in polyatomic molecules.”

Research Corporation is a foundation for the advancement of science. The Cottrell College Science Program supports basic research in chemistry, physics and astronomy at public and private, predominantly undergraduate colleges. The involvement of students in the research is encouraged. Dr. Polik has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1968. He received his bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College in 1982 and his doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley in 1988.

Gordon Stegink ’61, associate professor of computer science, will spend a year teaching in the nation of Malawi in southeast Africa through a Fulbright lectureship. Professor Stegink will teach computer science with the nine-member mathematics department at Chancellor College, a liberal arts college located in the city of Zomba. Chancellor College is one of the four colleges that comprise the University of Malawi. He and his wife, Barbara Amos ’61 Stegink, will leave in August and return in July of 1991. He will teach six different computer science courses—two per term for three terms. The courses will be based on his teaching at Hope, and will include programming languages such as PASCAL and COBOL.

Stephen K. Taylor, associate professor of chemistry, has received a grant from the National Institutes of Health. The $103,430, three-year grant will support Dr. Taylor’s project "Stereoselective Synthesis via Reactions of Enolates with Epoxides," which involves developing organic synthetic methods that can lead to improved methods of making medicinal and natural compounds. Dr. Taylor has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1985. He earned his bachelor’s degree from Pasadena College in 1969 and his doctorate from the University of Nevada, Reno in 1974. Boyd H. Wilson, associate professor of religion, spent 14 days in India teaching about Buddhism at Taminadu Theological Seminary at Madurai in Taminadu, a state in southeastern India. According to Dr. Wilson, the seminary’s interest in Buddhism stems from the intense conflicts between Hindus and Buddhists in the nearby nation of Sri Lanka, which lies southeast of Taminadu. Because Taminadu has its own mix of Hindus and Buddhists, the religious strife affects it as well. And the Christian church in India wants to help. "In the spirit of pacemaking, the church wants to stand as a minister of peace between the Buddhists and Hindus," Dr. Wilson said. "But the Christian church is caught in a conflict they don’t understand."

Dr. Wilson helped the seminarians at Taminadu Theological Seminary develop an understanding of the Buddhist faith so that they can more effectively cope with the conflict. "Hinduism, Christianity and Buddhism all share some common values, and if these values are articulated and emphasized it could form the arena for peaceful dialogue," Dr. Wilson said.

Spending a total of seven weeks in India, Dr. Wilson is also delivering lectures at Madras Christian College in Madras and United Theological College, a seminary in Bangalore. He had previously spent eight weeks in Taminadu during the summer of 1989, researching the history and traditions of Christianity in India, and had also toured the country for seven weeks in 1984 as a Fulbright Scholar.

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*Our 1990 catalog will be available October 1. If you wish to obtain any item sooner, please contact the Mail Order Department with your request.
Marie Kruyf, 24 Blauw of Holland, Mich., died on Sunday, June 24, 1990. She was 87. Born in Chicago, she moved to the Holland area with her husband in 1973. She was a member of First Reformed Church.

Her husband, John “Jack” Blauw, preceded her in death in Sept., 1989. Surviving are a brother and sister-in-law, Gerald and Minnette Kruyf of Holland; nieces and nephews.

Tolan L. Chappell, 34 of La Habra, Calif., died on Wednesday, June 6, 1990. After receiving his doctorate from the University of Missouri in 1955, he became an associate professor of psychology at the University of Kentucky. From 1955 until his death, he was a psychological consultant to industry with the firms of William Lynde & Williams, and later Tolan L. Chappell & Associates.

He is survived by two sons, Robert Chappell of Long Beach, Calif., and Stephen Chappell of Houston, Tex., and by his wife. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry C. Chappell, who died in 1961. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Elbert (Evelyn) De Weerd of Holland, Mrs. Andrew (Lillian) Dalmus of Douglas, Mich., and Mrs. Richard (Marian) MacDermot of Clearwater, Fla., and several nieces and nephews.

Anthony Wayne Kistler, 32 of Portage, Mich., died on Wednesday, May 23, 1990 as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident. He was 30.

He was born in Three Rivers, Mich., a son of David R. and Kathryn D. Kistler.

He was a 1978 graduate of White Pigeon (Mich.) High School, where he lettered in baseball. He graduated from Hope College in 1982 and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received his law degree in 1985 from the University of Michigan Law School, where he was president of the University of Michigan Law Association.

He was appointed as an assistant public defender in Monroe County and as an assistant prosecuting attorney in Kalamazoo County. He practiced law in Holland as a member of the Holland District Bar Association.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, and two sons, Eric E. Kistler of Sturgis, Mich., and David R. Kistler of Grand Rapids, Mich., and paternal grandparents, Mary Ellen Kistler of White Pigeon, Mich., and Grace Kistler of Elkhart, Ind.

Alexandra C. McMillan, 51 of Lancaster, Pa., died on Monday, May 21, 1990 at Lancaster General Hospital following a seven-month illness. He worked 37 years for Alcoa, retiring as production superintendent in 1972. After his retirement, he was employed by many companies in Pennsylvania as a consulting industrial engineer.

Information concerning his death was contributed by his wife, Thelma, of Lancaster.

Josephine Ayers, 34 Oldenburger of Holland, Mich., died on Sunday, July 8, 1990. She moved to the Holland area in 1919 and attended the Holland Public Schools. She retired as a teacher from the Zeeland (Mich.) Public School system, and was a member of the Board of Directors of the National School Teachers' Association.

She was a member of the Daughters of the King organization, All Saints' Episcopal Church of Saugatuck, Mich., the St. Elizabeth Guild of Grace Episcopal Church of and of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph, in 1985. Surviving are her niece, Mary McFall of Portage, Mich.; her brother-in-law, William McFall of Portage; three stepdaughters; 10 step-grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and several nephews.


Jack White, 84 of Hackensack, N.J., died on Tuesday, May 8, 1990. He was 71.

He was born on Nov. 3, 1914 in Orange, Calif., and raised in Santa Ana, Calif. He graduated from Western Theological Seminary, and had as his first pastorate Greenville Reformed Church in Jersey City.

He next served as pastor of St. Thomas Reformed Church, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and then became pastor of The Second Reformed Church in Hackensack, N.J., in Sept., 1980. He served as pastor until June, 1988.

He is survived by his wife, Elia (nee Uemura); two children, Nalani and Peter; and by his mother, Virginia Simpson White of Tucson, Calif.
Homecoming '90

Friday, October 12
2 p.m. Dedication of the Van Zoeren/VanderWerf complex, including the DeWitt economics and business center. Guided tours will follow.
4 p.m. Men's and Women's Cross Country host Albion and Olivet, Holland Country Club.
7 p.m. Cosmopolitan Fraternity Reunion, Macatawa Bay Yacht Club

Class of 1980
10-Year Class Reunion Party
Class of 1985
5-Year Class Reunion Party

Saturday, October 13
All day The Van Zoeren/VanderWerf complex will remain open to visitors throughout the day
Morning. Run, Bike, Swim, Walk, Dow Center (the triathlon swim begins at 5:30 a.m., the bike races begin at 8:30 a.m., and the walk and run begin at 10:30 a.m.)
9 a.m. Reunion Registration, classes of 1980 and 1985, at VanAndel Plaza near Van Zoeren and VanderWerf Halls.
10 a.m. Reunion Brunches
11 a.m. Field Hockey hosts alumnae, Buys Athletic Field
11 a.m. Men's Soccer hosts Aquinas, Buys Athletic Field
11 a.m. H-Club Registration. Maas Center lobby
11:30 a.m. H-Club Luncheon, Maas Center auditorium
Noon Cosmopolitan Fraternity Lunch, Cosmopolitan Hall lower level
12:30 p.m. Homecoming Parade leaves campus for Holland Municipal Stadium.
1:30 p.m. Women's Soccer hosts Adrian, Buys Athletic Field
1:30 p.m. Pre-Game Show, Holland Municipal Stadium
2 p.m. Football hosts Olivet, Holland Municipal Stadium
Post-Game: Reception on the field featuring cider and doughnuts.
9 p.m. Homecoming dance in Maas Auditorium.

Sunday, October 14
11 a.m. Homecoming Worship Service, Dimnent Memorial Chapel
This traditional Homecoming event is always a special time as alumni and friends gather to worship God.
4 p.m. Faculty Chamber Music Concert, Wichers Auditorium

For further information, call the Alumni Office at (616) 394-7860

Lots to cheer about

TWENTY NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1990