News from Hope College, Volume 23.2: October, 1991

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/news_from_hope_college

Part of the Archival Science Commons

Recommended Citation
https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/news_from_hope_college/99
Harvey Blankespoor named nation’s “Professor of the Year”

Dr. Harvey Blankespoor’s students gave him a standing ovation when he walked into class on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

But then, his “Biology for Elementary Teachers” class already knew what the rest of the nation was about to hear—that he was an outstanding professor.

And not just an outstanding professor, but the outstanding professor. Dr. Blankespoor, who is the Frederick Garrett and Helen Floor Dekker Professor of Biology at Hope, has been named the “1991 Professor of the Year” by The Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

“CASE is pleased to recognize Harvey Blankespoor for his tremendous commitment to teaching, and his efforts to involve undergraduate students in the United States and abroad in important scientific research,” said Peter McClellan, president of CASE.

“Harvey Blankespoor is a master teacher, not only of the knowledge and skill needed for research in biology, but also of the practical importance of that research in addressing the problems that afflict humankind. To his students he is an example of caring as well as competence,” remarked Dr. John H. Jacobson, president of Hope.

CASE began the annual Professor of the Year competition in 1981 to recognize undergraduate faculty members for extraordinary commitment to undergraduate teaching, for their contributions to the lives and careers of students, and for their service to their institutions and the teaching profession.

In conjunction with the honor, on Wednesday, Oct. 16, Dr. Blankespoor presented a lecture at the Smithsonian Institution’s National Zoological Park. The address, “Snails, Streams, Swamps and Scourges,” was preceded by an alumni reception. During his time in Washington he was also congratulated by U.S. President George Bush, during a visit to the White House on Friday, Oct. 18.

There has been one other honor as well: the students invited him to be the grand marshal of the Homecoming Parade on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Homecoming ’91

Alumni and students alike celebrated their Hope heritage Friday through Sunday, Oct. 11-13. There were highlights aplenty, including the Homecoming parade, fraternity and sorority activities, reunions for the Classes of ’81 and ’86, an H-Club luncheon, a 10-7 Hope football victory against Alma College and the Homecoming worship service.

See pages seven and 10.
CAMPUS NOTES

All of the college’s major musical groups participated in a tribute that accompanied the college’s conferral of an honorary degree upon Sherrill Milnes, baritone at the Met, on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

OPERA STAR HONORED: A tribute that included all of Hope College’s major musical groups accompanied the college’s conferral of an honorary degree upon Sherrill Milnes, recognized as the world’s foremost operatic baritone, on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

“Hope College was proud to recognize Sherrill Milnes in this way,” said Dr. John H. Jacobson, president of Hope. “He has established a world-wide reputation as an outstanding opera singer and distinguished artist, and is an active and sincere Christian.”

Sherrill Milnes’ concert and opera appearances take him to all parts of the world, and he has received international acclaim for his work. He has the distinction of being the most recorded American opera singer, with more than 60 recordings on all of the major labels. He has been with New York’s Metropolitan Opera since 1965.

The college convocation served as something of an unlikely reunion for Milnes, who was raised in Downers Grove, Ill. Two of the college’s faculty members, Professor Charles Aschbrenner and Dr. Neil Sobania, are childhood friends of Milnes’ parents. In addition, another member of the music faculty, Joyce Morrison, sang with Milnes early in his professional career.

(see “CAMPUS NOTES” on page three)

Quote, unquote is an ecletic sampling of things being said ad nauseum about Hope College.

“Our lives will tell stories as long as we are courageous enough to be ourselves. Or as long as we believe courageously that there is always the deed as well as the word. As long as we believe, for example, that leadership—yours, mine, this college’s, this nation’s—necessarily includes more or less doing something as well as deciding what or doing something to decide things.”

Even if the decision is to postpone action.

“Hope College is a story you have the opportunity to walk around in, dialogue with, affirm, quarrel with as others sometimes quarrel. Hope College is a story to which you have the chance to add your sentence, your people—your sentence, your paragraph, your page, even.”

(Rev. Hillegonds subsequently explained that within each story are giants, challenges, that must be overcome. He suggested that such giants for the congregation audience ranged from facing college for the first time, to attending a new seminary with new courses, to the challenge of teaching effectively, to the variety of social, religious and political questions facing all.)

“So having measured a few of what may be the giants in your story, how can they be dealt with? How can they be taken on in such a way that what happens happens because they’re well stated.”

“I see things, a good way to go on writing your story and the story of this college is to believe some things about the self—or to build upon what you already believe about the self. That can be said because strong convictions do impact upon what we are and do in life.

“Self-esteem is not the same as self-righteousness. Christians make a dreadful mistake when the two are made to say the same thing or dance to the same music.”

“Self-esteem comes from a right knowledge of God and a right knowledge of ourselves—not what miserable people we are, but that we are people made in the image of God who helps us determine who we are, and whose we are and why we are. It comes from knowing that until we love ourselves as God loves us we will be too empty of love to give it away, and we will deem ourselves too unworthy of love to accept it from others.”

“Another way to reduce the size of the giants in your story is to fashion here a community of people who know the value of affirmation: affirmation that is not phony or self-serving, because that kind of affirmation can be futile.”

“You and I need people around who believe in us, who are there for us no matter what.”

“And then a growing faith in God, whose purpose for life and world and this place is unchanging, but whose strategy may be infinitely variable. One reason you are here is to check out both the purpose and the possible changes in strategy.

“I urge upon you a working relationship with God who chooses to address the mind with truth, which for Christians is overruns with the blind and heart of Jesus Christ.

“Students and faculty, and staff too—this campus is a place for play and socialization. It’s a place at which to dream about near and distant tomorrows. But primarily this is a place to think, to use the gift of intelligence which is part of the glory of God.”

“For God never blazons truth anywhere that people may find it without seeking—without being open to it. I urge upon you a God to whom to pray. Or with whom to pray, for prayer in large part is laying hold of God’s willingness.”

—The Rev. William Hillegonds ‘49 during the college’s opening convocation on Tuesday, Aug. 27, in Dunham Memorial Chapel. Rev. Hillegonds, who was the college’s chaplain from 1965–78, is currently parish associate with the First Presbyterian Church in Brighton, Mich., titled his address “Taking on Giants.”
Pull is a family affair
’94 wins the 94th tug-of-war

This year’s seniors, the Class of ’95, next year will be seeking their own sophomore victory. Having survived one Pull they will have experience on their side, and they will also have tradition working for them. Since 1934, the sophomores have won the event 36 times to the freshmen’s 18.
Still, the outcome isn’t certain, and in any case victory won’t be won easily—in 1990, for example, the freshman Class of ’94 lost by only seven feet. That’s one reason the tradition remains interesting.

The Class of ’94 celebrates its victory with a swim in the Black River.

Maxine De Bruyn, professor of dance and chairperson of the department of dance, has been selected to serve on Michigan’s Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

She is among 13 council members, including dancers, artists, actors, and architect and pizza cezar Mike Ilitch, announced on Saturday, Aug. 30. The new panel was announced in early August by Gov. John Engler, who consolidated the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Committee on Art in Public Places.

During the last week of July, she was a guest speaker at the Dance and the Child International Conference. The conference, held this year at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, occurs every three years and brings together 800 children and adult delegates from all over the world.

Part of the conference is comprised of dance workshops on new ideas in children’s dance. Professor DeBruyn conducted a workshop on “Assessment in Dance Education,” which pertains to a new portfolio assessment program she is experimenting with at the K-12 grade levels, using dance as the concentrated domain.

September 14 through October 20, the exhibition, titled “A Historian’s Collection,” included approximately 40 prints from the 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

Dr. Fried was a member of the Hope faculty from 1953-84.

John H. Jacobson, president of Hope, has been chosen to serve as a consultant-evaluator for the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, founded in 1885, is a voluntary membership organization of elementary, secondary and postsecondary institutions devoted to the improvement of education through evaluation and accreditation.

The North Central Association provides institutional accreditation to educational institutions in a 19-state region that includes Michigan. The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education accredits postsecondary institutions.

Dr. Jacobson was one of 68 persons chosen to be added to the Commission’s Corps of 750 evaluators. He will begin serving on evaluation teams during the 1991-92 academic year.


The book covers topics ranging from ethics in coaching, to organization and planning, to the development of an offense, defense and kicking game. The first edition was published in 1985.

Bruce McCombs, associate professor of art at Hope College, has recently had his work included in several exhibitions, including the “4th International Biennial Print Exhibition” of the Taipei Fine Arts Museum in Taipei, Taiwan.

Jacob E. Nyenhuis, provost and professor of classics at Hope, has been elected to a two-year term as chairperson of the Deans’ Council of the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA).

The Deans’ Council is comprised of the chief academic officers of the 12 colleges which comprise the consortium. The chairperson of the Deans’ Council also serves as a member of the Governing Board of the GLCA and as a member of the GLCA Budget Review Committee.

Dr. Nyenhuis has also been appointed as chairperson of an evaluation team for the decennial evaluation of the GLCA Scotland Program, which is located at the University of Aberdeen.
EVENTS

ACADEMIC CALENDAR (1991-92)

Fall Semester (1991)

Nov. 1-3, Friday-Sunday — Parents' Weekend
Nov. 8-28 — Thanksgiving Break begins at 8 a.m.
Dec. 2 — Monday — Thanksgiving recess ends at 8 a.m.
Dec. 6-8 — Friday — Last day of classes
Dec. 9-13, Monday-Friday — Semester examinations
Dec. 13, Friday — Residence halls close at 5 p.m.

THE ARTS

Wind Ensemble/Orchestra Concert — Friday, Nov. 1
Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Faculty Recital — Sunday, Nov. 3, Huw Lewis, organist; Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Great Performance Series — Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 5-6
The Acting Company, DeWitt Main Theatre, 8 p.m.
Tickets cost $10 for senior citizens, $12.50 for other adults and $5 for students. Information concerning sale dates may be obtained by calling (616) 394-6966.

Artistic Piano Series — Friday, Nov. 8, Arthur Greens, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
Tickets cost $4 for senior citizens, $5 for other adults and are free for students with a Hope identification, and may be obtained through the department of music at (616) 394-7650.

Student Recital — Thursday, Nov. 14, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.

Faculty Recital Series — Sunday, Nov. 17, Wickers Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Chamber Winds/Student Ensemble Concert — Friday, Nov. 22, Wickers Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Senior Recital — Saturday, Nov. 23, Stephanie Smith, soprano; Wickers Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Faculty Recital Series — Sunday, Nov. 24, Edward Reid, trumpet; Wickers Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Hope College Orchestra Holiday Concert — Wednesday, Dec. 4, DeWitt Center Kletz, 11:30 a.m.

Student Recital — Thursday, Dec. 5, Wickers Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Christmas Madrigal Dinner — Friday, Dec. 6, Maas Center auditorium, 7 p.m. The event features the College Chaplain, Maas Center auditorium, 7 p.m.

Tickets cost $15 for adults, $6 for children ages 12 and younger, and $4 for students on the college’s meal plan, and may be obtained through the department of music at (616) 394-7650.

Christmas Madrigal — Saturday, Dec. 7, 7-8 p.m.

Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Vespers will be at 8 p.m. on Saturday, and at 8 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets will be sold to the general public on Saturday, Nov. 23, and additional information may be obtained by calling the office of public relations at (616) 394-7600.

ADMISSIONS

Visitation Days
For prospective Hope students, including transfers, high school juniors and seniors. Visitation days are intended to show students and their parents a typical day in the life of a Hope student. There will be ample opportunities to meet students, faculty and staff. Contact Peggy Hallacy '88 for details.

Friday, Nov. 8, 1991 — Friday, Dec. 14, 1991

Pre-Admission Day — Friday, May 8, 1992

For further information about any Admissions Office event, please call (616) 394-7850 or write: Office of Admissions, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423.

TRADITIONAL EVENTS

Nykerk Cup — Saturday, Nov. 2

Parents' Weekend — Friday-Sunday, Nov. 1-3

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

Regional Events

Wheaton, Ill. — Saturday, Nov. 23
Basketball tournament pizza party

The Nutcracker — A Play
Thursday, Dec. 12, Grand Haven, Muskegon, Grandville and Hudsonville alumni chapters
Friday, Dec. 13, Kalamazoo and Southwest Michigan alumni chapters
Saturday, Dec. 14, Grand Rapids alumni chapter

Winter Happening — Saturday, Feb. 22

Musical Showcase — Monday, March 9
At DeVos Hall in Grand Rapids, Mich.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Head Coach: Sue Wise

Fri., Sat., Nov. 22-23 — at Marietta, Ohio Tournament
Fri., Sat., Nov. 29-30 — at Tri-State, Ind. Tournament
Sun., Dec. 1-2 — Hope Classic Tournament
Thurs., Dec. 19 — DeWitt Center Kletz, 11:30 a.m.
Sat., Jan. 11 — *OLIVET, 3 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 5 — *ALBION, 8 p.m.

MIAA Games

Marietta, Ohio Tournament — Earlham, Ind., Glenville, W.Va., Hope, Marietta, Ohio
Tri-State, Ind. Tournament — Hope, Taylor, Ind., Tri-State, Ind., St. Francis, Ill.

DE PREE GALLERY

City of Ambition — Nov. 2-Dec. 1
Approximately 40-45 interpretations of the modern American city, depicted in prints, drawings and photographs from the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Juried Student Invitational — Dec. 7-20
An assortment of works from current Hope students.

Gallery hours: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 1-10 p.m.

Admission is free.

THEATRE

Six Characters in Search of an Author by Luigi Pirandello
Oct. 25, 26, 30-Nov. 2
DeWitt Center main theatre, 8 p.m.
Tickets cost $4 for senior citizens, $5 for other adults and $3 for students.

The Nutcracker: A Play by David Hammond
Dec. 5-21
DeWitt Center main theatre

See the advertisement on this page for additional information. Please call the theatre ticket office at 394-8880 for tickets reservations. The ticket office is closed Sundays.

INSTANT INFORMATION

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

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Head Coach: Glenn Van Wieren

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 22-23 — at Wharton College Tournament
Tues., Nov. 26 — at Grand Rapids Baptist Tournament
Wed., Dec. 4 — North Park, 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sat., Dec. 13-14 — RUSS DEVETTE HOLIDAY TOUR.
Wed., Dec. 18 — CONCORDIA, Ill., 8 p.m.
Sun., Jan. 12 — at David Lipscomb, Tenn., 8 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 22 — at Olivet, 3 p.m.
Sun., Jan. 18 — ALBION, 3 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 5 — at Albion, 3 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 15 — at Calvin, 3 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 19 — *ALBION, 8 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 21 — at Olivet, 8 p.m.

MIAA Games

NORTHWESTERN, 8 p.m.
TOP 9.

WHEATON COLLEGE TOURNAMENT — Wheaton, Ill.

Arbor, Ind., Wheaton, Ill.

Grand Rapids Basketball Tournament — Bethel, Ind., Goshen, Ind., Grand Rapids Baptist, Hope

Russ Devette Holiday Tournament — Aquinas, Grand Rapids Baptist, Hope, Manchester

All games broadcast by WHHY-AM (1450) and WJFM (99.3)

Televised by WTVY, Grand Rapids

Women's games played at Holland Civic Center

Starting times are in the time zone of the home team.

SWIMMING

Head Coach: John Patt
er

Sat., Nov. 23 — MIAA RELAYS, 1 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 23 — at Grand Valley State, 5:30 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 7 — *ALMA, 6 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 11 — *ADRIAN, 1 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., Jan. 17-18 — at University of Indianapolis Invitational
Sat., Jan. 26 — at Wittenberg
Sun., Jan. 27 — *OLIVET, 1 p.m.

WHEATON, 6:30 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 1 — *ALBION, 1 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 21 — *OLIVET, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, March 12-14 — NCAA Women's Championship

THURSDAY, March 19-21 — NCAA Men's Championship

* MIAA Dual Meet

Home meets are held in Krueger Natatorium of the Dow Center on the campus of Hope College.
Hope student life, Victorian style
by Larry Wagenaar '87

This story is part of an on-going series appearing in celebration of the college's 125th anniversary.

Ask a few current students about life at Hope College, and some common themes are likely to emerge.

Students will probably tell you their classes take them across campus from Lubbers Hall to the Dow Center to the Peale Science Center. They'll explain that they spend time studying or doing research in Van Wylen Library; eat dinner in Phelps Cafeteria, and do laundry in the basement of their dormitory.

Dorm rooms in all likelihood have an entertainment system of some sort—maybe even a television, possibly a personal computer—and their walls are abundantly decorated with posters suiting their occupants' tastes.

An evening of socializing might include visiting a campus-wide dance, playing basketball at the Dow, shopping with friends downtown, or at Westshore Mall; or driving to one of the area's movie theaters. There are occasions that the floor of a dorm at 11 p.m. may be more active than the same place at 11 a.m.

Times have changed since 1870.

Back then the focus of campus was Van Vleck Hall, all by itself on a little hill to the south and east of the old orphanage where Hope got its initial start with the Pioneer School (1851). Van Vleck was completed in 1857 and housed basically the entire Academy and later the college.

Classrooms, faculty offices, the library and student living quarters were in Van Vleck. Students collected wood and burned it in the stoves found in their rooms. These dorm room fires sometimes burned more than they were supposed to, and Van Vleck was set ablaze several times.

A "fearful accident took place last Monday, in room No. 1 of the College building," wrote D. Scholten on Feb. 10, 1875, in the Exscolia. "While the class was reciting to Prof. Van der Ploeg, they heard a noise in the chimney, as if an earthquake had taken place, and Vesuvius was throwing out its burning lava. Some of the A's anxiously inquired for the reason, and soon discovered that the chimney was on fire."

"Then some cried for water; others ran confusedly up and down the room and the rest calmly looking it at it as if nothing happened," Scholten continued. "Soon the room was full of smoke, because the chimney leaks and is thus

campus chapel it also hosted oratorical contests, assemblies and speeches. It was the beginning of a healthy town-gown relationship.

On the campus the students participated in recitations and often sat in small classes around a central table in a room. Classes tended to be quite formal in keeping with the tone of the Victorian age. Education was a great privilege and available to few. Its pursuit was taken very seriously.

As the youth were involved in the educational life of Hope, they had a variety of experiences which made up "student life." In the early years there were few established rules and it was actually the stated goal of the first faculty members, who governed student life, to keep regulations to a minimum.

With as few as six to eight students in each college class and a somewhat larger number enrolled in the Preparatory School these students became well-acquainted—and with that camaraderie came a bit of raucous behavior.

The anchor of January, 1889, reports, "On Saturday morning, Jan. 12th, the Van Vleck Hall boys awoke to the football team in 1910, having a bit of fun. This image is obviously post-Victorian, but these students' predecessors also knew how to enjoy themselves. From the Hope College Collection of the Joint Archives of Holland.
The photograph is on a postcard sent to August Vermeer '10. Postage was one cent.

not in a safe condition. Suddenly a whole army of students arrived, all consulting the dangerous position in which the building stood. However a few moments later the danger was over, and each one returned to his room."

Constructing a campus building would not be a part of today's student life. In 1862, however, they did just that, playing a major role in building the college's first gymnasium, next to Van Vleck.

No outside contractors were engaged—the structure was built entirely with student labor. The trees were felled, rolled down the river to the sawing mill and retrieved, and ultimately assembled into a fine building with only student elbow grease and direction from President Philip Johns. Quite literally the building of Hope College was a team—and college-wide—effort.

The gym became a community and a campus focal point in those early years. With the exception of First Reformed Church (now Pillar CRC) there was no hall of comparable size in Holland at the time. In addition to doubling as the

find that the ventilation of their rooms had been cut off during the night by some considerate friend, who had plugged up their keyholes with plaster of Paris."

Tensions on campus in the 1870s are reflected not only in the replacement of President Phelps and a severe financial crisis but also in the large number of new rules established. From 1872 to 1876 there seems to have been a litany of new regulations set by the faculty at their meetings.

Such rules included that all boarding houses (there were no dorms) needed to be approved by the faculty and that "students are required to be in their rooms at 10 p.m. after which hours all social visiting, unnecessary noise and musical exercises of all kind are prohibited." That same year smoking was prohibited as was attendance at dancing parties.

In November of 1874 it was declared "inexpedient" for a student to marry before graduating, and in 1876 it was decided that "marriage on the part of a student during his course shall be considered disqualification hereafter for a certificate or diploma." This may have stemmed from a concern first voiced in 1860, that the students were spending time with girls. The Victorian era provided a variety of other rules governing everything from musical participation to the location for snowball throwing.

But rules also tell us what the students were doing at the time. For every rule limiting leapfrog and "playing" in the buildings, there were students doing these things.

Shenanigans were a part of life for students before the end of the century. At one point a group of students barricaded a faculty office, at another (on Feb. 28, 1882) door knockers were removed from the recitation rooms to prevent entry.

In the fall of 1877 the students asked that no classes be held the Friday after Thanksgiving. The faculty decided not to grant the request but did not, according to the Holland City News, inform all of the students of their decision.

Whether the students' subsequent absence was a strike or reflected a feeling among the students that their request had been approved is not clear, but what followed the next week was a standoff which included patriotic singing of "Hold the Fort" by the students during chapel.

At one point suspension was considered for all the students involved. The situation was resolved with a declaration that the students would not excuse themselves from classes "except in a legitimate manner."

The rules were relaxed as the century drew to a close. In the last decades of the century some of our oldest events and publications were started. The informal Full began in 1896 and the anchor, which began publication in 1887, contained not only serious writing but the ramblings of the student population.

The September, 1889, issue declared that "it is reported on good authority that one of our philosophers was seen on last Wednesday evening with a lantern, looking for the remnants of the Fraternal Society." And surely levity was behind the announcement that "the long expected College Glee Club is in existence at last. The child is not yet well matured but has already come color and tone and color of tone. With Prof. J.B. Nykerk as nurse it will soon make its influence felt in the social world."

The particulars of student life at Hope have changed since the college's early history. What has remained constant, however, is the ability of students to make the most of the times, combining fun and education. The students who removed the doorknobs from the recitation rooms in 1882 may not have had stereo, but they would have appreciated the potential.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Larry J. Wagenaar '87 is director of the Joint Archives of Holland which cares for the Hope College archival collection.)
1991 Generation Students

Kurt Haverdink (Holland, Mich.)
   - Mother: Carol Haverdink '91
   - Father: Jerry Haverdink '60

Dan Hendrickson (Wyoming, Mich.)
   - Mother: Helen Taylor '54 Hendrickson
   - Father: J. Samuel Hendrickson '52

Lisa Hofman (Orange City, Iowa)
   - Mother: Arthur Taylor '56 Hofman
   - Father: J. Samuel Hofman '55

Dan Knapp (Spinitan, Mich.)
   - Mother: Vonda Benning '57 Knapp
   - Father: Ron Knapp '61

Ben LaBarge (Holland, Mich.)
   - Grandmother: Ethel Van Lente '43 LaBarge

Daniel Lyon (Oakland, N.Y.)
   - Mother: Roberta Bonfield '59 Lyon
   - Father: Delway Mulder '67

Mike Mulder (Plymouth, Mich.)
   - Father: Faith Schoepf '61 Mulder

Melanie Myers (South Bend, Ind.)
   - Mother: Gloria Schiavo '70 Myers

Jeffrey Neider (Delton, Ill.)
   - Father: Ray Neider '63

Kristin Osieni (Orid Park, Ill.)
   - Great Grandfather: Jacob Althaus '14

William Poltrock (Oak Brook, Ill.)
   - Mother: Meredith Nowak '64 Poltrock

Brian Rosencrans (Cedarville, Mich.)
   - Grandmother: Elizabeth Smith '61 Becker
   - Grandfather: Clarence Becker '72

Dinaelle Rozek (Wheatland, Mich.)
   - Father: James Rozek '61

Jonathan Shafeld (Dearborn, Mich.)
   - Father: Rainey Shafeld '59

Joanne Sill (Novi, Mich.)
   - Mother: Ruth Shippens '68 Sill
   - Father: Donald Sills '66

Melanie Studer (Holland, Mich.)
   - Father: Gordon Stiller '60

Amy Smit (Middleville, Mich.)
   - Mother: Judy Grabinski '66 Smit
   - Father: Robert Smit '65

Heather VanDelft (Libertyville, Ill.)
   - Father: Carol Bullman '68 VanDelft
   - Father: Larry VanDelft '67

Stephen Vanderberg (Wyckoff, N.J.)
   - Grandmother: Helen Rose '64 Vanderberg

Kathy VanderMolen (Mazepon, Mich.)
   - Grandmother: Lynn Nelson '60 VanderMolen

Todd VanderMolen (Mazepon, Mich.)
   - Father: Lynn Nelson '60 VanderMolen

Michael Vander Wit (Orange City, Iowa)
   - Mother: Judith Muller '59 Vander Wit
   - Father: Martin Vander Wit '57

Timothy VanHuis (Andover, Minn.)
   - Mother: Janis Cathcart '70 VanHuis
   - Father: Bruce VanHuis '60

Timothy Vossen (Springfield, Ill.)
   - Father: Steven Vossen '68

Stacy Weidren (Fremont, Mich.)
   - Father: Roger Weidren '59

Stacy Werken (Beacon, Ill.)
   - Father: Duane Wermke '60

Heather Zendt (Cottle, Mich.)
   - Grandmother: Virginia Van Stere '40 Zendt
   - Grandfather: John Zendt '39

---

Third Generation

Jonathan Brink (MARSHFIELD, Wis.)
   - Mother: Priscilla Delong '61 Brink
   - Father: Bruce Brink '60

Chris Eckert (Berea, Ohio)
   - Mother: Mary Finlay '64 Eckert
   - Grandmother: Julia Van Dam '38 Finlay

Gregg Gruzenza (Ada, Mich.)
   - Mother: Kathleen Kolten '66 Gruzenza
   - Grandfather: Myron Kolten '66

Dark Joldersma (HOUSE VIE, Mich.)
   - Mother: Barbara Grunberg '67 Joldersma
   - Grandmother: Carol Van Oo '62 Grunberg

Kevin Klaasen (Holland, Mich.)
   - Mother: Gal Greenhaus '65 Klaasen
   - Father: Robert Klaasen '62

Julie Meyer (Bloomington, Minn.)
   - Mother: Nancy Brown '61 Meyer
   - Father: Philip Miller '61

Thomas Neumann (Holland, Mich.)
   - Mother: Dianne Wyngaardt '69 Neumann
   - Father: Carl Brandt '64

Scott Burgess (Jenison, Mich.)
   - Mother: Nancy Jan Pickler '70 Clark
   - Father: David Clark '63

Brian Coss (Grand Rapids, Mich.)
   - Mother: Judy Grabinski '66 Coss
   - Father: Robert Coss '65

Matthew Sevensma (Rockford, Mich.)
   - Mother: Patricia Baredes '70 Sevensma
   - Father: David Sevensma '79

Kristyn Sysma (Venon, Wash.)
   - Mother: Carol Joelson '66 Sysma
   - Father: Robert Joelson '66

Kurt Verdura (St. Joseph, Mich.)
   - Mother: Mary Burgess '58 Verdura
   - Father: Robert Verdura '57

Mark Westerbeke (Stevensville, Mich.)
   - Mother: Jane Klaasen '59 Westerbeke
   - Father: Edward Westerbeke '59

---

Second Generation

Steve Albrecht (Grandville, Mich.)
   - Mother: Jane Wells '67 Albrecht
   - Father: John Albrecht '66

Kristin Ann Renn ('Ann Arbor, Mich.)
   - Father: Vernie Vanter '52

Brian Arnoldson (Rutland, Mich.)
   - Father: Fred Arnoldson '63

Amy Boer (Holland, Mich.)
   - Mother: Karen Arnold '70 Boer
   - Father: Calvin Boer '67

Christopher Brand (Grand Rapids, Mich.)
   - Mother: Joanne Elmersen '59 Brandt
   - Father: Carl Brandt '64

Scott Burgess (Jenison, Mich.)
   - Father: Roger Burgess '65

Kristina Carlson (Spring Lake, Mich.)
   - Mother: Carol Howes '66 Wilbur
   - Father: Terry Carlson '67

Kristin Clark (Rock Falls, Ill.)
   - Mother: Norma Jean Fischer '70 Clark
   - Father: David Clark '63

Brian Coss (Grand Rapids, Mich.)
   - Mother: Judy Grabinski '66 Coss
   - Father: Robert Coss '65

Matthew Sevensma (Rockford, Mich.)
   - Mother: Patricia Baredes '70 Sevensma
   - Father: David Sevensma '79

Kristyn Sysma (Venon, Wash.)
   - Mother: Carol Joelson '66 Sysma
   - Father: Robert Joelson '66

Kurt Verdura (St. Joseph, Mich.)
   - Mother: Anne Westerbeke '59 Verdura
   - Father: Robert Park '57

Mark Westerbeke (Stevensville, Mich.)
   - Mother: Jane Klaasen '59 Westerbeke
   - Father: Edward Westerbeke '59

---

First Generation

Melissa Deur (Holland, Mich.)
   - Mother: Mary Knooper '61 Deur
   - Father: Marc Deur '70

Grandfather: Ken Deur '47

Great Grandfather: William Deur, Prep 1905

Great Great Grandfather: William Van Zanten, Prep 1860

David Evenhuis (Novi, Mich.)
   - Mother: Rose Marie Kille '58 Evenhuis
   - Father: James Evenhuis '60

Grandfather: Richard Evenhuis '33

Great Grandfather: Alva Fubbles, Prep 1890s

Paulette Greenfield (Redlands, Calif.)
   - Mother: Norma Rens '61 Greenfield
   - Grandfather: Wilfred Rens Sr. '37

Mother: Marcia Van Westen '38 Rens

Great Grandfather: Issac 'Van Westen '38

Melissa Neckers (Grand Rapids, Mich.)
   - Mother: Susan Sonnenthal '67 Neckers
   - Father: Bruce Neckers '65

Grandmother: Doris Van Lute '46 Neckers

Great Grandfather: M. Carley Neckers '35

Great Great Grandfather: Albert Neckers, Prep 1890s

---

Third Generation

Jonathan Brink (MARSHFIELD, Wis.)
   - Mother: Priscilla Delong '61 Brink
   - Father: Bruce Brink '60

Grandfather: John Brink Jr. '30

Chris Eckert (Berea, Ohio)
   - Mother: Mary Finlay '64 Eckert
   - Grandmother: Julia Van Dam '38 Finlay

Gregg Gruzenza (Ada, Mich.)
   - Mother: Kathleen Kolten '66 Gruzenza
   - Grandfather: Myron Kolten '66

Grandmother: Clarisse Gunther '66 Kolten

Dark Joldersma (HOUSE VIE, Mich.)
   - Mother: Barbara Grunberg '67 Joldersma
   - Grandmother: Carol Van Oo '62 Grunberg

Kevin Klaasen (Holland, Mich.)
   - Mother: Gal Greenhaus '65 Klaasen
   - Father: Robert Klaasen '62

Grandfather: Harold Klaasen '61

Grandmother: Marjorie Schoben '55 Klaasen

Julie Meyer (Bloomington, Minn.)
   - Mother: Nancy Brown '61 Meyer
   - Father: Philip Miller '61

Thomas Neumann (Holland, Mich.)
   - Mother: Dianne Wyngaardt '69 Neumann
   - Father: Carl Brandt '64

---

Fourth Generation

David Evenhuis (Novi, Mich.)
   - Mother: Rose Marie Kille '58 Evenhuis
   - Father: James Evenhuis '60

Grandfather: Richard Evenhuis '33

Great Grandfather: Alva Fubbles, Prep 1890s

Paulette Greenfield (Redlands, Calif.)
   - Mother: Norma Rens '61 Greenfield
   - Grandfather: Wilfred Rens Sr. '37

Mother: Marcia Van Westen '38 Rens

Great Grandfather: Issac 'Van Westen '38

Melissa Neckers (Grand Rapids, Mich.)
   - Mother: Susan Sonnenthal '67 Neckers
   - Father: Bruce Neckers '65

Grandmother: Doris Van Lute '46 Neckers

Great Grandfather: M. Carley Neckers '35

Great Great Grandfather: Albert Neckers, Prep 1890s

---

Fifth Generation

Melissa Deur (Holland, Mich.)
   - Mother: Mary Knooper '61 Deur
   - Father: Marc Deur '70

Grandfather: Ken Deur '47

Great Grandfather: William Deur, Prep 1905

Great Great Grandfather: William Van Zanten, Prep 1860
Meet Harvey Blankespoor, the man who shaped biology

Farm origins led to teaching

Dr. Harvey Blankespoor’s parents and grandparents never went to high school, but they did appreciate the value of an education. “Education was always important to my parents. If I came home with any Cs, my parents would probably have said, ‘Don’t you ever talk to me about high school again,’” Dr. Blankespoor said.

They also believed in hard work, and made certain Dr. Blankespoor did his share of the chores on the family’s Iowa farm. Both values stayed with him, and he persevered and completed not only high school, but college, a master’s degree and his doctorate.

And he wasn’t the only one. Both of his brothers completed doctorates, and are also college professors. Ron is a chemist at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, and Gil is a biologist at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D.

When he finished college at Westmar College in Le Mars, Iowa, with majors in biology and physical education, Dr. Blankespoor originally planned a career as a high school teacher. He joined the biology faculty of Western Christian High School in Hull, Iowa, where he taught for two years.

He enjoyed the experience, but left high school teaching—temporarily, he thought at first—because he felt there were too many questions in the classroom that he couldn’t answer. He thought completing a master’s degree would help.

The idea of graduate work initially terrified him, “I went on for a master’s degree just really scared,” he said. “My parents couldn’t say, ‘Well, these are the kinds of things you’ll face.’ They didn’t know what high school was like.”

But I liked it, and I liked the research, and decided to go on for the Ph.D., thinking at the time there was no way I could ever actually do it,” he said.

Dr. Blankespoor did do it, completing his doctorate at Iowa State University in 1974, and has had positions at the University of Northern Iowa, Trinity Christian College and the University of Michigan, in addition to working with the University of Michigan and Michigan State University Biological Field Stations. He joined the Hope College faculty in 1976.

As much as he enjoys his research and teaching, and he admits that it is easy for him to become absorbed in each, he is also committed to his family: wife Marlene, who was also a teacher in Iowa, and children Amber and Curtis ’88. When he was at the University of Michigan, for example, and his research was demanding extra time, he started going to work at 5 a.m.—when his family still slept—so that he could spend the evenings at home.

“He has so many irons in the fire with his research or his teaching, but I still remember that if I had an important sports event in volleyball, softball or basketball in high school, in junior high or even in college, he would be there,” Amber said.

“When I was on the volleyball team at Calvin, he would even travel a day to see me play.”

Both Amber and Curtis are also following in both their parents’ footsteps as educators.

Amber currently teaches health and physical education at Holland Christian High School, and has been working toward a master’s degree at Michigan State University. She is kidded about not going into biology, but notes, “I’m teaching health and I’m teaching biology in a sense, too—I’m teaching all of the systems of the body.”

Curtis, who took classes with his father while a student at Hope, does plan to be a biologist, and is currently in the Ph.D. program at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., although his research interest is his own. “I found an area that combined his field, which is parasitology, with a field that’s always been fascinating to me: animal behavior,” he said.

Dr. Blankespoor, like his parents before him, believes in education, but he can also give his children something he didn’t have while in school: parental perspective on what graduate work and teaching, entails. He’s happy to do so, and proud to contribute to what seems to have become a family tradition.

“It’s interesting,” he said. “Not only are my two brothers teachers, but both their wives are. My wife’s a teacher. My son and daughter are going to be teachers. My daughter-in-law’s a teacher. My son’s daughter’s a teacher.”

“And it even goes much deeper than that,” he said. “We have an incredible number of teachers in two generations.”

A group of elementary students listens attentively as Dr. Blankespoor shares his knowledge of biology. He is committed to helping students of all ages learn.

Students, colleagues hold Dr. James Gentile notes that as dean for the natural sciences, he isn’t usually the first person Hope students visit when they want to say something positive about a professor.

In Dr. Blankespoor’s case, however, they’re willing to make an exception.

“I can honestly say that in Harv Blankespoor’s case students go out of their way to tell me what fun it is to be in his course,” Dr. Gentile said. “If I run into them in the hallway, or if I see one another out in some social event, or if they happen to come into my office, oftentimes they’ll indicate, ‘Boy, was Dr. Blankespoor’s course fun.’”

“He makes it interesting,” said Melissa Vander Jagt, a senior biology major from Grand Rapids, Mich., who has taken two courses with Dr. Blankespoor and worked with him this summer while researching swimmers’ itch at Lake Leelanau near Traverse City.

“He’s been an inspiration, and he seems to know everything about everything,” she said. “I think we’ve all learned a lot from him.”

Jason Evert, a junior biology major from Grand Rapids, Mich., who also conducted research with Dr. Blankespoor this summer, agreed.

“I’d never had him in a class, but I’d heard he was one of the best teachers at Hope,” Evert said.

“And conducting research this summer was great—one of the best experiences I’ve ever had.”

Previous generations of Hope students have also appreciated Dr. Blankespoor’s approach and commitment. In 1980, the senior class elected him the recipient of the “Hope Outstanding

Dr. Blankespoor searches the inviting waters of Lake Leelanau in search of an unwelcome guest—the aquatic parasites responsible for swimmers’ itch. A

Professor-Educator (FLOE) annually to the professor in natural science who exemplifies the best qualities of the faculty member.

Ron Reimink, 50, now biology professor at Hudsonville (Mich.) Holland Christian seniors. “I think Harvey is the best college professor that I’ve had,” Reimink’s associate says. “He continued beyond his summer job. He’s a past nine years, has joined his students’ research-and-feels has helped develop his biology teacher.

“IT makes me more aware of the science, as opposed to just accumulation of facts,” Reimink himself very fortunate, not only to have worked with his teaching, research and our students. The character of Hope, Reimink has allowed him to blend faith and conduct research—and in the way he feels is an advantage, discipline, and through the professor and student that leads him more about how others discover.

“There should be a teaching and research,” Reimink there only if we make it so. “I think teaching through research approach because it breaks.
Helping others is a priority

According to Dr. Blankespoor, the interests that led him to a career as a biologist manifested themselves at an early age. "My mother says that when I was quite young I always had an interest in taking animals into the house," Dr. Blankespoor said. "She always says that at a very early stage I seemed to be interested in biological things.

Dr. Blankespoor was also raised with the belief that as a Christian he should help others. The two qualities combined with the result that he became a biologist committed to making a difference in the world.

His research reflects his priorities. Following an emphasis that developed during his graduate work at Iowa State University, Dr. Blankespoor has spent more than a quarter of a century working in parasitology, from as far away as the Sudan and Ecuador, to as nearby as Michigan’s Lake Leelanau.

"With all the advancement and modern technology, parasites continue to be a major cause of disease in the warmer regions of the world," he said. "They are deeply interwoven in the culture of the people they affect. This combination is the reason that I like to work in Africa and South America."

"Parasites are also well represented in wildlife as well and this allows me to conduct research in the Midwest," Dr. Blankespoor said.

He has been working with swimmers’ itch research since 1965, and spent this past summer with a student research team in Lake Leelanau near Traverse City, applying the methods he has developed to curb the disease.

According to Dr. Blankespoor, swimmers’ itch is caused by larval parasites, cercariae, that enter the skin. Humans contract the malady accidentally—the larvae cannot survive in a human being, and when they die they may cause an allergic reaction.

The aquatic parasites are actually interested in finding a compatible host, such as certain birds or rodents, where they can develop into adulthood and lay eggs. The eggs are released by the host, hatch into free-swimming miracidia, and subsequently enter a specific species of snails. Within the snails the miracidia elongate into germinating saccs that produce thousands of the cercariae, which enter the water and begin the cycle anew.

Dr. Blankespoor’s research team targets the avian hosts, typically merganser ducks at Lake Leelanau, inculcating them so that they cannot propagate the problem, or spread it in their travels. Swimmers’ itch may not be the most dramatic of dilemmas, and its effects may seem more life-style threatening rather than life-threatening. However, the organizations sponsoring his work, like the Lake Leelanau Conservancy, take swimmers’ itch quite seriously, particularly since the itch can drive away summer vacationers and the revenue they generate.

In addition to the comfort and economic benefits that result from curbing the itch, Dr. Blankespoor feels there is an ecological benefit as well. The traditional method of solving the problem, dumping tons of copper sulfate in the lakes to kill the snails, and by accident other creatures, is not only ineffective in the long term, but damaging to the environment.

"My concern on swimmers’ itch is one of people, but coupled with that is a concern that the methods that have been used and are still being used to control swimmers’ itch are very detrimental to the environment," Dr. Blankespoor said.

His other research projects reflect the knowledge of parasitology honed during his swimmers’ itch research.

He worked in the Sudan from 1982-85, learning more about the life-cycle of a parasite that causes a urinary bladder variety of schistosomiasis that can lead to fatal infections in children and cancer in the adults. The disease affects two to five percent of the Sudanese population.

In Ecuador, where Dr. Blankespoor began work after his experiences in the Sudan, he has been investigating Paragonimiasis, a parasitological infection that inflames the lungs, causing pneumonia, lung congestion, severe cough and sometimes death. His research has involved testing a quickly-administered skin test for the infection, which in the past has been misdiagnosed—and hence often incorrectly treated—as tuberculosis.

Dr. Blankespoor with his "Biology for Elementary Teachers" class, helping future teachers learn how to teach biology well.

In addition to his work with parasitological diseases, he has found other ways to make a difference.

On alternating summers, he teaches at the University of Michigan’s Biological Station in Pellston. From the Hope campus, he has coordinated three shipments of extra copies of scientific journals and textbooks to the Universidad Autonoma de Nuevo Leon, near Monterrey, Mexico, having noticed during an international conference that the university had a profound need.

He has also enrolled in Spanish courses at the college so that he can communicate more effectively during his work in nations such as Ecuador—"I can hold a conversation now," he notes—and is well known on campus as a caring, committed teacher.

It all comes back, he notes, to his faith. "The heart of the whole matter of why I like to do things that help people, the core, is my faith."

—Dr. Harvey Blankespoor

"The heart of the whole matter of why I like to do things that help people, the core, is my faith."

—Dr. Harvey Blankespoor
A small plane buzzed noisily over Holland Municipal Stadium early in the bright Saturday afternoon that marked this year's Homecoming Week, and spectators in the stands glanced upward. Just as it passed north of the field, the engine suddenly cut to a low ebb and four men dove from the plane. Panic-stricken and stadium loud speakers announced the impending arrival of the Flying Dutchman with the game ball. Rousing cheers and clapping greeted the skyscrapers as they softly touched down at center field.

"GO ORANGE! GO BLUE!! GO HOPE!!" The cry rose from the stands. Excitement filled the air and the chant grew louder as we watched the Flying Dutchman take on the Alma College Scots.

The score stood 7-7 as the half-time buzzer sounded, allowing the Muskegon Orchard View High School marching band, who gave a rousing performance, to take the field. Anticipation then mounted as the Homecoming Court nominees stepped onto the field. With the cheers and whistles from the stands gaining in intensity, senior Wade Gugino of Midland, Mich., and Saria Cripps of Grand Rapids, Mich., were named king and queen. Half-time concluded with the singing of the Alma Alma, led by the Alma College Chapel Choir, College Choir, Collegium Musicum and their alumni members.

Although the second half that followed was hard-fought, the home crowd's chant was answered with a 10-7 victory. Members of the classes of 1981 and 1986 were our special guests throughout Homecoming Weekend, having returned to campus to celebrate their respective reunions. They arrived from across the country and literally around the world.

Paul Baker '86 and his wife, Ines, even made the trip from Germany. Ines, a native of Germany, watched the celebration with interest. It was her first real experience.

Laughter and delighted exclamations of returning friends were heard repeatedly and smiles were seen all around. While some classmates had not seen each other since graduation day, it was as if time had passed. The special feeling among them and the excitement of renewing ties was clearly evident.

At Saturday's H-Club luncheon, the second annual "Hope for Humanity" award winner was announced: George Moger '78, a standup in cross country and track. The award is presented in recognition of "service above self." In a moving tribute, William Van der Linde, '61, told those present of George's activities with Habitat for Humanity and his purchase of a van to transport the track teams of his local high school so students would not have to find their own way to competitions.

The H-Club luncheon also featured the debut of the H-Club Songsters. Comprised of Jeff Allen '85, Tim Elzinga '87, Tim Elzinga '87, Matt Neill '82, Todd Shulting '84, John Schrerr '55, Bruce Vanberk '90, 500 alumni, 87 alumni members and 83 Boor.

This year's H-Club luncheon featured the debut of the H-Club Songsters. At the piano is Bruce Vanberk '90. Standing from left to right are Matt Neill '82, Todd Shulting '84, John Schrerr '55, Jeff Allen '85, Tim Elzinga '87, Bruce Vanberk '90, Wayne Cotts '57 and Pamela Cushman '83 Boor.

Ralph Meins '24 and wife Grace celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a party at their residence. He is 92 and she is 86, yet they continue to lead a normal life. They have been married for 52 years. Their grandchildren are from San Antonio, Texas, to Paris, France, to Lund, Sweden.

The Rev. Frederick Krutol '61, pastor of Western Reformed Church in Kalamazoo, Mich., led us in worship. His sermon, titled "In the Network of Life," revolved many special events and challenged us to use the talents with which God has blessed us. Although Homecoming 1991 is now past, it has left us with many new and treasured memories...memories of times spent with old friends in a very special place.

News and information for class notes, marriages, births, advanced degrees and deaths are compiled for news from Hope College by Greg Olgers '87. The deadline for the next issue is Monday, Nov. 4.

Alumni alert
The celebratory spirit of Homecoming continued on Sunday when alumni and students gathered in Dimnent Memorial Chapel to fellowship together once again. The sun shone brilliantly through the stained glass windows in a radiant kaleidoscope of colors as the voices of the Chapel Choir and alumni members rose in praise to our Lord.

Bert Bresboos '32 visited the Netherlands with daughter Nina Bresboos '65, Menning. Found his father Dr. Hope's life and with young Alans was... was honored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and the Carnegie Foundation as the nation's 1991 Professor of the Year. Several dozen Hope alumni, parents and friends attended the October 16th celebratory reception and ceremony at the Smithsonian Institution. Dr. Blankespoor was selected from a field of more than 440 nominees nationwide. The ceremony was the highlight of National Higher Education Week.

In addition to Dr. Blankespoor and President Dr. John H. Jacobson met with President George Bush, who congratulated him for his extraordinary contributions to the teaching profession.

I'd like to close with this final note: a new Hope College alumni directory is scheduled for publication during the summer of 1992 and we encourage you to forward your address changes. Your efforts will help us ensure that the information that the information contained therein is current.

Thank you for your assistance.

The Rev. Frederick Krutol '61, pastor of Western Reformed Church in Dimnent Memorial Chapel to fellowship together once again. The sun shone brilliantly through the stained glass windows in a radiant kaleidoscope of colors as the voices of the Chapel Choir and alumni members rose in praise to our Lord.

Bert Bresboos '32 visited the Netherlands with daughter Nina Bresboos '65, Menning. Found his father Dr. Hope's life and with young Alans was... was honored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and the Carnegie Foundation as the nation's 1991 Professor of the Year. Several dozen Hope alumni, parents and friends attended the October 16th celebratory reception and ceremony at the Smithsonian Institution. Dr. Blankespoor was selected from a field of more than 440 nominees nationwide. The ceremony was the highlight of National Higher Education Week.

In addition to Dr. Blankespoor and President Dr. John H. Jacobson met with President George Bush, who congratulated him for his extraordinary contributions to the teaching profession.

I'd like to close with this final note: a new Hope College alumni directory is scheduled for publication during the summer of 1992 and we encourage you to forward your address changes. Your efforts will help us ensure that the information that the information contained therein is current.

Thank you for your assistance.
Community Forum

July

Firm provides diagnostic radiology and nuclear medicine

Christopher Matthew had previously been basketball coach

Salvador Vande Wege is associated with the appropriate occupational control

Wes pastor of First Presbyterian Church

Bryon Vande Wege is coordinator of the Spring Tool Orange County's outreach Program

Harry A. Fike '82 of Pentwater is an evening personality with WJW in Cleveland.

The American College of Veterinary Surgeons (ACVSMR) has elected a new president.

A staff of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor is preparing for a teen series on cable television for the fall.

Post-doctoral research associate with The American College of Veterinary Surgeons.

They are a time to join your classmates for a time of reminiscing and renewing friendships.

Mark your calendar for Alumni Weekend May 1-3, 1992.

They're also a time to join your classmates in setting new records of giving to the Alumni Fund, in recognition of your class milestone.

Make a special gift today during your reunion year!
Margaret Lubbers dies

Margaret Van Donselaar '22 Lubbers of Grand Rapids, Mich., died on Saturday, Aug. 1, 1991. She was 95.

She was the first lady emeritus of Hope College, the widow of Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, who was president of Hope from 1945-63. More-recent graduates will be familiar with her image as an active participant in the painting that hangs in the first floor hallway of Lubbers Hall, which shows her playing a game of chess with her husband.

She was a very gracious lady, long-time resident of the Van Donselaar family. She was the youngest of five children. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin and married at 18 years of age. She moved to Holland, Mich., and was a member of the Shores Presbyterian Church and the Shores Yacht Club.

She is survived by her husband, Arend "Don" Van Donselaar; her sister, Sybil Van Woerkom; Windy; and her five grandchildren, all of whom have the name Van Donselaar.

Irwin and Margaret Lubbers were married in 1943 by Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, who was president of Hope College and a member of our Board of Directors. They had two children: a daughter, Jodi Van Donselaar, and a son, Eric Tirrell. Both children are graduates of Hope College.

Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers was president of Hope College from 1945-63. He was born in 1911 and died in 1991. His wife, Margaret, was born in 1900 and died in 1991.

Their home is located at 220 E. Michigan Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. Services for Dr. Lubbers will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 3, at Hope College, with burial in Michigan Avenue Cemetery.

Margaret Lubbers was a member of the women's basketball team at Hope College, and was a member of the Michigan Athletic Club. She was also a member of the Michigan Athletic Club's board of directors.

Irwin and Margaret Lubbers were both active in the community, serving on various boards and committees. They were both members of the Michigan Athletic Club and the Michigan Athletic Club's board of directors.

Their daughter, Jodi Van Donselaar, is a graduate of Hope College and a member of our Board of Directors.

Irwin and Margaret Lubbers were both active in the community, serving on various boards and committees. They were both members of the Michigan Athletic Club and the Michigan Athletic Club's board of directors.

Their daughter, Jodi Van Donselaar, is a graduate of Hope College and a member of our Board of Directors.

Irwin and Margaret Lubbers were both active in the community, serving on various boards and committees. They were both members of the Michigan Athletic Club and the Michigan Athletic Club's board of directors.

Their daughter, Jodi Van Donselaar, is a graduate of Hope College and a member of our Board of Directors.

Irwin and Margaret Lubbers were both active in the community, serving on various boards and committees. They were both members of the Michigan Athletic Club and the Michigan Athletic Club's board of directors.

Their daughter, Jodi Van Donselaar, is a graduate of Hope College and a member of our Board of Directors.

Irwin and Margaret Lubbers were both active in the community, serving on various boards and committees. They were both members of the Michigan Athletic Club and the Michigan Athletic Club's board of directors.

Their daughter, Jodi Van Donselaar, is a graduate of Hope College and a member of our Board of Directors.

Irwin and Margaret Lubbers were both active in the community, serving on various boards and committees. They were both members of the Michigan Athletic Club and the Michigan Athletic Club's board of directors.

Their daughter, Jodi Van Donselaar, is a graduate of Hope College and a member of our Board of Directors.

Irwin and Margaret Lubbers were both active in the community, serving on various boards and committees. They were both members of the Michigan Athletic Club and the Michigan Athletic Club's board of directors.

Their daughter, Jodi Van Donselaar, is a graduate of Hope College and a member of our Board of Directors.

Irwin and Margaret Lubbers were both active in the community, serving on various boards and committees. They were both members of the Michigan Athletic Club and the Michigan Athletic Club's board of directors.

Their daughter, Jodi Van Donselaar, is a graduate of Hope College and a member of our Board of Directors.

Irwin and Margaret Lubbers were both active in the community, serving on various boards and committees. They were both members of the Michigan Athletic Club and the Michigan Athletic Club's board of directors.

Their daughter, Jodi Van Donselaar, is a graduate of Hope College and a member of our Board of Directors.
Jeff Cordes ’80
Alumni Board President

“As Alumni Board President, I am continually reminded of the dedication and generosity of so many Hope alumni whose gifts to the Alumni Fund really make a difference in the lives of today’s Hope students.”

When contacted by phone or mail, please respond with a gift to the Alumni Fund. Your support is necessary to help us meet the challenge and reach our goals of $1,203,000 from 50% of our alumni.

We have a challenge before us...
Of 1991-92 Alumni Fund goal is $1,203,000 from 50% of our alumni.

The Alumni Fund provides resources to directly benefit current students by:
• Providing scholarships which bridge the gap between tuition and the cost of a College education
• Maintaining college facilities
• Supporting faculty and staff

The family of John Alfred Bartlow, who died in Brookdale Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Friday, Aug. 2, 1991, was 67. He was a member of the Hope psychology faculty from 1960-1968.

The family of Harold F. Berghorst of Zeeland, Mich., who died on Saturday, Oct. 12, 1991, was 79. A long-time supporter of Hope College, he is survived by a brother, Ford A. Berghorst of Zeeland; two sisters, Laura Verplank of Zeeland and Margaret Wall of Plymoutb, Mich.; a sister-in-law, Audry Berghorst of Zeeland, a brother-in-law, Carl Wall of Plymoutb, and several nieces and nephews.

The family of Dorothy (Rosenow) Zoeller of Valparaiso, Ind., who died on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1991. She was 82. She attended Hope College, Western Michigan University and the University of Michigan.

Surviving are her two sisters, a brother, two grandchildren; a niece, and several nieces and nephews.

The family of Chrysostome De Pree of Spring Lake, Mich., who died on Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1991, was 78. Surviving are her husband, Lee De Pree ’72, a daughter, Charlotte Vorst of Spring Lake, two grandchildren; and a niece, and several nieces and nephews.

The family of Chrysostome De Pree of Spring Lake, Mich., who died on Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1991, was 78. Surviving are her husband, Lee De Pree ’72, a daughter, Charlotte Vorst of Spring Lake, two grandchildren; and a niece, and several nieces and nephews.

The family of Chrysostome De Pree of Spring Lake, Mich., who died on Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1991, was 78. Surviving are her husband, Lee De Pree ’72, a daughter, Charlotte Vorst of Spring Lake, two grandchildren; and a niece, and several nieces and nephews.

The family of Michael W. Harris, who died on Thursday, Nov. 10, 1991. Survivors include his wife, Joan Warden ’81, Harris, and a five-year-old son, Christopher William Harris.

The family of Diane Jane Sittser of Spokane, Wash., who died on Sept. 27, 1991, was an automobile accident. She was 84 years old.

Survivors include her father, the Rev. Gerald Sittser ’72; two brothers, David Sittser and John Sittser; and a sister, Catherine Sittser. Also killed in the accident were her mother, Lynda Sittser ’71 (see obituary, preceding); and her grandmother, Grace Sittser.

The pageantry of graduation. A walk across campus on a moonlit winter evening. A moment of quiet study in a cozy student room. The buildings and landmarks. The faculty and students.

These are the images Hope College graduates take with them and treasure in their hearts. And now, for the first time ever, they will be beautifully and permanently preserved for you in a magnificent new official portrait of this great college. In anticipation of the 125th Anniversary of Hope College, this volume has been over three years in the making.

To create it, we commissioned one of America’s foremost photographers, John DeVisser, to observe and record the rituals and traditions, the people and architecture that give our school its unique essence. And from more than 10,000 pictures taken at all times of day, during all seasons and in all different lights, the most moving and striking were selected. Our editor, William Strode—a two-time Pulitzer Prize winning photographer—has also culled from our archives a wonderful selection of historic photographs portraying Hope College in its early, formative years.

And, befitting a volume created for posterity, Hope College: Then and Now will be beautifully printed and bound. Every detail—from the fine premium paper to the distinctive type-face—has been selected with an eye for richness and quality. Covered in fine library cloth with the title embossed, this 112-page volume will be protected by a heavy, full-color dust jacket. And with its large 9 1/4" by 11 3/4" art book format, it will be a continual joy to browse through, to share with friends and family, and to display in your living room or den.

This heirloom volume will not only be a joy to own, but will also be a pleasure to give. For alumni and friends alike, Hope College: Then and Now will make a much appreciated gift for a birthday, holiday, or any occasion you wish to make memorable.

Each copy costs $39.95, plus $4.75 for shipping and handling. On shipments to Pennsylvania only, add $2.68 state sales tax per volume. The cost may be paid with an initial installment of $19.97, with the balance due following shipment.

To order by American Express, MasterCard, or Visa, please call toll-free 1-800-523-0124. Calls are accepted weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and weekends from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Eastern time).

All callers should request Operator 529JR.

To order by mail, write to: Hope College Alumni Association, c/o P.O. Box 670, Exton, PA 19341-0670, and include check or money order made payable to: Hope College: Then and Now.