Welcome to Hope College!
The college's 130th academic year begins Aug. 27. For most students, life on campus will be a large part of the months that follow. See page eight.

Inside This Issue
Summer research involves students in many departments, and all divisions. See page seven.

An All-American fare picnic was among the first activities for 19 Soviet students. See pages 10-11.
TWO NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1991

CAMPUS NOTES

Editor: Thomas L. Renner '67
Managing Editor: Gregory S. Olgers '87
Contributing Writers: Kent Wabel '92
Larry J. Wagenaar '87.
Layout: Holland Litho Service, Inc.
Contributing Photographers: Lou Schukel, Kristin Miller

Dr. William F. Polik

CHEMIST HONOURED: Dr. William F. Polik, assistant professor of chemistry at Hope College, has received one of only 16 prestigious 1991 "Presidential Young Investigator Awards" in chemistry from the National Science Foundation (NSF). Dr. Polik was the only faculty member from an undergraduate or Michigan institution to receive one of the five-year awards, which will he use to support his research into the use of lasers in chemistry. "This is undoubtedly the most prestigious award that a young scientist can get in the United States," said Dr. Polik. "It is a major recognition of the work that we are doing at Hope College."

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

The following remarks were made by Dr. James Gentile, dean for the natural sciences and the Kenneth G. Herrick Professor of Biology at Hope, while testifying before the Investigations and Oversight sub-committee of the U.S. House of Representatives on Thursday, July 11. Dr. Gentile, a participant in Project Kaleidoscope (see "Campus Notes," May), testified in his presentation "Traditional and Non-Traditional Sources of Future Research Scientists."

"In his testimony he cited several examples of ways Hope College is already successfully implementing programs related to the recommendations."

"Among the many lessons learned from the Project Kaleidoscope endeavor is that faculty and administrators alike are eager to be involved in national efforts to reform undergraduate science and mathematics education. These same individuals are equally eager to develop and sustain programs that will foster science career opportunities for women and minority students on our campuses."

"The road is hard, but the will is there. Along with my colleagues at predominately undergraduate institutions, I look forward to working with others to share our vision about 'Workshops' for women and minority students on traditional co-educational and minority campuses with the NSF and other federal agencies and to forming partnerships that will allow us to develop that vision to its fullest potential."

"Today in this Oversight Hearing on traditional and non-traditional sources of future research scientists I would like to emphasize three points and make the following recommendations:"

Point 1: The recruitment and retention of women and minorities into science at the undergraduate level; increased resources must be allocated to the NSF (National Science Foundation) curriculum and course development programs. Special emphasis must be placed on entry-level science and mathematics courses and programs that seek to develop multiple entry points for students into science and mathematics curricula. Because of the wealth of institutions seeking to meet future needs for women and minority students, many smaller awards should be given rather than fewer, centralized large awards.

"Increased attention must be paid to establishing connections between colleges and the elementary and secondary school communities. Programs must continue to be shaped so that students are students of the possibilities and excitement of scientific careers in the fields of science, technology, and industry."

Point 2: The central role of all faculty members in mentoring women and minority students; the NSF Faculty Enhancement Program should be provided with increased support and be made available to support faculty development teaching and activities that will help to increase faculty accountability in teaching and minority students and lead to increased opportunities for all students, particularly women and minority students.

"Establishing a National Doctorate Opportunities Program to expand existing doctoral development efforts and create initiatives to increase the number of women and minorities receiving doctorates."

BIOMEDICAL GRANT: Nationwide concerns regarding scientific literacy and the training of future biomedical scientists will receive local support through a major grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute of Bethesda, Md.

The $750,000 grant will fund a program of summer courses and laboratory training for minority students who have completed their junior year in high school, as well as a pre-freshman program that will provide students with college credit for study in mathematics and English. About 36 high school students from the Holland area will be enrolled in the two programs each year.

"Essentially, we're going to awaken the possibilities of science and mathematics learning, in the biomedical sciences in particular, to minority students, and provide them with some of the unique opportunities and tools for success in college," said Dr. James Gentile, dean for the natural sciences at Hope College.

In addition, the grant will also help Hope College enhance its science curriculum for current college students. Particular attention will be paid to introductory courses. "This is the time when college students (see "CAMPUS NOTES" on page three)"
CAMPUS NOTES
(continued from page two)
most often make their decision as to whether or not a career in science interests them," Dr. Gentile said. "What we want to do is to make year-one courses uniquely attractive to encourage students to become scientists."

The importance of first-year courses, however, goes beyond the role they can play in creating future scientists, according to Dr. Gentile. Such courses can also do much to eliminate non-science majors' fear and ignorance of science.

Other benefits of the grant will be the addition of a faculty member in molecular biology, opportunities for interdisciplinary summer faculty-student research, summer research participation for six additional Hope students annually, and improvements in the college's upper-level biology and chemistry curriculum. The grant will provide funding for five years, with additional sources being sought during that period to make the new programs permanent.

The grant to Hope is part of $31.5 million awarded by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute to 44 public and private U.S. colleges and universities for programs to attract students to careers in scientific research and testing.

The grants range from $500,000 to $1.2 million each. Hope and Calvin College in Grand Rapids were the only Michigan institutions to receive awards.

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute, established in 1953, employs scientists in the fields of cell biology, genetics, immunology, neuroscience and structural biology. Hughes investigates cancer, medical research in HHMI laboratories at outstanding academic medical centers and universities throughout the United States. The institute also supports science education through its grants program.

ANNUAL FUND UPDATE: Hope College has passed its fund-raising goal for the 1991-92 Alumni Annual Fund Drive, while obtaining donations from a record number of alumni.

The college received $1,141,980 from 8,050 alumni—the first time Hope has received donations from more than 8,000 alumni. The Alumni Annual Fund goal was $1,123 million.

At 48 percent, alumni participation in giving to Hope is among the nation's highest.

SYNOD ELECTS ALUMNI: The Reformed Church in America, meeting during General Synod at Hope in June, has elected the Rev. Louis Lorz '72 of Sioux City, Iowa, as president and Dr. Beth Marcus '42 of Holland, Mich., as vice president. This is the first time in the denomination's 363-year history that a woman has been elected as an officer of the church's highest assembly.

ADMISSIONS ADDITIONS: Brian Morehouse '91 and LeAnn Vander Poppen '90 have both joined the staff of Hope College as admissions counselors.

Morehouse is responsible for recruiting in New Jersey and the Michigan cities of Ann Arbor, Detroit and Lansing.

Vander Poppen is responsible for recruiting in Indiana, Ohio and southwest/southeast Michigan.

ADVANCEMENT ADDITION: Barbara Ames '80 Osborn has joined the staff of Hope College as Annual Fund advancement officer.

Osborn's responsibilities include coordinating fund-raising efforts targeted toward alumni in general, reunion classes, the senior class, friends of the college and parents of past and present students as well as the college's annual fall and spring phonathons.

(see "NOTES" on page 16)

Two will receive honorary degrees

Dr. Makoto Morii of Japan and Chaplain David E. White '60 of Arlington, Va., will receive honorary degrees from Hope College on Tuesday, Aug. 27. Dr. Morii will receive the doctor of letters (Litt.D.) and Chaplain White will receive the doctor of divinity (D.D.).

The presentations will be made during the college's opening convocation at 7:30 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Morii was president of Meiji Gakuin University in Japan from 1982-90, and had held other administrative or teaching positions at the university since 1965. He is receiving the degree in recognition of his career in education, his commitment to the Christian faith and for his promotion of international understanding and peace.

His memberships include the Historical Society of Japan, the Japanese Society of Western History and the French-Japanese Society of History. Among Dr. Morii's publications are a variety of treatises on Calvin and his thought.

Hope and Meiji Gakuin established in 1965 an exchange program that brought Japanese students to the Hope campus. In 1980, the program became a bilateral exchange, with Hope students traveling to Japan as well.

Meiji Gakuin is a Christian university founded in 1877 by American missionaries. In addition to its campuses in Tokyo and Yokohama, the university operates high schools in Tokyo and in Tennessee.

Dr. Makoto Morii

Chaplain White is a rear admiral with the U.S. Navy, and as deputy chief of chaplains is the Navy Chaplains' Corps' second-most senior officer. He is receiving the degree for his distinguished service to Christianity.

After graduating from Hope, he earned a master of divinity degree in biblical studies from New Brunswick Theological Seminary. Following his ordination he served as associate pastor at DeWitt Reformed Church in New York City. He was commissioned in the Naval Reserve in 1963 and went on active duty in 1966. His assignments have included a destroyer squadron, a hospital in Newport, R.I., an amphibious squadron based in Guam, a naval air station and serving as command chaplain aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz. He was also fleet chaplain for the Pacific Fleet in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

In addition to his degrees from Hope and New Brunswick, Chaplain White holds a master of science degree in management from the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, Calif.

Chaplain White was awarded the Legion of Merit for duty as fleet chaplain with the Pacific Fleet. He and his wife, Mary, Frying '62 White, have three children: Amy, Claudia '91 and David.

Former chaplain to deliver convocation address

Enrollment will decline slightly

The Hope College student body will be slightly smaller during the 1991-92 academic year, in part because of the departure of the record-large Class of 1991 past May.

Enrollment is expected to total about 2,750 students, down slightly more than two percent from the 1990-91 total of 2,813. There will be incoming 520 freshmen in the fall to replace the 570 seniors who graduated this year.

"In a way we're getting back to normal," said Dr. James R. Bekkering '63, vice president for admissions and student life. "That exceptionally large class that we enrolled in the fall of 1987 has worked its way through."

Dr. Bekkering added that the college is also probably feeling the effects of the nationwide "dramatic decline" in the number of 18-year-olds, the traditional college-entry group. The college was fortunate to avoid a major decline in 1990, when the population "dropped off rather severely."

"As we approached, colleges began experiencing their big decline last year, but we didn't," he said.

Enrollment a decade ago, during 1981-82, was 2,458.

Several small changes, many behind the scenes, will greet the students when they arrive.

The human resources office has moved from DeWitt Center to a center at Columbia Avenue and 11th Street. The resulting vacancies on the second floor of DeWitt have been filled with the offices of the assistant provost, the college's chairperson of the Council of Jackson Campus Compact and college advancement staff.

An expansion of the college's underground conduit system will allow improvements to be made in Hope's communication and computer networks. One addition already made was the installation in July of a satellite dish, with several classrooms or conference rooms equipped to receive its telecasts.

The college has also removed two boilers of mid-1940s vintage and installed one new boiler. In addition, DeMez Cottage has been demolished, making possible the expansion and paving of a parking lot on Ninth Street between College and Columbia Avenues.

Residence halls for new students will open at noon on Friday, Aug. 22. Orientation events will begin that evening and will continue through Monday, Aug. 26. Returning students are not to arrive on campus before Monday, Aug. 26, according to college officials.

Classes will begin at 8:45 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 27, with the opening convocation for the college's 136th academic year taking place that evening at 7:30 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. During the convocation, Hope will confer honorary doctorates upon Dr. Makoto Morii, president emeritus of Meiji Gakuin University, and Chaplain David E. White '60 of Arlington, Va., deputy chief of chaplains for the United States Navy.

The convocation address will be delivered by the Rev. William Hillelgeson '49 of Ann Arbor, Mich., parish associate at the Brighton Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Hillelgeson was chaplain at Hope College from 1965-78. Prior to coming to Hope, he served churches in Chatham and Rochester, N.Y., and in Holland.

After leaving the Hope chaplaincy but before assuming his current post, he served churches in Pella, Iowa, and Ann Arbor.

Rev. Hillelgeson delivered the sermon at the college's Alumni Worship Service this May, and delivered the college's Baccalaureate Sermon in 1983. The college presented him with an honorary doctorate in 1983.
Another season for Great Performances

The 1991-92 Great Performance Series offers a variety of outstanding professional productions. Just look at what's in store on stage for the upcoming academic year.

EVENTS

ACADEMIC CALENDAR (1991-92)

Fall Semester (1991)
Aug. 23, Friday—Residence halls open for new students at noon. New student orientation begins Aug. 26, Monday—Residence halls open for returning students Aug. 27, Tuesday—Classes begin at 8 a.m. Formal convocation at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2, Monday—Labor Day, classes in session Oct. 4, Friday—Fall recess begins at 6 p.m. Sept. 9, Wednesday—Fall recess ends at 8 a.m. Oct. 11-13, Friday-Sunday—Homecoming Weekend Nov. 1-3, Friday-Sunday—Parents Weekend Nov. 28, Thursday—Thanksgiving recess begins at 8 a.m. Dec. 2, Monday—Thanksgiving recess ends at 8 a.m. Dec. 6, Friday—Last day of classes Dec. 9-13, Monday-Friday—Semester examinations Dec. 13, Friday—Residence halls close at 5 p.m.

ADMISSIONS

Visitation Days
For prospective Hope students, including transfers, high school juniors and seniors. Visitation is 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 ’86 for details.
Friday, Oct. 11, 1991
Friday, Jan. 24, 1992
Friday, Oct. 25, 1991
Friday, Feb. 14, 1992
Friday, Nov. 8, 1991
Friday, Feb. 26, 1992
Friday, Nov. 22, 1991
Friday, March 27, 1992

Football Youth Day—Saturday, Sept. 23


Wisconsin/Chicago/Detroit Area Bus Trips—Feb. 8-10, 1992 (tentatively)

New York Plane Trip—Feb. 13-14, 1992

For further information about any Admission Office events, please call (616) 394-7500 or write: Office of Admissions, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423.

DE PREE GALLERY

Robert Vickers: In Memory—Aug. 23 through Sept. 27
A retrospective of the work of the late Robert Vickers, a member of the Hope art faculty from 1960-87, who died on March 30, 1988.

Three in One—Oct. 7-27
Three shows in one: Pictures Photographs by Marian Erskine, Late Ancien/Early Christian Objects from the Kelsey Museum and 18th Century Art from Our Permanent Collection.

Gallery hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE

The last few days of summer are upon us and so are the last days of Hope Summer Repertory Theatre’s 1991 season. But there are still a few performances left to be seen:
Oliver!—Friday, Aug. 16; Tuesday, Aug. 20; Thursday, Aug. 22; Saturday, Aug. 24.
A Man for All Seasons—Wednesday, Aug. 14; Friday, Aug. 16.
Brilliant Traces—Monday, Aug. 12; Tuesday, Aug. 13; Thursday, Aug. 15; Saturday, Aug. 17.
The Human Comedy—Tuesday, Aug. 13; Saturday, Aug. 17; Monday, Aug. 19; Wednesday, Aug. 21.
The Boys Next Door—Monday, Aug. 12; Thursday, Aug. 15; Tuesday, Aug. 20; Thursday, Aug. 22.

All plays begin at 8 p.m. except for *p.m. matinees. Please call (616) 394-7890 for ticket information.

Also:
Children’s Performance Troupe—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Aug. 12-16, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Admission is $4.
Fresh Faces of 1991—Sunday, Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

THEATRE

Six Characters in Search of an Author by Luigi Pirandello, Oct. 25, 26, 30—Nov. 2.
The Nutcracker by Jay Hamblin, Hammond Dec. 5-21 (approx.), DeWitt Main Theatre.

Additional information has not yet been announced. Please call the theatre ticket office at (616) 394-7890 two weeks prior to each play’s opening for show times, ticket prices and reservations.

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

Regional Events
Washington, D.C.—Oct. 16
Alumni Parents—Saturday, Aug. 24
There will be a reception for the alumni parents of incoming freshmen at the President’s Home from 11:30 a.m. until noon.
Community Day—Saturday, Sept. 7
The Community Day picnic begins at 11 a.m. on Van Raalte Commons, where kickoff for the Hope—Findlay football game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The American Legion Band will be playing at the picnic, and the West Ottawa High School Band will be playing at games. Tickets, which include the cost of both the picnic and the game, may be ordered through the Dow Center at (616) 394-7690, and $4 per person (or $14 for a family of four).
Alumni Pull Reunions
The '64 and '95 Pull teams invite Pull alumni to join them for their Alumni Pull events. Pull alumni are encouraged to wear their Pull shirts.
Odd-year—Thursday, Sept. 12 at 4 p.m., at the parking lot of Holland Municipal Stadium.
Even-year—Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. at the Boys Athletic Complex soccer fields.

Homecoming Weekend—Friday-Sunday, Oct. 10-13
Reunions for the classes of 1981 and 1986 as well as the 14th annual Hope Run—Ban Swim—Walk, planned as the 11 a.m. on the West Michigan Country Club kickoff for the Hope—Alma 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—Ban Swim—Walk costs $8 for adults and $4 for students, and information concerning a sale date may be obtained by calling (616) 394-7690.

TRADITIONAL EVENTS

Opening Convocation—Tuesday, Aug. 28, Dimmit Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
The convocation will feature an address by the Rev. William Hildebrand ’49, parish associate at the Brighten (Mich.) Presbyterian Church. Honorary degrees will be presented to Dr. Makoto Mori of Japan and Chaplain David E. White ’60, of the University of Arizona.
Community Day Picnic and Football Game—Saturday, Sept. 7
The 94th Annual Pull—Friday, Sept. 20
Homecoming 1991—Friday-Sunday, Oct. 10-13
Degree Convocation—Tuesday, Oct. 15
The college will present an honorary doctorate (Litt.D.) to Sherrill Milnes, a world-renowned baritone, at 7:30 p.m. in Dimmit Memorial Chapel. Milnes will be in West Michigan to perform as a guest artist with the St. Cecilia Music Society in Grand Rapids on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Nykerk Cup—Saturday, Nov. 2
Parents’ Weekend—Friday-Sunday, Nov. 1-3
For High School Students:
Arts and Humanities Fair—Thursday, Oct. 17
Science Day—Thursday, Oct. 24

KINNERBOCKER THEATRE

Downtown Holland at 86 East Eighth Street
Extensively renovated during the summer of 1990, the Knickerbocker Theatre features a variety of art, foreign and classic films, and a number of live events. The Knickerbocker is open Monday through Thursday.
Admission to the theatre’s films costs $4 for adults and $3 for senior citizens and Hope College students. For more information on films and films at the Knickerbocker, call (616) 394-8167.

THE ARTS

Great Performance Series—Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13-14, Indianapolis Ballet Company, DeWitt Main Theatre, 8 p.m.
Great Performance Series—Friday, Sept. 27
Dang Thai Son, pianist, Dimmit Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

The Arts Company—DeWitt Main Theatre, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 2
Christopher Costanza, cellist
Dimmit Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 4
Albert McNeill Jubilee Singers
Dimmit Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 10
Dawn Kotsuki, soprano
Evergreen Common, 8 p.m.

Turtle Island String Quartet
Dimmit Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

JOINT ARCHIVES OF HOLLAND

“arthritis and Their Faith: Immigrant Religious Experience in the 19th and 20th Centuries” — Thursday and Friday, Sept. 19-20
The eighth Biennial conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Dutch American Studies. Registration is required, and costs $15 per person, or $25 per couple.
For additional information, please contact the Joint Archives of Holland at (616) 394-7798.

INSTANT INFORMATION

Hope Sports Hotline—(616) 394-7888

Activities Information—(616) 394-7863
Five appointed to Board of Trustees

There have been five new appointments and five reappointments to the Hope College Board of Trustees. Dr. Donald Cronkite, professor of biology, has been chosen to fill a two-year term. Newly chosen to serve four-year terms on the board were the Rev. Frederick Kruithof '61 of Kalamazoo, Mich., Dr. Donald G. Mulder '48 of Pacific Palisades, Calif., Yoshi Ogawa '58 of Washington, D.C., and John C. Schrier '55 of Muskegon, Mich.

Reappointed to four-year terms on the board were J. Kermit Campbell of Midland, Mich., Max DePree '48 of Holland, Mich., Gary DeWeit of Zeeland, Mich., Betty Duval of Scoville, Ill., and Glen Ter Beek '54 of Winona, Ill.

Dr. Cronkite has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1978, and has served on almost every major committee of the college, as faculty moderator and as chairperson of the department of biology. In 1986 he was named a co-recipient of the college's Hope Outstanding Professor Educator (H.O.P.E.) Award by the senior class and also served as commencement speaker.

This spring he was one of 700 faculty members recognized nationally with a 1990-91 Sears-Heeb Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award.

Dr. Cronkite and his wife, Jane, have three children, Emily, Ethan and Joel. They are members of Third Reformed Church in Holland.

Rev. Kruithof is pastor of Second Reformed Church in Kalamazoo, a post he has held since February. He has also served churches in Philadelphia, Pa., Muskegon, Mich., Warren, Mich., Grand Rapids, Mich., and South Haven, Mich. Other areas of involvement through the years include serving as a member of the General Program Council of the Reformed Church in America; as vice president of the Particular Synod of Michigan; as chair of the Church Planning and Development Committee, Synod of Michigan; as spiritual advisor for Second Reformed Church in Hope; and many other volunteer community activities.

In addition to his degree from Hope, Rev. Kruithof holds a B.D. from Western Theological Seminary. He and his wife, Sharon, have three children. Kirk, who attended Hope, Brad, a Hope senior, and Ryan.

Dr. Mulder is professor of surgery and vice chairman of the department of surgery at the UCLA School of Medicine, where he has been on the staff since 1977. He is recognized as a pioneer in the technique and practice of open-hearth surgery. He works full-time, performing more than 25 surgeries per day, teaching, working on committees and fund raising.

In 1973, he was awarded the NCAA silver anniversary award, which is presented to former student-athletes who have achieved distinction in their careers. He has been awarded a Distinguished Alumni Award in 1973, and an honorary doctorate in 1978.

In addition to his degree from Hope, Dr. Mulder holds an M.D. degree from The Johns Hopkins University. He and his wife, Barbara Ekeland 47 Mulder, have four children: Michelle, Bruce, Mark and Scott '85.

Ogawa is employed with the Michigan law firm of lawyer and as director of air transportation and policy. She was previously vice president for international affairs for Northwest Airlines.

In addition to her degree from Hope, Ogawa received a master's degree from the University of Connecticut in 1959. Hope College presented her a Distinguished Alumni Award in 1985.

Schrier is a member of the Muskegon Insurance Agency Inc., and is a past president of the Muskegon Association of Insurance Agents. The agency has received several awards, and he has been singled out for his management of the company. He has served in many volunteer capacities through the years, including with the Muskegon Rescue Mission, Muskegon Children's Home, United Way, Y.P.C.A. and Love Inc. Schrier was a member of the college's Board of Trustees from 1975-88, and has been an honorary trustee since then. He is a past member of the college's Alumni Board of Directors, and was president of the college's Alumni Association from 1971-73.

He and his wife, Ruth Wierenga '58 Schrier, have three children: John '78, Mark '82 and Lieschen '85.

**1991 Fall Sports Schedules**

**FOOTBALL**
Head Coach: Ray Smith

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 7</td>
<td>FINNLAY</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 14</td>
<td>at DePauw, Ind.</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Sat., Sept. 21</td>
<td>at Drake, Iowa</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Mon., Sept. 26</td>
<td>at Olivet, Ill.</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 26</td>
<td>*at Albion</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Nov. 2</td>
<td>*at Albion</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
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* MIAA Game
* Community Day
* Homecoming
* ++Parents Day

(Home games are played at Holland Municipal Stadium)

**WOMEN'S GOLF**
Head Coach: Jane Holman

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>Fri., Sept. 13</td>
<td>*at Albion</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<td>Mon., Sept. 23</td>
<td>*at Calvin</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<td>Thurs., Oct. 3</td>
<td>*at Olivet</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<td>Tues., Oct. 8</td>
<td>*at Alma</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Week of Oct. 14</td>
<td>*at Albion</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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* MIAA Tournament

(Homematches at Wind Creek Golf Course)

**MEN'S GOLF**
Head Coach: Bob Ebels

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<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 14</td>
<td>*at Alma</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thurs., Sept. 19</td>
<td>*at Albion</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Sept. 26</td>
<td>*at Albion</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 28</td>
<td>*at Olivet</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tues., Oct. 1</td>
<td>*HOPE</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Oct. 2</td>
<td>*at Calvin</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Oct. 7</td>
<td>*at Calvin</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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* MIAA Tournament

**VOLLEYBALL**
Head Coach: Karla Hoesch '73 Wolters

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<th>Opponent</th>
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<tr>
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<td>at Calvin College</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Sept. 11</td>
<td>at Alma</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Sept. 14</td>
<td>at Olivet</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Sept. 19</td>
<td>at Olivet</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Sept. 22</td>
<td>at Aquinas</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tues., Sept. 28</td>
<td>at Olivet</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Oct. 5</td>
<td>*at Alma</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 11</td>
<td>at Calvin</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Oct. 26</td>
<td>*at Calvin</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Oct. 30</td>
<td>*at Albert</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Nov. 2</td>
<td>*at Calvin</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
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* MIAA Match
(Homematches played at Dow Center)

**CROSS COUNTRY**
Head Coach: Mark Northrow '82

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 10</td>
<td>HOPE INVITATIONAL</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 14</td>
<td>GLCA Inv.</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 21</td>
<td>MIAA Meet at Kalamazoo</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 28</td>
<td>at Ferris State Inv.</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri., Oct. 4</td>
<td>at Southwestern Mich. Inv.</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 12</td>
<td>at Univ. Indiana Inv.</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 19</td>
<td>at Grand Valley Inv.</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thurs., Oct. 26</td>
<td>MIAA Meet at Alma</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Nov. 9</td>
<td>HOST MIAA MEET</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Nov. 16</td>
<td>NCAA Regional, Terre Haute, Ind.</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Nov. 23</td>
<td>NCAA Nationals, Newport News, Va.</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
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(Home meets at the Holland Country Club)

**MEN'S SOCCER**
Head Coach: Steve Smith

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fri., Sept. 6</td>
<td>ROCKFORD</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Sept. 11</td>
<td>at Michigan State</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 14</td>
<td>WITTEMBERG</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Sept. 18</td>
<td>*ALMA, 4 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 21</td>
<td>*ALVIN, 4 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Tues., Sept. 24</td>
<td>*ADRIAN, 4 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Sept. 28</td>
<td>*ST. MARY'S, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Oct. 2</td>
<td>*ALVIN, 4 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Oct. 8</td>
<td>*ADRIAN, 4 p.m.</td>
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<td>Wed., Oct. 12</td>
<td>*ALMA, 4 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Oct. 14</td>
<td>*ALVIN, 4 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Oct. 18</td>
<td>*ST. MARY'S, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Oct. 22</td>
<td>*ALVIN, 4 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Oct. 26</td>
<td>*ST. MARY'S, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Nov. 2</td>
<td>*ALVIN, 4 p.m.</td>
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* MIAA Game

(Homematches played at Buys Athletic Fields)

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**
Head Coach: Allan Alsbue

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mon., Sept. 9</td>
<td>at Wheaton, Ill.</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 14</td>
<td>SCHOOLCRAFT</td>
<td>11:30 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Sept. 18</td>
<td>*at Alma</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 21</td>
<td>*OLIVET, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tues., Sept. 24</td>
<td>*ADRIAN, 4 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Oct. 2</td>
<td>*ST. MARY'S, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Oct. 14</td>
<td>*ALVIN, 4 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Oct. 18</td>
<td>*ST. MARY'S, 1:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Oct. 26</td>
<td>*KALAMAZOO, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Nov. 2</td>
<td>*ALVIN, 4 p.m.</td>
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* MIAA Game
“A” is for “anchor”

Some Hope folklore is tied so closely to the institution’s identity that almost every member of the Hope family knows or recognizes at least some of it—Van Raalte’s familiar “anchor of Hope” remark, from which the college’s anchor symbol is derived, is one example.

Other facts are not as widely known. A few follow.

by Larry J. Wagenaar ’87

Hope College is celebrating. It is commemorating the 125th anniversary of its incorporation as a college and its first graduating class in 1866. A commemorative book is planned, and special articles in news from Hope College will serve as recognition of the event during the coming year.

As college archivist and director of the Joint Archives of Holland, I am often called upon to mention highlights in Hope’s history—such as the Pioneer School and Holland Academy that preceded Hope, the building of Van Vleck Hall in 1857 or prominent alumnae like A.J. Muste (Class of 1906) or Gerrit Dickena (Class of 1881). What you don’t often hear about are the little-known, sometimes off-the-wall tidbits—significant or interesting events that lie among the pages of the anchor or in papers, photographs and diaries in the college’s archives.

• Did you know, for example, that the first gymnatorium that stood next to Van Vleck was built entirely by student labor? They felled the trees, ran them down the Black River to Pluggers’ Mill and milled the timber. Philip Phelps, the first president, supervised and directed the construction.

The first gymnasium was built entirely by student labor.

• Too often our image of the mid-19th century is from the solemn photos of the day. Early photographs were rare, and for the subjects were a very special event to be serious about. In addition, with the long exposure times of early cameras photographers found it easier for individuals to hold a solemn face steady—smiles too often changed and blurred.

• However, things were not always so serious in the 19th century, nor were they always so serious at Hope. In 1887 the students barricaded Professor Doesburg’s office with tables and chairs. They distributed “Rules and Misrules for the government of the faculty, 1999,” and a preparatory school student suggested that a new gym be built. Carnegie had not yet been constructed and each student contributing $2.

• In the early years Hope graduates were required to give an oration at graduation ceremonies before receiving their diplomas. This emphasis was strong well into the 20th century.

• The naming of facilities for private or corporate benefactors is a long-standing practice at Hope. One of the most famous Hope patrons was steel magnate Andrew Carnegie, who was convinced by President G.J. Kollen to make an exception to his practice of giving for libraries only. Carnegie Gymnasium (later Carnegie-Schouten Gymnasium, razed in 1982) was the result in 1906.

The students so appreciated the facility that one even wrote a song about it. The chorus, as reprinted in Wisconsin Wichers’ book A Century of Hope, was: “Carnegie, Carnegie / He’s the man who built our gym / We will sing this song for him / Carnegie, Carnegie / Presby, we love; he got the dough from Carnegie.”

• Turn-of-the-century students were drawn to the resort complex at Macatawa and Ottawa Beach (rail lines ran to each for convenient access). An amusement park complete with a Ferris wheel and roller coaster was a popular spot. Other attractions in the area included a zoo, a passenger steamer to Chicago, Ill., and, of course, the beach.

• Back on campus, the Suffrage Society of Hope College was organized in 1917. Women had been part of the student body since the early 1880s and some took an active role in campaigning for the vote.

• During World War I students were active in support of their country. Liberty bonds were sold by students at a booth downtown which was launched by Hope. Many students also served in the armed forces.

• In 1920 Hope College defeated the Michigan Agricultural School (now Michigan State University) in basketball.

In 1920, Hope defeated Michigan Agricultural School (now Michigan State University) in basketball.

• Various social and fraternal groups have come and gone, including the Dickenian and the Theaumarian Societies. Student oratorical work was common and competitions awarded prizes such as a bust of George Washington.

• The Girl’s Glee Club sang at the White House in March of 1927 and had their picture taken with President Coolidge (a later Chapel Choir would be treated to a similar honor with President Richard Nixon). About this same time a jocular article in the student paper angled for more student freedom, complaining that attendance should not be kept for every class period.

Wichers’ efforts to compile the 1930 Milestone stalled due to lack of funds and he was forced to work in a lumber yard to help pay the bills. The 1932 yearbook, (there was no issue for 1931) was a thin paperback issue:

• Most of us have seen The Sound of Music, starring Julie Andrews. The real Trapp Family Singers, depicted in the movie, performed at Hope College in the Hope (Dimmit) Memorial Chapel on Jan. 23, 1942.

• Hope sent students to the front lines of World War II as it would do in each following conflict. Fred S. Bertsch Jr. survived the bombing of Pearl Harbor. According to the anchor, L. Wallace ‘Wally’ Riemema became the first student lost in World War II, killed in an airplane crash in the Pacific Ocean off San Diego, Calif., on Jan. 13, 1943.

• During both world wars the college hosted a military training program. Men in uniform, quizzet huts and drills punctuated the lives of students that were still on campus.

• After the war, the anchor ran a column devoted to “veterans news” and temporary baracks-style dorms were constructed to accommodate all the new students.

The real Trapp Family Singers, depicted in The Sound of Music, performed at Hope in 1942.

• Hope began to grow substantially in the years following the war. With its growth in students, faculty and staff the college became more well known. The Chicago Tribune ranked Hope College in the top 10 co-educational colleges in the United States in 1957. Further accolades followed.

• Many well-known individuals have visited the campus in recent years, including Gerald Ford, Ralph Nadler, Norman Vincent Peale and 1947 alumnus Robert Schuller.

The history of Hope is full of fascinating facts and happenings that have been blurred by the passage of time and the necessary focus on the high points of our history. The Archives is the keeper of both, and throughout the year will have displays focusing on facets of Hope’s long heritage.

Next time you are on campus stop by and visit us on the ground floor of the Van Wylen Library.

Archives staff member Reba O'Sheyka, a senior from Dearborn, Mich., contributed to this article.
Research makes summer a time of learning

by Greg Olgers '87

Although Holland is well-known as a summer vacation mecca, for many who remain on campus the college's summer break provides much more than an opportunity to enjoy the area's amenities. For them, the summer is also a time to focus additional attention on scholarly research.

In an intense version of the college's academic year practice, a small army of students and faculty conduct research together during the summer. Some are continuing full-time their investigations from the academic year, while others are pursuing new projects.

In every case, the work is a chance for students to work closely with faculty members, as co-investigators, while conducting original research. The students learn much about the subject with which they are working, which is in itself valuable, but they also learn about how research is conducted—knowledge that will help prepare them to make their own contributions to their fields.

The department of physics, for one, has found its graduates benefit from the experience. "Our students, whether they are engineering students or whether they are physics students, say that they find that they get to graduate school they have an advantage over students that haven't had that kind of experience," said Dr. James D. van Putten Jr., SS, professor of physics. "They are ready to take on tasks that the others must still learn how to do."

That's an advantage that holds true in every discipline, which is why many of the college's departments involve students in research projects. This summer's opportunities, for example, include placements in biology, chemistry, communication, history, mathematics, physical education, physics, political science, sociology and religion.

The types of projects, and the types of involvement, are as varied as the disciplines. Dr. Marc Baer, associate professor of history, and a student are working on a project titled "The Workshop of Democracy: Collaborative Research in Quantitative and Cultural History." Dr. Donald Ludtke '69 and Dr. Roger Nemeth of the department of sociology are working with two students on a survey of RCA laity and clergy.

Chemistry professor Dr. William Mungall is working with a team of students in his laboratory. And the students' projects can take them beyond the Hope campus. Biologists Dr. Greg Murray and Dr. Kathy Winnet-Murray and a group of students went to Costa Rica this summer. Dr. Harvey Blankespoor, the Frederick Garrett and Helen Floor Dekker Professor of Biology, is working with students at Lake Leelanau, Mich., to eliminate local "swimmer's itch" infestations. Dr. Boyd Wilson, associate professor of religion, traveled to India with a student to study liberation theology.

Dr. Wilson hopes he and his student researcher, sophomore Jonathan Schakel of Holland, Mich., will continue to work on their project throughout Schakel's remaining years at Hope. He believes the process will benefit Schakel in many ways. "First of all, there is the benefit derived from personal experience in a culture whose religion and history he has already studied," Dr. Wilson said. "Nothing brings facts to life better than real-life encounters.

"He is also seeing the way in which research is carried out: from the beginning, as we were both learning the basics of Latin American liberation theology, to the hard work of collecting the data—through both reading and interviewing—to the even harder work of writing up the results of the study," he said.

"Of course the ultimate value I envision for Jonathan is that he might catch the excitement of research and scholarship and that he may be inspired to carry it on," Dr. Wilson said. "I am particularly excited about introducing Jonathan to the methods of research that are not often associated with the humanities: the 'hands-on, on-site' research of interview, observation and interaction."

Joint faculty-student research at colleges and universities is most common in the sciences—a practice for which Hope is well known. Extending to the humanities the methods applied in the sciences, however, is fairly atypical.

"We are somewhat unusual in believing that the scientific model is appropriate for the humanities as well, because the usual perception of a humanities scholar is a person who works in isolation," said Dr. Bobby Fong, dean for the arts and humanities. "What we're learning is that there is a great deal of room for collaborative work in humanities—between scholars and between scholars and students.

"With sentiment and experience running so strongly in favor of student research experiences, the college is expanding the number of opportunities available."

In 1989, the first summer research awards were made through the college's "Cooperative Faculty/Student Research Fund," which finances research projects in many disciplines.

The Carl Frost Center for Social Science Research started operating during the 1990-91 academic year, as a means of enabling Hope faculty and students to engage in social science research. The Center's resources include staffing, offices and a research room to house the computers, specialized software and optical scanners which assist in the research process.

In addition, a recent major grant in the sciences from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute of Bethesda, Md., will both provide opportunities for interdisciplinary faculty-student research and funding for six additional Hope summer research students annually.

The value of the research opportunities is apparent to the students involved. Ericka Lyszak, a junior from Alpaca, Mich., is currently in her second summer of chemistry research at Hope, and has been working with Dr. Michael Silver since the first semester of her freshman year. A recipient of one of only 250 prestigious Barry M. Goldwater Scholarships awarded nationwide, she believes her research experience played a large role in making her a viable candidate.

"One of the big parts of the whole application procedure was to write an essay about research you either have done or would like to do—and having done research, having the experience, helped me," she said.

The chance to do research at the undergraduate level was an important consideration for Lyszak when she was choosing a college. "I was looking for that experience because I knew that I might like to do research, and I was thinking I'd like to try it before I went to graduate school—to have the experience to help make up my mind," she said.

What Lyszak especially values is the close interaction with the faculty. "A big part of it is the professor-student relationship," she said.
Once again, August has arrived quickly, signaling the beginning of a new school year.

With that new school year come the anxiety and concerns of students beginning their first year at college and the anxiety and concerns of their parents, sometimes even more so. Among the major concerns about starting college are funds, classes, sports, working and, certainly, residential life.

Living in college housing involves more than just a place to study and sleep. "A residence hall is also a place to meet new friends and to learn how to get along with a variety of different people," says Valerie Finks, a junior from Stevensville, Mich.

College sponsored activities are easy to find throughout the campus. "As a resident assistant, I tried to plan activities like a beach outing, sports tournaments, dances, and a hayride to get the guys together," says Nate Cassie, a senior from Milwaukee, Wis.

Being a residential college, Hope houses approximately 2,045 students, or roughly 75 percent of all students taking classes. Keeping a small city's worth of individuals happy and in harmony is the responsibility of the college's residence life staff.

According to Richard Frost, dean for student development, Hope is committed to remaining a residential college in which the majority of students live in college-owned residence halls in order to "integrate living and learning together in order to help each student to develop into a more complete person."

All student affairs come under the auspices of the student development office, which works to ensure that the needs of every student attending Hope are met as completely as possible. In order to do that, the office tries to consider the whole college as a community rather than a loose-knit group of academics.

Derek Emerson, '85, director of residence life, sees the goal of the college as more than training a student in the academics. He feels that the college also "helps students to develop spiritually, socially and physically in order to help the student develop as a person."

According to Emerson, Hope has variety of different offices and counselors available and ready to lend a hand to students.

Cultivating a sense of community among the students is the college's main concern and begins every year with New Student Orientation, a weekend-long program designed to help the students meet each other and feel they're part of a group rather simply isolated people.

The student development office also plans campus-wide activities through the Student Activities Committee. This student committee, headed by staff member Anne Bakker-Gras '85, director of student activities, works to help enhance the community Hope creates by offering dances, movies, concerts and a variety of unique activities.

Another way Hope attempts to enhance the lives of all its students is through training and retaining resident directors and resident assistants. A resident director is an adult, quite often a Hope graduate, who lives in the dormitory. Each residence hall has a resident director, who coordinates dorm activities, answers questions, provides an ear when students have problems or helps students find the person on campus who is best suited to help solve whatever problem they may have.

Dr. Tim Pennings, assistant professor of mathematics and resident director of Cosmopolitan Hall, views himself as a "big brother." He sees his position as an opportunity to be a model for the students and help show how to be an individual through example.

Being a professor as well as a resident director also gives Dr. Pennings a different perspective of the students he interacts with. He has the opportunity of seeing students in the academic life as well as the social setting. On some days, he'll come back to the hall after his office hours and play frisbee golf with the guys. Through his example, he tries to show students that college is not all academics.

Besides having a resident director, each floor has a resident assistant, or RA. In larger residence halls, like Kolken, each wing has two RAs to accommodate the greater number of residents. Dykstra Hall, arranged in a cluster design, has one resident assistant for every cluster. The school also assigns an RA to every cottage.

The main idea is that there is an RA available at all times so that any student needing anything can get the help that they need. The resident assistants are current Hope students who have undergone training in how to provide help to students, how to help resolve conflicts, and how to tactfully enforce the rules of the college.

Steve Ramsey, resident assistant on the second floor of Dorfle Hall, sees his position as a leadership role in which he can "help others to become more secure in themselves." Ramsey, a senior from Holland, Mich., will be starting his second year as an RA. He lists among his reasons for applying to be an RA, "The opportunity to help influence the guys with my lifestyle and to be there for them when they need a hand, advice, or just someone who will be there to listen."

The most prevalent image of campus housing is of a huge brick building with hundreds of rooms, community bathrooms, and cold tile floors. This view of residence life differs greatly from reality at Hope, which offers three distinct varieties of residential housing: residence halls, apartments, and cottages.

Hope has 10 different residence halls. The dorms offer opportunities to meet a lot of people in a short amount of time," according to Ryan McFall, a senior from Imlay City, Mich. The dorms also are the sites for many educational programs set up by the health clinic, the student development office, or the RAs. For example, Aparna Thomas, a junior from Mumbai, India, spoke about her homeland in a program at Kolken Hall.

In addition to the large halls, Hope offers apartment living, which is open to junior and senior students. The college has seven apartment buildings which house from two to six people in each apartment.

Each apartment has its own bathroom and kitchen but is part of a larger complex. The combination creates a living community similar to a dorm, but offers a little more freedom.

"They're really nice apartment buildings, and I'm getting a little bit of independence but am still included in campus activities," said Jamie Lee, a senior from Metamora, Mich.

The third arrangement, also open only to juniors and seniors, is cottage living. The college has acquired and remodeled 50 cottages so that students can have the experience of living in a house without all the inconveniences of the day to day maintenance that comes with owning one. Cottages usually house six to 10 students, creating a more intimate group of friends, while allowing them to remain part of the larger college community.

Together, the three living arrangements are designed to provide students with the opportunity to build their lives within a larger community of a hall or among a smaller group of friends. Ideally, each situation helps instill a sense of community in the student as he or she learns how to live with others, and in so doing provides an essential component in each student's Hope College education.

"As a resident assistant, I tried to plan activities like a beach outing, sports tournaments, dances and a hayride..."

— Nate Cassie
Alumnus named a "Point of Light"

by Greg Olgers '87

Jon Soderstrom's reaction to the news that the White House was calling was understandable. He didn't believe it.

"I thought, 'Wow, one of my friends would call and say that it was the White House,'" he said. "What better way to get through to a person than to say something like that?"

He soon learned, however, that the call was no joke. President George Bush had named Dr. Soderstrom his 87th Daily Point of Light on March 10, 1990, for his work as a founder and president of Aid to Distressed Families of Anderson County (ADFAC) in Tennessee.

"This is too exciting not to be involved in. It's too much fun to see what kinds of changes you can work in people's lives."

"Your first reaction is 'Gee, that's great—I've been recognized,'" said Dr. Soderstrom, a 1976 Hope graduate who later was awarded a Doctor of Education degree from Oak Ridge, Tenn. "Then I realized, "No, this is my chance. This is my opportunity to use this as an opportunity to tell people that this is what God did, not what I did.'"

In fact, he confesses that he finds his place in the limelight embarrassing, noting that ADFAC works because many support its efforts.

Dr. Soderstrom and others established ADFAC in 1986 at the request of pastors in the Oak Ridge area who realized that the county's needy needed an organization that could respond to a broad assortment of requests for assistance. Toward that end, ADFAC is said to be a catalyst, ranging from providing funds for prescriptions or rent, to helping renovate a home, to donating food.

Most of those who volunteer their time are able to survive on their own generally, but have encountered some obstacles—a sick spouse or child, or some financial reverses—that makes it difficult. Their willingness to help is what makes this happen.

"We give them what they need to get to a point where they can get back on their feet," Dr. Soderstrom said.

ADFAC is currently supported by approximately 100 churches (several denominations) or other community groups, and hundreds of volunteers. The program assists more than 1,500 families per year, more than half of whom are either single-supporting, or at least no longer losing ground, within a year's time.

Dr. Soderstrom's life beyond the program includes his work as director of technology licensing with Martin Marietta Energy Systems, his family (spouse Gail DeWitt '78 Soderstrom and children Rachelle, Kari and Luke) and other commitments to both community and professional organizations. The resulting full schedule might make the 5-10 hours per week he spends with ADFAC—down from a high of 20—seem overwhelming, but that has not been the case.

"This is too exciting not to be involved in. It's too much fun to see what kinds of changes you can work in people's lives," he said. "My job is a lot of fun, and I have a good time doing it, but it's a job. This doesn't seem like it takes up that much time."

The success stories he shares show why.

There's the Vietnam veteran, living in an unheated shack without electricity or water, whose complete refusal to accept aid gradually softened. As he encountered the Christian example that transformed his house into a home, his life was transformed by an acceptance of Christ (which happens to about half of those the program helps).

There's the paralyzed mother who had regressed to an inactive state and was deemed beyond help by another organization. She gained new vitality and enthusiasm following ADFAC's work to make her home handicapped-accessible. (The other organization was so impressed with her turn-around that it now works in partnership with ADFAC to help others.)

There are those ADFAC once helped who now give money back to the program, despite their own relative poverty. Perhaps it's not a lot in absolute terms, but from people who themselves could be considered needy, it represents a fortune.

"All my life I've known that God works—but he was 'out there.' I never saw any of those miracles that happened 2,000 years ago that you read about in the Bible," he said. "But during the last few years, I've come to realize that he's working those miracles every single day, and I was just too big doing whatever I was doing to pay attention."

Dr. Soderstrom credits his years at major; gaining admission to an outstanding graduate school; pursuing a rewarding, responsible career.

However, as he concentrated on those things, he now realizes, he was learning much more as well.

"There were all these intelligent people who were excelling in their professional life, and yet they had Christ as their center," he said. "Eventually that breaks through on you, through that exterior that you build up when you're just a teenager, especially painful considering he felt he'd reached most of the goals he'd set.

"That's when God really started speaking to me."

"What Hope was, was the preparation for that, for when I really felt the call," he said. "I had professors that taught me to think, and they taught me to do that in the context of a Christian life, and I don't think that there's anything more valuable to a human being than that."

"Hope gave me all the fundamentals, and it gave me all the basics that I needed, so that when the time came I was ready," he said.

When he was ready, there was a need that cried out for his time and talents. And although he has been recognized for the ways he has given, Dr. Soderstrom feels he has received much more.

"I think God gives more back to me than I could ever give to Him through this," he said. "There's nothing more exciting than to be doing what God wants, and people who don't do that don't realize what they're missing out on, because it is a lot of fun."

"I finally realized what the word 'joy' meant—that joy didn't mean happiness," he said. "That was truly a life-changing event."

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1991

NINE
New program brings Soviets to campus

by Greg Olgers '87

The Cold War thaw will give Soviet and American students an opportunity to break the ice at Hope College.

Through a new scholarship program, believed to be the largest in this country for Soviet undergraduates, 19 students from the Soviet Union will spend the 1991-92 academic year at Hope College. The students arrived on campus on July 1 for a summer orientation program that is preparing them for the coming year.

"The changes that have been occurring within the Soviet Union are developing a much closer set of understandings between our countries," said Dr. John H. Jacobson, president of Hope College.

"This program could easily have been done at Yale or at any of the major schools that probably come to mind faster than Hope's name. But Hope is a special place—because of its location in a smaller, more intimate kind of community and because of the upbeat students it has in a cohesive, residential setting."

—Terry Nagelvoort '64

The students' experiences included an early exposure to a small-town Fourth of July attended a parade and picnic in South Haven, Mich.

"The summer session is designed to give them a background in both American culture and values, so that they are up and running, as it were, when the academic year begins," Dr. DeHaan said.

During the academic year, the students will attend classes with the rest of the Hope student body. The only restriction will be that they may only take two courses in their major field each semester, assuring exposure to other disciplines.

TEN NEWS FROM INTERNATIONAL INC.

background in both American culture and values.

"We have to educate this next generation of Soviet students so that they will be able to operate in that environment," Dr. Frost said.

The experiences of Dr. Sander DeHaan, director vice president of Chicago Research and Trading Group Ltd., whose president also owns MPI.

They have a tremendous handicap now because they don't have the skills they need to make free enterprise work.

"We have to educate this next generation of Soviet students so that they will be able to operate in that environment," Dr. Frost said.

Rornay Rubins, MPI's Moscow representative, agreed.

"These students are, as far as we're concerned, the future," said Rubins, who worked closely with the students during the steps leading to their arrival in the United States. "For them to be exposed to a market economy in action and see how it effects people in their daily lives will help them a tremendous amount."

The experiences of Dr. Sander DeHaan, director of the program and associate professor of German, during recent visits confirm the view. Dr. DeHaan, who teaches courses in Russian at the college in addition to his work with the department of German, was in the Soviet Union this May, while leading the college's Leningrad May Term.

"Most Soviets today have no sense of management at all. They really don't know how to run an enterprise, they don't know how to work in a market economy and they don't know how to work in a democratic system," he said. "Part of their experience this year is to see how systems work—and the fact that systems can work, because I think there is a lot of skepticism within the Soviet Union, especially among intellectuals—regarding whether any kind of authoritarian system can work."

Dr. Frost credited the college's willingness to try something new. "It's always good to develop something after someone else has successfully proven it's a good idea," he said. "We certainly feel Hope is well-qualified to meet the goals of the program, but more practically they were willing to take the initiative and be innovative enough to pioneer the program."

The students' orientation has included instruction in aspects of American culture in general and the very rich community in particular, and they have attended lectures by members of the Hope faculty and staff on topics such as the role of women in society, environmental issues, the American Dream and minorities in the area. Their preparation for the year's academic challenges has included instruction in English as a second language and writing, and training in the use of the Van Wylen Library.

Their summer also has featured trips to local sites and nearby cities, such as Chicago, Ill., and tours of areas and industries, like Herman Miller. Later this month the students will participate in a "homestay" that will let them experience life with an American family.

"The summer session is designed to give them a background in both American culture and values."

—Dr. Sander DeHaan

background in both American culture and values.

"The summer session is designed to give them a background in both American culture and values."

—Dr. Sander DeHaan

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"The summer session is designed to give them a background in both American culture and values."

—Dr. Sander DeHaan

background in both American culture and values.
“Summer vacation” is full of lessons for Soviets

Some of the most dramatic lessons the 19 Soviet students have learned thus far might not even make an impression on the average U.S. native.

That in no way diminishes the value. Indeed, the students are supposed to be using the summer to adapt to the nuances of U.S. culture—to enable them to start the academic year already acclimated to life at Hope College.

And their insights are often instructive, providing a way of looking at aspects of life in the United States, or at least at Hope and in West Michigan, that tend to be taken for granted.

Many of the students have been impressed with how friendly people are—and not all are reacting to them as guests. Natasha Terioskina, for example, has noted strangers greeting her warmly in passing on campus (leaving her to wonder whether or not she’s just seen someone she recognizes).

Terioskina, who is from Krasnodar, is also amazed at the local tendency to walk in the evening. “People don’t do that at home,” she said.

Andrei Podzolka of Moscow has also been struck by the area’s quietness. “Moscow is a hectic city where everything is ‘rush, rush, rush,’” he said. “Here there are no queues, no speed.”

Podzolka also rates the college’s food highly, but admits he may have been “taught to serve two years in the army, so after that every food I eat in every country in the world is wonderful,” he said.

During a visit to a Herman Miller Inc. facility in Zeeland, Mich., the students were again impressed, as they have been throughout their stay, with the efficiency they witnessed, and they appreciated that the plant was attractively designed and clean (although even by U.S. standards the facility is exceptional in that regard). They also observed, however, that the workers were wearing comfortable, individual clothing—not the drab, gray uniforms they associate with factory workers in their homeland.

They also enjoyed a Fourth of July celebration in South Haven, Mich., that included an hour-long parade with police cars, fire trucks, mini-cars driven by groups of Shriners, beauty queens and automobiles filled with waving politicians. “We do not have such variety in parades as you see here,” said Katta Pokrovskaya, who is from Moscow.

They appreciated the parade’s audience, too. “It’s nice to see people genuinely happy on a holiday,” Podzolka told a reporter from The Grand Rapids Press. “We used to mock them, laugh at them.”

The students have proven remarkably resourceful in adapting to their new surroundings. Shortly after arriving, a few located some dilapidated, unwanted bicycles, quickly reconditioning them and increasing their own mobility. Many have also been enjoying the area’s beaches, which have been enhanced by Holland’s very warm, very sunny summer.

Gathered from republics throughout the Soviet Union, the group is about as diverse geographically as possible. Although much is said in the U.S. media about tensions within the Soviet Union resulting from ethnic/religious differences, the students are getting along with one another quite well. “We just feel at home here and communicate with each other without difficulty,” Pokrovskaya said.

They are, however, interested in meeting more Hope students, although there is a certain amount of curiosity, perhaps anxiety, regarding the reception they are likely to receive, given the Cold War suspicions that have plagued relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

What is unexpected is that, according to Podzolka, Soviet entertainment has not provided an anti-U.S. equivalent to films like Red Dawn and Rocky IV, which portray the Soviets as hostile aggressors.

“I can’t remember a single film where Americans were shown as intruders or an enemy,” he said. “We didn’t have films of this kind.”

Podzolka noted that negative images of the U.S. in the Soviet Union generally originate as government propaganda—depictions of the corrupting results of capitalism, and so forth.

Dr. Sander DeHaan, who is the program’s director and an associate professor of German at Hope, is pleased with the way the new initiative is working.

“The young people have adapted very well, and they’ve been very much impressed with the program we’ve offered them,” he said. “They’ve also been very appreciative of what the college is doing, and they’ve been receptive to each of the speakers and what they’ve had to offer.”

The students are pleased, both with their experience thus far and with the possibilities the program has offered.

“It’s the only opportunity for all of us to study abroad,” Terioskina said.

“It will be helpful to understand each other in the correct way,” Pokrovskaya said, noting that the decades of no communication between the nations’ peoples leaves a gap that needs to be bridged. “Now we have a great opportunity, and we do not want to miss this chance.”

Many of the students have been impressed with how friendly people are...

The students have adapted readily to their new surroundings. Several obtained abandoned bicycles and made the repairs needed to make them operational. The repairs also provided a lesson: they purchased new parts at K-Mart, because it was less expensive. Pictured from left to right are: Dennis Grinko, Katta Pokrovskaya, Larisa Tsyshkevich, Masha Matiurk, Alexei Stepnow and Mikhail Zrelov.
Alumna investigates Sherlock Holmes

Dr. Elizabeth Trembley’s interest in both detective fiction and film has led to a dedication that she believes warrants additional investigation: the expression “faithful adaptation” need not be a contradiction in terms.

Dr. Trembley, a 1985 Hope graduate who was a visiting assistant professor of English at Hope the past three years, is especially interested in the Sherlock Holmes stories filmed by Granada Television in England and presented in the United States on MYSTERY! on PBS. The episodes, she believes, capture aspects of Arthur Conan Doyle’s work that many interpretations have missed, enabling viewers to appreciate Holmes as Doyle actually depicted him.

“Doyle did a better job than most people think, and it does him better credit as an artist to show that,” Dr. Trembley said. “He created certainly one of the most enticing, fascinating and meaningful friendships that’s ever been depicted in literature, between Holmes and Watson. The popular image destroys that.”

Dr. Trembley cited as an example perhaps the most familiar Sherlock Holmes dramatizations, the films starring Basil Rathbone as Holmes and Nigel Bruce as Dr. Watson. “The plots are almost entirely fabricated, and the characters are completely different,” she said.

“Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce both are great talents, but the characters they portrayed—the adaptations they were given—aren’t true to Doyle,” she said. “Holmes as Basil Rathbone plays him is essentially a machine of detection, and Nigel Bruce’s Watson is a sort of round, bumbling clown who worships Sherlock Holmes.”

In contrast, according to Dr. Trembley, the Doyle stories portray Holmes as a man of both great intellect and great emotional need who depends on the stability provided by his friend Watson. While Watson is not as gifted as Holmes, neither is he a bumbler. He is also more confident than Holmes and a giving, kind-hearted individual.

“I think there’s a lot in those characters and their relationship that can speak to people—beyond just the fun of detective fiction—about relationships, about friendships, about people,” she said.

Dr. Trembley has seen in her college classroom the impact the popularized notion of Holmes has had.

“I always have the students tell or write a bit about what they think of Sherlock Holmes before I have them read anything,” Dr. Trembley said. “And then they read Sherlock Holmes and they’re generally quite surprised to discover that the stories are much better than they expected because the cultural image is not true to what Doyle did.”

As a detective fiction enthusiast, Dr. Trembley has watched with interest the Holmes episodes on MYSTERY! Intrigued by the authenticity of the stories and portrayals, she contacted Michael Cox, the program’s executive producer.

In speaking with Cox, she found that the attention to accuracy that she had seen while watching Granada Television’s production was deliberate. Moreover, not only was Cox committed to retaining as much Doyle as possible, but actors Jeremy Brett and Edward Hardwicke, who play Holmes and Watson respectively, were also involved in crafting the adaptations.

“Now in most cases I think we were pretty faithful to those stories. But the fact remains that we did depart from the text at times,” Cox said. “We added things or changed things.”

“I hope that we’ve never done anything which went against the spirit of what Conan Doyle wrote, but there’s often a difference between what works on the page and what works in a dramatic medium,” Cox said. “The only changes were made in order to make the stories more dramatically effective.”

The input of the actors was especially important to Dr. Trembley because of the depth of their involvement in shaping the adaptations of Doyle’s texts for film. Brett in particular did not simply perform the texts given him, but spiritedly defended the original literature when he felt the adaptations had not done it justice.

Brett believes his films have already influenced the reading habits of people in Britain and the United States. “Television is its own worst enemy, a monster. It keeps people away from books. This is one of the few occasions—where it might persuade people to go back to books,” Hardwicke found a realistic basis for Holmes’ and Watson’s friendship in humor.

“The way I looked at it was to make sure that the relationship between the two men seemed to make sense, was believable,” he said.

“I think that any working relationship between two people has to have a lot of humor, a lot of teasing and banter,” Hardwicke said. “So I deliver Watson’s lines as if there is a big smile on the man’s face and he is appreciating Holmes and joining in.”

Dr. Trembley was encouraged by the fondness with which Cox and his team are approaching Doyle’s work—so much so that she spent Feb. 6-19 in England meeting directly with Cox, Brett and others to learn more. Her work has since resulted in one article that will be published in the Sept./Oct., 1991, issue of Mystery News, and another that will appear in the Winter, 1992, issue of The Armchair Detective.

Perhaps, she reasons, the story will inspire others. Perhaps, too, viewers who appreciate the stories and characters in the series will be drawn not only to the production, but back to the original literature as well.

“There may be a message in what these people have done for other people who are trying to adapt literature to film,” she said. “And that is that it can be done, and that you don’t need to back the literature to pieces to make an effective film.”

Editor’s note: Beginning this fall Dr. Trembley will be an assistant professor of English at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. Her new dog, incidentally, has an appropriately Holmesian name: “Baker Street Irregular” (“Baker” for short).
## ALUMNI NEWS

### Book will mark 125th anniversary

by Janet Mielke '84 Pinkham

This August will mark the 125th anniversary of Hope College, and a commemorative book will be available later this year.

Drawing from more than 2,000 color photographs taken during 1990-91, the book is a photographic chronicle of the events, places and faces that comprise a year in the life of Hope College. In addition, the book features a 32-page photographic history that recounts the college's first 125 years, via images from the photographic collections of the Joint Archives of Holland.

Through its vivid illustrations, the book does more than document life at Hope: it strives to capture the essence of what Hope is, and conveys a sense of the sentiment behind what it depicts, from campus scenes to the campus-wide events such as the Noyes Cup competition and Commencement.

The book is being produced by Harmony House Publishers of Louisville, Ky., which has published similar books for several other colleges and universities. Harmony House's president is William Strode, himself a Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer whose assignments include work for Time, Life, Fortune, Geo, National Geographic, Sports Illustrated, Town and Country, Stern, Esquire, the New York Times and the Washington Post.

The photographs were taken by John de Visser, who in his 30 years as a photojournalist has done work for magazines such as Maclean's, Time, Life, Stern Weekly, The Canadian, Chatelaine, Time, Life and Der Stern, as well as for corporate and government clients such as Air Canada, Canadian National Railways, Xerox, Cora Celia, Shell Canada and the Government of Canada in Ottawa. He has photographed the University of Toronto, the University of Western Ontario and the University of Guelph for Harmony House Publishers, and is currently working on his 32nd book, a chronicle of summer cottages in Canada.

de Visser has earned some of photography's highest honors, including the National Film Board Gold Medal for Still Photography, and Art Director's Awards in Toronto, Montreal and New York. A resident of Cobourg, Ontario, Canada, he is an elected member of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts, and a contract photographer for Black Star.

Additional information concerning the book will be distributed to alumni and friends of the college by the publisher, as well as through subsequent issues of news from Hope College.

### class notes

#### 20s

_Walter '29 and Harriet B '29 de Veldber recently traveled to France and the Netherlands._

#### 30s

_Harvey Schotten '34 was featured in the Muskegon News and Tribune for his community service, including 44 years on the Ottawa Area Intermediate School District Board, 14 years on the Michigan Association of School Boards and 51 years as a Lounsberry Foundation trustee._

_William Poppink '37 was featured in the Detroit Morning News as the area’s “Personality of the Week.”

_Donald Visser '37 of Solano Beach, Calif., has had an endowed scholarship established in his name through funds provided by the California Foundation for Biomedical Research. The scholarship will be awarded to students to support summer research projects._

#### 40s

_Harold Hakken '41 of Olivehaven, Calif., was honored for humanitarian service during the Coastal Community Foundation’s “60 Years of Service” Celebration Dinner.”_ The foundation was established in 1982 to enhance the quality of life in the North Coast by encouraging charitable giving, from and for the benefit of, the people of Del Mar, Encinitas, La Costa, Rancho Santa Fe and Solana Beach._

_Henry Kirby '42 of Spring Lake, Mich., spent nearly a month touring northern Europe by himself._

_Both Bruce Olson '42 of Holland, Mich., and Robert Brann '42 have been elected vice presidents of the Rotary Club in America, the first woman elected as officer of the club’s highest assembly in the denomination’s 125-year history._

_Sylvie Scorsozzi '45 of May 1 received the Governor’s Award from the Iowa Commission of Persons with Disabilities. The award recognizes outstanding or unusual achievement in the world of work and significant contributions that increase public awareness of persons with disabilities in the work force._

_Robert Burton '49, who is a Grand Rapids, Mich., ophthalmologist, was installed as president of the 11,000-member Michigan State Medical Society (MSMS) during its annual meeting on Saturday, May 4 in Detroit, Mich._

_Russell 49 and Eleanor Short 49 Norden have retired from RGA AIA after nearly 30 years of service in Japan._

_Henry Sharr Jr. '49 has retired from his position as chief historian of the U.S. Marine Corps._

The photographs were taken by John de Visser, who in his 30 years as a photojournalist has done work for magazines such as Maclean’s, Time, Life, Stern Weekly, The Canadian, Chatelaine, Time, Life and Der Stern, as well as for corporate and government clients such as Air Canada, Canadian National Railways, Xerox, Cora Celia, Shell Canada and the Government of Canada in Ottawa. He has photographed the University of Toronto, the University of Western Ontario and the University of Guelph for Harmony House Publishers, and is currently working on his 32nd book, a chronicle of summer cottages in Canada.

_de Visser has earned some of photography's highest honors, including the National Film Board Gold Medal for Still Photography, and Art Director's Awards in Toronto, Montreal and New York. A resident of Cobourg, Ontario, Canada, he is an elected member of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts, and a contract photographer for Black Star._

Additional information concerning the book will be distributed to alumni and friends of the college by the publisher, as well as through subsequent issues of news from Hope College.

### class notes

#### 50s

_Fred B'Row '50, who retired working with public schools and higher education in 1985, has returned to the field of education as executive director of the Asia Regional Council of Schools. He will travel to American-sponsored schools in Asia, setting up staff developments and conferences for faculty and administration among the 87 schools that are members of the association. He will live, and his office will be, in Clinton, Mich._

_Margaret Wolterspahn '50 is district representative for Congressman Fred Upton Jr., R-St. Joseph, Mich., and is responsible for the overall operation of his Holland, Mich., office._

_Richard Ten Hansen '56 is chief executive officer and district superintendent of schools with the Board._

### Tell us all

Your Hope friends and the college want to hear from you. If there’s an event in your life you feel is newseworthy, please let us know. In the interest of timeliness, please try to notify us within six months of whenever the event took place.

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**Class Notes:** We will print only your first and last name for the sake of consistency in our publication. If you are a married alumnus, please tell us if your maiden name. If you go by a different name, such as a middle name or nickname, we will print it instead of your first name if you prefer. We cannot print information about your spouse if he or she is not a Hope graduate.

**Marriages:** We cannot publish a marriage announcement until after the wedding has taken place, so please write us after you are married. Tell us your name, class year, your spouse’s name, whether or not your spouse is a Hope graduate, the date of your marriage, and the city and state.

**Births:** Please tell us your name, class year, your spouse’s name, whether or not your spouse is a Hope graduate, and your child’s name and birthdate.

**Advanced Degrees:** Please tell us your name, class year, your degree, the name of the university, and the month and year.

**Deaths:** Any information you have concerning another death’s will be appreciated. Please pass on a signed copy of the local paper’s obituary notice.

**Sympathy Notes:** Information about the death of a loved one in your immediate family will be published upon your request.
Peter Haizenz '65 is principal of Haizenz Capital Management in Oak Brook, Ill., and a new member of the Marbury Rehabilitation Center Board of directors.

Kathleen Kirk '86 Scolari has retired from the Scolari (Mich.) School District after 30 years of service.

Curtis L. Barnard '62 Van't Hof is a vice president of Ottawa Savings Bank.

John DeKorte of the Amsterdam Geological Survey and operations computer and video technology-based Excellence.

Linda Ginse '82 Mrizek received an award from Wisconsin-Parkside.

Vern the basketball team music all Wisconsin-Parkside.

Lori Canfield '77 will attend the University of Missouri-Columbia in the fall, pursuing a doctorate in child-clinical psychology.

Tina Chase '87, a senior medical student at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University, has been awarded a house officer appointment for 1991-92. She will train at the Obstetrics/Gynecology at the New Hanover Memorial Hospital in Wilmington, N.C.

Russell Brown '84 is an employee of Seer Technologies in New York City.

John Grootsch '84 and Debra Reith '87 are touring and recording their style of Christian pop-rock.

Joy Hart '84 performed during the Hope College Tulip Time organ recitals in May.

David Whitehouse '76 performed during the Hope College Tulip Time organ recitals in May.

William Ruble '80 of Webster Groves, Mo., was named by the Missouri Young Chemist in Chemistry by the National Science Foundation (NSF). He is one of only 10 chemistry faculty nationwide to receive the award. He is with Washington University.

Steve VanDyke '80 was promoted to the position of chief chemist with Warner (Ind.) Chemical. Wayne Cotts '67 is head coach of the girls' varsity basketball team at Hamilton (Mich.) High School.

Bruce Needs '65 is president of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Bar Association.

Kermit Winkels '60 has been promoted to the position of chief chemist with Warner (Ind.) Chemical. Wayne Cotts '67 is head coach of the girls' varsity basketball team at Hamilton (Mich.) High School.

Louis Van Andel '87 has been promoted to the position of chief chemist with Warner (Ind.) Chemical. Wayne Cotts '67 is head coach of the girls' varsity basketball team at Hamilton (Mich.) High School.
Washington governor honors professor

Methods reinforced: A national report released in June concerning the teaching of mathematics and science supports the approach Hope College has been using in its programs.

Titled "What Works: Strengthening Undergraduate Mathematics and Science," the report recommends five initiatives be undertaken immediately, and singles out America's top-rated liberal arts colleges, including Hope College, as models. The report was prepared by Project Kaleidoscope, a National Science Foundation-funded program charged with discovering the most effective model for undergraduate mathematics and science education.

Dr. James Gentile, dean for the natural sciences at Hope, has been active in the report's development.

The initiatives include a revitalization of introductory courses in science and mathematics along with an acknowledgment of the dual role of the faculty member as both teacher and scholar. The report calls for a reorganization of existing teacher-preparation programs and for the establishment of partnerships among government agencies, private foundations, businesses and industry, colleges and schools to support creative and effective reform.

There is also a call to provide increased financial resources for science facilities and equipment.

The Project Kaleidoscope report uses America's top-performing liberal arts and predominantly undergraduate institutions as models, because these colleges historically have a tradition of excellence in teaching, have high retention rates and have a long-time commitment to mathematics and science.

NAMING FELLOWSHIP: A Hope College endowment in honor of Dr. Donald W. Visser '37 of Solana Beach, Calif., has been established through funds provided by the California Foundation for Biochemical Research. The Visser Fellowships will be awarded to students to support summer research projects.

Dr. Visser is professor emeritus of biochemistry at the University of Southern California Medical School and a long-time member of the foundation's board of trustees.

FACULTY KUDOS: Donald Cronkite, professor of biology at Hope, was awarded this year's American Academy of Biologists' biology professor of the year award. He was honored for his teaching abilities and his contributions to the field of biology.

C. Kendrick Gibson, professor of business administration at Hope, has been named director of the college's Carl Frost Center for Social Science Research. Dr. Gibson will continue to teach half-time in the department of economics and business administration while he directs the Center's activities.

Richard Ray Jr. was one of 31 Western Michigan University graduate students designated a 1991 Department Graduate Research and Creative Scholar for his outstanding research and creative activities. Dr. Ray has been the college's head athletic trainer and director of sports medicine services since 1982 and is currently president of the Great Lakes Trainers Association.

Dr. Robin Klay, associate professor of economics and business administration at Hope, received a "1991 Washington State Governor's Award for Outstanding Voluntary Service" from Gov. Booth Gardner. Dr. Klay is the only teacher to receive the award in 1991.

Basketball avocation becomes vocation

The director of the Hope College men's basketball team, Carl Frost, has been named to the Board of the National Basketball Coaches Association.

Dr. Frost is responsible for the development of the team's coaching staff and for the selection of players. He has been instrumental in the growth of the team and has led it to several successful seasons.

Matti Pate '86 is still playing basketball in Denmark. He is also teaching high school chemistry.

Do you want a student perspective on events at Hope College?

SUBSCRIBE TO: The anchor

Yes! I would love to subscribe to The anchor and get a weekly update on all the news at Hope. Just mail the form below to The anchor, DeWitt Center, Holland, Michigan 49423

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Kristen Holland ’90 is working professionally in Maui, Hawaii. During her Makaha Rock Climbing Championships she placed 13th out of the first 15, top 32 women. She is sponsored by three local companies.

Brett Holman ’90 has been hired as the recreation manager for the Genesis Camp and Conference Center in Holland, Mich.

Karen Nelson ’90 teaches at NCA English Center, a private school in Holland, Mich.

Kristin Lange ’90 Prestons is a vocal music teacher in the Northfield School District.


Lisa Martinuzzi ’91 of the College of Social Work, Grand Valley State University, resigned.

Peter Mallow ’90, a junior marketing major at Grand Valley State University, was named a Mr. Delaware junior majoring in business administration.

Lisa Mann ’90 ’9136 of the practice of law in someone.

Barbara H. Zettel ’90 five brothers; five sisters and nieces and nephews.

Surviving his death by his father, Nelson Dyke Sr.

A veteran of the Vietnam War, he was a partner in the Dyke-Holland Construction Co. of Holland, Mich.

Richard A. Martin ’77 25 of Grand Rapids, Mich., died on Sunday, June 2; she was 26.

Surviving her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sturgis, and two sisters.

Buck Lake ’77 of Grand Rapids, Mich., died on Sunday, June 2; she was 26.

Surviving her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sturgis, and two sisters.


Class of 1991 graduation honors

SUMMA CUM LAUDE


MAGNA CUM LAUDE


Tom Arndt and Susan Moore ’27. 117 West Grand Ave., Holland, Mich.


Richard A. Martin ’77 25 of Grand Rapids, Mich., died on Sunday, June 2; she was 26.

Surviving her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sturgis, and two sisters.


Surviving her husband, Ralph A. Heyerman, and three nieces and nephews.

Michael Gibson ’90 of Grandville, Mich., died on Friday, June 21; he was 23.

He was a graduate of Grandville High School.

Surviving his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibson, and a brother, Richard Gibson, all of Grandville.

Elinore Griswold ’86 of Holland, Mich., died on Thursday, June 6, 1991; she was 64.

Born in Zeeland, Mich., Mrs. Griswold was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Griswold.

Surviving her husband, Harold, a daughter, and a son-in-law, Patricia Downey, both of Zeeland, a grandson, her mother, Mrs. H. B. P. P. Downey, of New Plymouth, Idaho; and three sisters, Mrs. D. J. (Theresa) Thomas, Mrs. F. E. (Ann) VanWinkle, and Mrs. W. E. (Janice) Bars, all of Zeeland.


Surviving her husband, Mr. Robert B. Fairbanks, a son, David, a daughter, and a granddaughter.

Dr. John P. Gudes ’84 of Grand Rapids, Mich., died on June 19, 1991. She was 88.

Surviving her husband, Mr. John P. Gudes, a daughter, and four nieces and nephews.


Surviving her husband, Mr. Robert A. Gurney, Sr., a daughter, and two nieces.


Surviving her husband, Mr. John H. Hackett, a son and a daughter.


Surviving her husband, Mr. Michael Haverdink, a daughter, and two nieces.


Surviving her husband, Mr. Robert A. Gurney, Sr., a daughter, and two nieces.


Surviving her husband, Mr. John H. Hackett, a son and a daughter.


Surviving her husband, Mr. Michael Haverdink, a daughter, and two nieces.


Surviving her husband, Mr. Robert A. Gurney, Sr., a daughter, and two nieces.


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Surviving her husband, Mr. Michael Haverdink, a daughter, and two nieces.


Surviving her husband, Mr. Robert A. Gurney, Sr., a daughter, and two nieces.


Surviving her husband, Mr. John H. Hackett, a son and a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Battaglia of Portage, Mich., are the parents of a son, Michael Joseph, and daughter, Maria Battaglia.

Joel B. Cutler of Warren, Mich., died on Wednesday, June 21, 1990. He was 72.

He resided in Holland, Mich., for 50 years, moving to Dallas in 1976.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma Cutler; two daughters, Patricia C. Smith of San Antonio, Texas, and Karen C. Cutler of New Orleans, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Keeler of Beloit, Wis., and Mrs. Dorothy Cutler of Kawartha Lakes, Ont., Canada; and three grandchildren.

William B. Keck of Arts and Sciences, died on Sunday, June 28, 1990. He was 77.

Additional information will appear in the October issue of the Hope College Alumni News.

Adrian N. Langs of Hope College, died on Sunday, July 7, 1990. He was 87.

Born in Zeeland, Mich., on Nov. 8, 1902, he graduated from Hope College and received his M.A. from Michigan State University in 1925 and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1928.

Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothy Jane Benning; a son, Dr. Donald Langs of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Mae Clapp of Fowlerville; and six grandchildren.

Florence Twinkle of Hope College, died on April 17, 1990. She was 84.

She was born May 25, 1905, in Milton, N.Y., and attended Hope College, where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. Henry T. Twinkle; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Twinkle of Seattle, Wash.; and two grandchildren.

Margaret Allen of Hope College, died on Wednesday, June 12, 1991. She was 59.

She was born in Chicago, Ill., on May 21, 1932, and attended Hope College, where she was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Fred Allen; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Allen of Mt. Olive, Ill.; a son, Mr. John Allen of Mt. Olive, Ill.; and two grandchildren.

Dirk Meuw of Hope College, died on Saturday, Aug. 13, 1991. He was 51.

A former head coach of the Hope College swimming team, he also taught mathematics at Hope College from 1969 to 1976.

Surviving are his wife, the former Karen Johnson-Weiner; a brother, Mr. John Meuw of Holland; three sisters, Mrs. Joanne Meuw of Holland; and three nieces, and two nephews.

Alessandra Karon of Hope College, died on Friday, July 19, 1991. She was 52.

Additional information will appear in the October issue of the Hope College Alumni News.

Marion Penning of Hope College, died on Monday, May 20, 1991. She was 70.

She was born April 28, 1921, in Leonia, N.J., and attended Hope College, where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Fred Penning; a daughter, Mrs. Maureen Miller of Southfield, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

Jan Maxwell of Hope College, died on Saturday, July 21, 1991 at her home in Hope College, following a lengthy illness.

She grew up in Glen, Mich., where she attended school. In addition to Hope, she graduated from Saginaw (Mich.) High School and the University of Michigan.

For several years she taught in the Holland Public Schools. She attended Trinity Reformed Church and was a leader of the Women's Bible Study Fellowship in Holland.

She is survived by her husband, Larry, of Holland; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Maxwell of Glen; her son, Scott; a daughter, Mrs. Scott (Susan) Graham of Friend, Iowa; and her twin sister, Mrs. Douglas (Denise) Oblott of Tustin Falls, N.J.

Surviving are her husband, Larry, of Holland; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Maxwell of Glen; her son, Scott; a daughter, Mrs. Scott (Susan) Graham of Friend, Iowa; and her twin sister, Mrs. Douglas (Denise) Oblott of Tustin Falls, N.J.

Melba Dills of Hope College, died on Cape Cod Hospital after a short illness.

She was born in Missouri, where she attended Hope College, and graduated in 1940 from the University of Hull, England.

Surviving are her husband, William, of Holland; and two children, John J. Dills of Holland and David J. Dills of Orange, Calif.

Wilton E. Stephenson of Hope College, died on Sunday, July 21, 1991. He was 73.

He was born in Holland, Mich., on March 12, 1918, and attended Hope College, from which he graduated in 1941.

Surviving are his wife, the former Wilma Whitmore; a daughter, Mrs. Karen Johnson-Weiner of Kingsley, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

Paul Vander Hill of Hope College, died on Sunday, July 21, 1991. He was 90.

He was a member of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Visitors and served as a member of the Board of Governors for many years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Wilma Whitmore; a daughter, Mrs. Karen Johnson-Weiner of Kingsley, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

To obtain our latest catalog, please write to:
Hope College Bookstore Mail Order Department
Hope College, Holland, MI 49423-3698.

*Our 1991 catalog will be available October 1, 1991, to those who wish to obtain any item sooner, please contact the Mail Order Department with your request.
Thank you, Hope Alumni, for making this year’s Alumni Fund campaign so successful.

Contributions to the 1990-91 Alumni Fund totaled $1,141,980 from 8,050 of our alumni, or 48%. More than $262,970 was received from members of our eight reunion classes.

These gifts support:
- Institutional grants and scholarships for more than 1,500 students
- Faculty and staff who provide a quality educational experience
- Operation and enhancement of College facilities

Because of your generous and continuous support, we continue the rich heritage and bright future of Hope College. On behalf of the Hope community, thanks!

A special word of thanks to our Class Representatives

Jill Prumm '24 Van Tenenaam
Deane Pelgrim '25 Van Lare
Mabelle Van Zee '26 Frei
Cornelia Nettinga '27 Neevel
Harold Hesslein '28
Dirk Mow '29
John Winter '30
Arnold D'Hoek '31
Watson Spoostra '32
Harri Zegers '33
Anne Jackson '34 Notier
Marjorie Scholten '35 Kloos
Henry Kleinkesel '36
M. Eugene Osterhaven '37
Herman Huven '38
Willard De Groot '39
James Hinkamp '40
Theodore Zandstra '41
Beth Marcus '42
Daniel & Winifred Rameau Fylstra '43
Roger & Norma Lemmer Koepp '44
Marian Smalley '45
Mary Lou Hemmes '46 Koop
Phyllis Voss '47 Bruggers
Betty Visscher '48 Ryvenga
Richard Hoebeke '49
Harlan Pallo '50
Alice VanZoeelen '51 Hermance
Richard Huff '52
Peter N. Roon '53
Donald & Nancie Carpenter Lubbers '54
Alice Klepper '55 Jansma
Wilma Beets '56 Nox
Mary Alice Ferguson '57 Riesma
Henry J. Doele '58
Paul A. Benes '59
Suzanna Edwards '60 Paalberg
George D. Boerger '61
Beverly Joest '62 VanGenden
Donald A. Mitchell '63
Ralph Jackson, Jr. '64
Marti Lootens '65 Sligh
Richard Wegler '66
Gary C. Holwick '67
Sharon Dykstra '68 Teusink
Ken Eriks '69
Cindy Sonneveld '70 Powers
Nancy Banta '71 Harms
William & Kathryn Roman Nicholson '72
A. Jeffery Winn '73
Joel & Marion Van Heest Bouwens '74
Bill & Claire Boersma '75
Timothy J. Mulkier '76
Gleen A. Toeren '77
Gregory VanHooest '78
Jan Vandenberg '79 Aardema
Beth Visscher '79 Nielsen
Steve & Kathy Wann Brantsch '80
Scott & Nancy Dirks De Witt '81
Kathryn R. Lawrence '82
Melody Meyers '83 Borsma
Mary Lynn McNally '84 Bluck
Greg Heeres '85
Kim Waldorf '86 Mercer
J. Lindsey Dool '87
Janilyn S. Brouwer '88
Jennifer Thompson '89 McGuffin
Catherine J. Morrison '89
Heidi Vanstecker '90
Dave Veldink '91

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1991
NINETEEN
DROP IN FOR HOMECOMING '91!
October 11–13

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
9 a.m.–7 p.m. “Three in One,” DePree Art Center gallery
5 p.m. Chemistry Department Open House, second floor Peake
6:30 p.m. Volleyball hosts Olivet, Dow Center
7 p.m. Chemistry Alumni Banquet
Please call the Chemistry Department at (616) 394-7630 for the cost of admission and other information.
Evening Knickerbocker Theatre movie, “Cross My Heart”

Class of 1981
10-Year Class Reunion Party
Class of 1986
5-Year Class Reunion Party

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
Morning Run–Bike–Swim–Walk, Dow Center
8:45–9:45 a.m. Reunion registration for the Classes of 1981 and 1986 at Van Andel Plaza, near Van Zoeren / VanderWerf Halls
10 a.m. Reunion brunches
10 a.m.–7 p.m. “Three in One,” DePree Art Center gallery
10:30 a.m. Alumni Chapel Choir rehearsal, Dimnent Memorial Chapel
11 a.m. H–Club registration, Maas Center lobby
Time TBA Reunion photographs for Class of 1981 and Class of 1986
11:30 a.m. H–Club luncheon, Maas Auditorium
Noon Sorority luncheons and fraternity open houses
12:30 p.m. Homecoming parade leaves campus for Holland Municipal Stadium
1:30 p.m. Women’s Soccer hosts Alma, Buys Field
1:30 p.m. Pre-game show, Holland Municipal Stadium
2 p.m. Football hosts Alma, Holland Municipal Stadium. Half-time activities include music by a high school band (with an opportunity to sing the alma mater), the introduction of the Homecoming Court and the crowning of the king and queen, and the presentation of academic trophies.
Post–Game Reception on the field featuring cider and donuts
Evening Knickerbocker Theatre movie, “Cross My Heart”

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13
10:15 a.m. Alumni Chapel Choir rehearsal, Dimnent Memorial Chapel
11 a.m. Homecoming Worship Service, Dimnent Memorial Chapel
1–9 p.m. “Three in One,” DePree Art Center gallery
4 p.m. Faculty Recital Series, Knickerbocker Theatre

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