Hope has launched a major campaign designed to assure the college’s position as one of America’s leading Christian liberal arts colleges.

The $50 million Hope in the Future capital campaign is the largest single fund-raising effort in the college’s 125-year history. As of the campaign’s public unveiling on Friday, Jan. 24, $25,336,185, or 51 percent of the goal, had been raised.

The campaign has four primary components: enhancing the academic program, improving student financial aid, strengthening Christian life and witness, and selectively improving facilities.

For more about Hope in the Future, see pages seven through 10.
CAMPUS NOTES

Alex Haley, center,izioni an April 29, 1992, and was

HASP UPDATE: The Hope Academy of Senior Professionals (HASP) continues
to grow in popularity among West Michigan residents. Established in May of 1988, by the end of that year HASP had 65 members. The group's membership has since grown to 134. The group meets twice a month to discuss topics like "Islam and Its Impact on the Western World," "The Auto Barons," and "The Boundaries of Freedom." HASP also hosts social events, such as special trips to museums, theatre performances, and concerts. Members are also aware of events at the college, and may secure library and campus parking privileges.

In addition, HASP organizes service projects, such as prayer programs for the orienteering and pre-denial students, career counseling, and lecturing to Hope classes. HASP is housed in the Sligh Center on 311th Street, near the DePree Art Center, and may be called at (616) 394-7919.

ADVISOR AWARD: American College Testing (ACT) and the National Academic Advising Association (NACADA) have recognized Hope College with a Certificate of Merit for its innovative and exemplary practices in the academic advising of students.

Hope was one of only two liberal arts colleges in the country so honored in 1991. The Selection Committee for the award judged proposals for their innovative quality, creativity, currency, impact and transferability. Hope's proposal stressed the college's strong institutional involvement in and commitment to academic advising.

The college was awarded a recognition plaque at the 1991 NACADA Annual Conference in Louisville, Ky. Maura Reynolds, director of academic advising, accepted the plaque on behalf of Hope.

Each student at the college has a faculty member as an academic advisor. Faculty advisors assist in the transition to college, help evaluate and develop career and personal goals, and provide course selection counseling.

Other members of the Hope community strengthen the advising system by creating an environment on campus which supports and encourages educational and personal growth. The advising process has been enhanced by a variety of publications for the scope of our own perspective.

"We can do anything we want to, if we apply ourselves to it, and dare to dream. I'm doing things now that I enjoy, but I'm still dreaming about something else I want to do.

"I challenge each of you to maintain a dream, no matter how strange, or exotic or far fetched or even over the top it might seem. "Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, but you always have to try.

"Jim McFarlin '74 of Detroit, Mich., a columnist for the "Detroit News," covering television and radio. He was addressing a luncheon of the Grand Rapids AdClub, held at the Amway Grand Plaza for students of the Kent School, with which the AdClub is in partnership. Originally from Spring Lake, Mich., McFarlin majored in communication at Hope. He was a reporter for "The Grand Rapids Press," from 1974-79, and worked briefly for the "Flint Journal" before joining the "Detroit News." He helped young people realize the importance of pursuing their dreams in a long-term interest. "In 1986 he told "Muskegon Chronicle" reporter Susan K. Tredwell, "I speak to young people about dreams and I tell them to be a good education and to be well-rounded as possible. You only getreg one shot at life and you have to make things happen for yourself."

Quote, unquote is a salient collection of things being said at and about Hope College.

“Most important to me is the fact that I am doing something in my life right now that I never thought I would do. Let me tell you about the background. If you know Spring Lake, you know it's very small, and it's very white. At the time of my growing up, I was the 'racial problem' in my town. I thought, growing up and being surrounded by some really honest and hard-working and good-hearted people, that was the sphere that I was going to be in. For me, 'moving out' would be like going to Grand Haven. If I could just go from Spring Lake to Grand Haven, that would be cool.

“Things happen. Changes happen in your life, and you go through experiences and you go through changes. I had a wonderful education at Hope, and I branched out to do other things. I never wanted to do what I am doing now. I wanted to be a TV star, a movie star. I wanted to be a disc jockey. But it didn’t work out.

“The moral I have for me is that you have to keep your options open. While I was pounding doors in Grand Rapids and having radio stations slam doors in my face, I was saying 'What should I do?' I was so disgusted, I was so disappointed at one point that I went back to my college journalism professor. I was just thinking about the time that all my editors just bunged up the wrong track. He said, 'You have talent. The only reason I gave you a "D" while you were in class was because you never showed up.' But he encouraged me to at least try for a job here in Grand Rapids, even though the newspapers in my hometown, circulation 2,000, turned me down.

“A lady was quitting the moment I came in. She was actually going out the door as I was being in. It was kind of like the editor went, 'The next guy who comes in, I don't care who he is, we're hiring him.

“And that started a long career for me, and one I’m very happy with. I’ve had experiences I never dreamed I'd have. Since I’ve been covering television, I’ve had a chance to hang out with Will Smith - the 'Fresh Prince,' not the Kennedy, but the Kennedy - I’ve been around Antonio Hall’s dressing room and his shoes. I can honestly count among my friends now people like Bob Seger, and Jason Friedel of 90210.

“Here are things that a little kid from Spring Lake didn’t aspire to—that’s what you think. But what I’m here to tell you is the only thing that limits any of us
Faculty Kudos

William Mayer, associate professor of art and chairperson of the department, won the $500 Outstanding Sculpture Award of the Business Arts Association for Southfield, Mich. He is preparing for two exhibits: one at the Forum Gallery in Minneapolis, Minn., in April-May; the other at the Battle Creek (Mich.) Art Center in May-June.

Nancy Nicodemos, professor of English, has a review of The Dramatic Landscape of Steinbeck's Short Stories, by John H. Timmerman, in the summer issue of Christianity and Literature. Professor Nicodemos, formerly Professor Taylor, moved to Paul Smith on Oct. 26.

Robert Palma's What God Has Joined Together is in the fall, 1991, issue of Faculty Dialogue. It deals with the concept of the union of polarities as an underlying principle in the creation and in human knowledge.

Dr. Palma is professor of religion at Hope. George Ralph, professor of theatre and chairperson of the department, has received extensive recognition for his writing. He had a haiku, "California Coast," accepted for publication in an upcoming issue of Modern Haiku. His five-poem tanka sequence "Winter, Sudden" was published in the Autumn issue of Mirrors 4:4.

In addition, Mirrors has named him a winner in its 1991 International Tanka Awards contest. He was one of 31 selected from 516 entries submitted from 10 countries. Dr. Ralph's tanka and the other 30 winning entries will be published by AHA Books under the title Tanka Splendor this month.

Dr. Ralph has seven haiku in Four Seasons: Haiku Anthology Classified by Season Words in English and Japanese, published in Japan, and two of his haiku appeared in the North Carolina Haiku Society's 1991 Halloween Chapbook.

Frank C. Sherburne Jr., associate professor of mathematics at Hope, was re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) during the campus's annual conference in Boulder, Colo., in November. In addition, he was appointed secretary of the Board.

Tom J. Brink, 52, professor of chemistry and chairperson of the department, was recognized for 25 years of service as the Campus's Outstanding Teaching Award in recognition presented on Monday, Jan. 6.

FACULTY HONORS: Hope honored faculty members for service, academic achievement and professional involvement during the college's annual recognition luncheon on Monday, Jan. 6.

Jim Gentile, dean of the natural sciences and the Kenneth G. Herrick Professor of Biology, traveled to Cairo, Egypt, on Thursday, Jan. 16, to present his research at the First National Conference on Environmental Mutagenesis in Human Populations.

John Cox, professor of English and director of IDS, has been appointed humanities editor of the Christian Scholars Review.

JUDY KOEHLER

Frank C. Sherburne Jr.

Hope in the Future

CAMPAIGN WATCH

RAISED TO DATE $25.3 million

$24 million

$22 million

$20 million

$18 million

$16 million

$14 million

$12 million

$10 million

$8 million

$6 million

$4 million

$2 million

Hope in the Future is a $50 million fund-raising effort that has four primary components: enhancing the academic program, improving student financial aid, strengthening Christian life and witness, and selectively improving facilities.

Watch the giving grow!

Three
EVENTS

ACADEMIC CALENDAR (1991-92)

Spring Semester
Feb. 7, Friday—Winter Recess begins at 6 p.m.
Feb. 12, Wednesday—Winter Recess ends at 8 a.m.
March 12, Thursday—Spring Recess begins at 6 p.m.
March 23, Monday—Spring Recess ends at 8 a.m.
May 2, Saturday—Alumni Day
May 3, Sunday—Baccalaureate and Commencement

ADMISSIONS

Visitation Days
For prospective Hope students, including transfers, high school juniors and seniors. Visitation 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 Hallay '86 for details.
Friday, Feb. 14, 1992 Friday, March 27, 1992
Friday, Feb. 28, 1992

Wisconsin/Chicago/Detroit Area Bus Trips—
Feb. 13-14
An opportunity for high school juniors to visit the Hope campus and experience college life The $50 cost includes round-trip transportation, housing with a current Hope student, meals, activity pass and entertainment.
New York Plane Trip—Feb. 13-14
The planes are scheduled to leave from Albany and Rochester. Students attend classes and academic seminars, and stay with current Hope students. The $210 fee covers transportation, food, lodging and entertainment.

Holland Area Program—March 17
This special program is geared particularly for Holland area students who have applied for admission at Hope. The program will give students an opportunity to learn more about "the college in their own backyard."

Junior Day—Friday, April 24
Pre-Medicine and Pre-Engineering Day—Friday, May 8

Exploration '92—July 13-18
A "mini-college" experience for students who will be juniors and seniors in high school in the fall of '92.
For further information about any Admissions Office event, please call (616) 394-7850 or write: Office of Admissions, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423.

THE ARTS

Regional Events
Clearwater/Tampa, Fla.—Monday, Feb. 24
Lunch with President John J. Jacobson and Robert DeYoung '56, vice president for college advancement, at Days Inn on Rocky Point Island.
Sarasota, Fla.—Tuesday, Feb. 25
Lunch with President Jacobson and Robert DeYoung '56 at the Sarasota Country Club.
Lansing, Mich.—Tuesday, Feb. 25
Desert buffet reception at the Kellogg Center (MSU campus), with Dr. Harvey Blankspeor, 1991 national "Professor of the Year" and the Frederick Garrett and Helen Ehrman Dekker Professor of Biology at Hope.
Punta Gorda, Fla.—Wednesday, Feb. 26
Lunch with President Jacobson and Robert DeYoung '56 at the Holiday Inn.
Naples, Fla.—Thursday, Feb. 27
Lunch with President Jacobson and Robert DeYoung '56 at Countrywide Country Club.
Grand Rapids, Mich.—Monday, March 9
Musical Showcase at DeVos Hall.
Rochester, N.Y.—Saturday, March 14
Chapel choir performance and reception at Brighton Reformed Church.
Allan, N.Y.—Sunday, March 15
Chapel choir performance and reception at First Reformed Church.
Wellesley (Boston), Mass.—Monday, March 16
Chapel choir performance and reception at Wellesley Hills United Church of Christ.
Midland, Mich.—Saturday, March 21
Chapel choir performance and reception at Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Musical Showcase—Monday, March 9
At DeVos Hall in Grand Rapids, Mich.
Alumni Day—Saturday, May 2
Annual Golf Outing—Monday, July 13

The college will present the Fourth Annual Musical Showcase at DeVos Hall in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Monday, March 9, at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $5 each, and may be purchased through the Office of Public Relations. Please call (616) 394-7864 for additional information.

THEATRE

The Caucasian Chalk Circle by Bertolt Brecht.
Feb. 14-22
Eleonora by Lee Blessing, April 9-18
Tickets for The Caucasian Chalk Circle and Eleonora cost $4 for senior citizens, $5 for other adults and $3 for students.
Please call the theatre office between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at (616) 394-7890 two weeks prior to each play's opening for ticket reservations. The office is closed Sundays.

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

Regional Events
Morgan State University—Thursday, March 19
Luncheon for Dr. Anna DeFree, Morgan's first black president.

THEY'RE NOT THINKING OF US

DePree Gallery

Dark Decor—Through March 6
An exhibition of the best of decorative art by 22 young artists from across the Midwest.
Recent Accessions—March 16-30
Recent additions to the collection.
Senior Art Show—April 5-May 3
The work of graduating seniors.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR HOPE

Kalamazoo Chapter—Saturday, March 7
Style Show at Jacobsons. Contact Jennie Liggett at (616) 343-6464.
Grand Rapids Chapter—Thursday, March 26
Spring Fashion Show. Contact Betty Beemer at (616) 338-8927.
Village Square—Wednesday, June 24

DE PREE GALLERY

Recent Artwork—March 6-30
Recent additions to the collection.
Recent Accessions—March 16-30
Recent additions to the college's permanent collection.

KNICKERBOCKER THEATRE

Downtown Holland at 86 East Eighth Street
The Knickerbocker Theatre, open Monday through Saturday, features a wide variety of major productions, including a number of live events.
Admission to the theatre's films costs $4 for adults and $3 for senior citizens and Hope College students. For more information on programs and films at the Knickerbocker, call 394-7864.

WINTER HAPPENING

Saturday, Feb. 22
9 a.m.—Registration
10 a.m.—Seminars
"In Pursuit of Happiness"—Dr. David Myers
"The King of Instruments: The Instrument of Kings"—Dr. Huiw Lewis
"The Russians Came"—by Dr. Sander DeHaan and Soviet students
11 a.m.—"Smalls, Stream, Swamps and Scourges" Dr. Harvey Blankspeor, 1991 national "Professor of the Year"
12:30 p.m.—Luncheon
8 a.m. by Free. Maas Center auditorium, featuring a brass quintet
3 p.m.—MIA Men's Basketball
Versus Olivet College in the Holland Civic Center. Half-time will feature special activities involving the audience.
Admission to all Winter Happening events is free except for the luncheon, which costs $6.50, and the basketball game. Tickets for the game cost $5 for adults and $1 for students. For additional information, contact the Office of Public Relations at (616) 394-7860.
Experience of Hope women reflected society's shifting expectations

by Larry J. Wagenaar '87

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

March is Women's History Month nationwide. The contributions of women in the history of Hope College have been significant and their roles have mirrored developments in the nation at large, from being discouraged to pursue higher education to sharing in the same opportunities available to male students.

It was in 1878, slightly more than 10 years after most of the first eight male graduates left Hope to become ministers, that Dr. Philip Phelps persuaded the Board of Trustees to admit the college's first female student—his daughter and one of his friends. Four years later Frances Phelps Otte and Sarah Alcott became the college's first female graduates.

For most of the rest of the century, only a handful of women received their sheepskin after four years of study. Their names include some of the most prominent families in Holland and Hope community history, and these women went on to make their mark. They included Emma Kollen and Cornelia Cappon, Fannie Steffens and Julia Van Raalte. Some of the early female graduates had to endure some interesting treatment in a time when higher education was seen nationwide as a male domain. When Frances Phelps graduated from the preparatory department her male classmates could sit on the platform but Phelps and Alcott were assigned chairs in the front row.

Julia Van Raalte '95 Riemold noted in the October, 1950, issue of the Alumnus Magazine, "it was my fate (or fortune) to be the lone woman in the class not only, but the lone woman in the college department for four years. [The] Preparatory School reduced the number to more than twenty. Daily all girls assembled in an English (department) basement room in Van Vleck to attend chapel in the one-time gymnasium. Once a week we trudged across campus to the inviting home of Mrs. Gilmore, our Lady Matron, who sought to quicken us to gracious living and higher thinking."

Reflecting the mood of the time Riemold went on, "During my college course, [the] Sorosis Society was inaugurated. But a girl's society with evening meetings was too great a departure for a country-side last to win parental consent to membership. So there is nothing to remember."

The turn of the century, while the suffrage movement was taking shape, brought a significant increase in the number of women admitted to Hope. A total of eight women graduated from Hope between 1878 and 1900, but by the time Winifred Durfee came to take the position of Dean of Women in 1909 there were 32 women among the 115 students.

As the century progressed more of these graduates were going on to noted careers in higher education and missions, two of the growing number of fields open to women at that time.

The Alumnus Magazine dedicated six pages to women in various mission fields in the October 1950 issue. These included N. Elizabeth Zwemer '21 Pickens in China, Esther De Weerd '28 in India, and Martha Vanderberg '32 in South America.

In higher education Grace Durfee '21 served on the faculty of Bowling Green University as an English professor, Martha Barkema became Professor of Voice at Baylor University, and Eva Van Schaak '29 taught biology at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts.

As the college entered the 1930s the field of medicine was beginning to open up. Of the six women profiled in 1930 who entered the medical field, all but one graduated between 1929-34. These graduates included Bernadine Siebers-De Valois '30, Head of the Ear, Nose Throat Department at Vellore Medical College and Hospital; Vivian Behmann '34, who was serving as a Research Physiologist at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit; and Eva Tyser '29 McGlynn, who served in a variety of hospitals and teaching positions before serving in the mission field in India.

At each juncture, as women across the U.S. moved past out-moded ideas and worked toward equality of opportunity, the Hope community reflected these changes—in some cases taking leading steps. Not all remarkable women often associated with Hope are graduates; many were (and are) part of the faculty or staff. Winifred Durfee was one of them, serving as Dean of Women from 1909 until her retirement in 1936. Many students remembered Durfee's talents. Pearl Veldman '24 made this remark in 1950: "those who knew her well will never forget her. Intensely interested in the creative talents of young people, she was imbued with a desire to counsel and encourage her students to become men and women of character and accomplishment. Her keen enjoyment of the best in music, drama and books was contagious, and a rare talent in play directing stimulated and challenged those studying under her."

Other faculty names you might remember are Laura Alice Boyd, Professor of German (1921-55), Meta J. Ross, Instructor in English and History (1926-41), and Janrina W. Holleman, Professor of Piano and Music Theory (1946-87). Each of these women and many more have made a lasting impact on the life and history of Hope.

After World War II an interesting flip-flop from the few women enrolled before 1900 occurred. The war drained more men than women for military service and the number of female students far outstripped the number of male students on campus. Following the conflict, and to this day, Hope has maintained similar numbers of men and women as part of the student body.

Except for the first female students who lived at home, women were required to live on campus—first in Voorhees and later in dorms like Durfee (now a male dorm). As was true in private colleges across the country, until the 1970s rules for women were far more strict than those for the male students.

Many female graduates have told me stories of curfews, closing hours and receiving a "campus," a form of discipline that severely restricted a student's activities.

In the "Rules Governing Women's Residence Halls," in place in the 1940s and '50s, one can find that freshman women were required to be in bed with lights out one hour after closing time. Women were also forbidden to have any male on campus. Women were required to sign the rules before entering. If any part of the rules were broken, students were to be in—were 10 p.m. for freshmen and sophomores, 10:15 p.m. for juniors and 10:30 p.m. for seniors.

During the 1960s, the dual rules for men and women were slowly merged into one student code. The Archives has documents which demonstrate the evolution—at one interim point it was permissible for women to wear Bermuda and slacks, but only after 5 p.m.!

The changing role of women both as part of the student body and as members of the faculty and staff have reflected the changes in the society at large. With suffrage, the emergence of political rights, and an increasing number of fields opening to women came a larger number of women to Hope to pursue higher education.

As the country emerged from World War II and more women could be found in the workplace, it led to an even larger number of fields being open to women and nearly equal numbers of men and women attended Hope. Finally the movement for equal rights and opportunities brought changes in career goals and student rules on the campus.

It could be easy, from the perspective of the 1990s, to look back on these developments. But it is much more helpful to place them in a wider context and see how Hope reflected the national experience and in a number of cases, such as admitting women in 1878, was on the leading edge of other, similar colleges.

Larry J. Wagenaar '87 is archivist of the Joint Archives of Holland, which cares for the Hope College archival collection.
Olympic dreams

by Eva Dean Folkert '83

Childhood dreams are fragile and reversible things. Tucked away and held safely in memory, these dreams symbolize the aspirations of youth and the fantasy of adulthood. Only a fortunate few have an opportunity to make their dreams come true.

Rob Peel '87 and DeeAnn Knoll '88 are part of that rare class who are pursuing their childhood dreams into adulthood reality. Both Peel and Knoll are 1982 Olympic hopefuls, each in a different sport, each with a different dream. Both were superior athletes while at Hope and both still carry that label. The odds of their reaching top-flight international competition seem great but when dreams are put to the test, the desire to make them true can be great enough to silence theodeas.

"This is a chance at a dream," says Knoll, "and I'm just glad I have a chance."

"I remember watching the Olympics when I was younger and thinking how great it must be but never thinking it could possibly happen to me," says Peel. "But now..."

But now both are one step from Barcelona's door. Their routes to Spain, though, are quite different. Knoll is training for a team sport; Peel's is individual. Knoll is officially employed by a division of the United States Olympic Committee; Peel holds a full-time job while he trains. Knoll recently "fell" into her sport; Peel has been with his for more than 10 years. Amazingly, these two excellent athletes didn't even know each other while students at Hope.

For a shot at Olympic glory, Knoll found the team sport that combines the specialized talents that she used in three sports—volleyball, basketball, and softball. Knoll combines her volleyball quickness and ball-handling from basketball, and her arm strength from softball. Knoll earned a position on the national women's team handball squad last spring.

Team handball is a fast-paced European sport, "just like basketball, but you can describe it," says Knoll, "as if it is like water polo without the water." On an indoor court, six court players and a goalie dodge and pass, but can hold no longer than three seconds, a penalty ball with the intention of scoring a goal in a six-foot by nine-foot net. The players must stay behind a six-meter arc in front of the goal when attempting to score.

Knoll's arrival on the national team handball squad was a bit of an accident. And volleyball was the vehicle that drove her there.

An advertisement calling for athletes to come to open volleyball tryouts for the 1991 Pan-Am Games caught Knoll's eye in the fall of 1990. The MIAA MVP in volleyball her senior year, Knoll had remained active in an "A" level league in Chicago after graduation. (She was a systems support consultant for Hewitt and Associates in Lincolnshire, Ill. With some encouragement from friends and former Hope coach Donna Eaton, Knoll decided, "Why not? I've got nothing to lose."

At those tryouts with 130 other hopefuls, Knoll cut out the first day. (The national team was not taking anyone under 6-foot tall; she is only five-foot-eleven.) But the national team handball squad was doing some recruiting there and invited some of the athletes who had been cut from volleyball to give their sport a shot. Again, Knoll said why not?

"Why not indeed! She was good enough to be invited to join the team. "When I made the team, I was excited but I was thinking, 'I can't do this. I've got a career. I don't know what do I?'" confides Knoll, who is single.

Initially, she took a leave of absence from her job to train with the team. But after finding that arrangement was too hard on the company and herself, Knoll worked odd jobs last June, moved out of her apartment with two-months still left on her lease, put her furniture into storage, packed up the car and moved permanently to the United States Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

"Many times I've said to myself, 'I can't believe I'm doing this.' But this is a new challenge and I like that. I also feel God has put things in place for me to be here," says Knoll.

It has not been easy, though. Knoll has struggled a bit with the new sport and dealing with the strict-intense competition and a myriad of administrative policies that are very much a part of international competition.

"I was used to walking out on a court and knowing I was going to be able to play well. I was also used to the Christian environment at Hope and the laid-back recreation league in Chicago. But I decided I'm going to stick with this and keep going as long as God wants me to play."

Knoll is living on her savings and the $200 a month she gets from the U.S. Team Handball Federation. (She gets room and board from the Federation.) Some support from friends and family, as well as a little financial aid from the Olympic Committee, helps pay her off her student and car loans.

"Team handball is not exactly a visible sport, so we're not raking in the bucks, but I'm doing well enough to keep my head above water."

This June, Knoll must "try out" again at the Olympic Trials to make the traveling team to Barcelona. Though she is a member of the squad, she is not guaranteed a spot at the Olympics. She is competing with 23 women (for a chance at one of 16 openings). And to her disappointment, Knoll is nursing a knee injury that kept her from traveling with the team to Europe for a second time.

"Many people just see the glory part of the Olympics," says Knoll, "but you have to get really good and make sacrifices to get there."

Knoll is learning how to do both.

Flashback August, 1985: Peel finishes seventh out of 83 swimmers in the 50-meter freestyle at the U.S. Olympic Swimming Trials in Austin, Texas. He had qualified for the trials a year earlier after graduating from Hope.

Flashback March, 1989: Peel has not put one toe in the pool since the Olympic Trials. He is still not swimming.

Flashback August, 1990: Ditto.

Flashback March, 1991: Peel returns to compete at a Masters Regional Swim meet in Grand Rapids, Mich. With only a couple months of training, he sets a state record for the 25-29 age group with a 21:4 time in the 50-yard freestyle.

Since then, Peel has continued to make Masters state and national records fall and, in doing so, has qualified for the Olympic Trials again. A 10-time All-America, Peel set the national record at the 1987 league MVP and Division IV 25-yard freestyle in the 50-yard freestyle while at Hope, Peel has gotten back in the pool with a vengeance.

And he says his only intention was to see how fast he could still go.

Most recently, Peel placed fifth at the U.S. Open meet in Minneapolis, clocking 22.98 in the 50-meter freestyle, the sixth fastest time in an American in that event this year. The Superstar added 1985 Olympic Medalist Bill Snyder finished two places behind Peel in seventh.

"I took all that time off because the most enjoyable thing about swimming for me was being a part of a team," says Peel. "The only reason I went back was because of a co-worker who talked to me about taking a swim fitness class at the YMCA in Grand Haven."

"Now, all of the sudden I'm swimming as fast as I thought I could go while at Hope but never did," admits Peel. "I'm putting together the things I've always needed."

For my event, those things are strength and power."

The 50-meter freestyle is an all-out sprinting event in which Peel burst off the blocks and maintains the explosion for the length of the pool, taking only two breaths the entire way. His training regimen now includes more weight lifting and fewer hours in the pool. Currently, Peel swims with the Hope team, and coach John Patman feels his former pupil has a chance at becoming one of the top eight swimmers in the country.

"The way I look at it, I'm 26, and I'm still fit as I have an obligation to do this. I know that sounds weird but I've got to the point where I feel I have a lot more strength and flexibility."

"In terms of sacrifice, I don't feel this much of it."

In 1988, Peel qualified for the Olympic team and would be my last meet. I thought I had to have the race of my life and it didn't happen. I remember my approach then and it was all negative pressure. Now I'm just trying to see how fast I can go. I'm very confident, not necessarily that I'll make the Olympic team but that I'll go my best time. If I do, that'll be happy."

A stock broker for Reaffersperger, Hughes & Co. in Holland, Peel, a bachelor "with no social life," covers all his training expenses. His traveling expenses, however, are paid by his sponsor, The Associated Group, the parent company of Reaffersperger.

At the Olympic Trials in March in Indianapolis, only the two top swimmers from each event make the U.S. team. In 1988, Peel knew he was a long shot; in 1992, he has upgraded his chances to "dark horse" status.

"Right now, it's not a matter of physical ability but mental toughness that separates me from the big boys."

All this comes from a man who never intended to be a swimmer. Only because he got cut from the varsity basketball team as a junior in high school did Peel turn to the pool instead.

"Back then, I thought basketball was for me. I was devastated when I got cut. As it turns out, it's the greatest thing that ever happened to me."

The greatest thing that could happen to both Knoll and Peel would be to need to book a flight on Korean Airlines this summer. Either way, though, they remember, "making now are surely the memories of the someday—I'll-tell-my-grandchildren variety."

And in telling those stories, Rob Peel and DeeAnn Knoll might possibly perpetuate those childhood dreams.
Presidential perspective
Hope family helped set goals for vital new campaign

news from Hope College asked President John H. Jacobson to share his thoughts concerning Hope in the Future and the profound impact the capital campaign will have on Hope College.

In 1989 and 1990, the college conducted the Hope in the Future strategic planning process. Certainly the fact that the campaign shares the name is significant. What role did the strategic plan play in developing the campaign's goals?

The goals of the campaign came from the directions set by the strategic plan. The purpose of the campaign is to enable Hope to continue to do well and to build upon its strong foundation. The strategic plan identified specific goals for Hope in the 1990s. The campaign will give Hope the means to achieve those goals.

Why was the strategic plan undertaken?
Hope has been a strong institution for many years. The strategic plan aimed at identifying areas in which Hope's strengths could best be developed. The strategic planning process involved all of Hope's constituencies in the task of setting directions for the future. It also gave me, as a newly appointed president in 1989, a way of setting the goals of my administration through dialogue with the college's constituencies. It assured that the directions for the college in the 1990s would be widely understood and supported by our constituencies. Hope in the Future, the strategic plan, provides a rational and well-understood base for the goals of Hope in the Future, the campaign.

And now Hope in the Future, the campaign, will help Hope realize the future envisioned in the strategic plan?
Yes. The major goals of the campaign are enhancing the academic program, improving student financial aid, strengthening the college's Christian life and witness, and selectively improving our physical facilities. The strategic plan identified a variety of ways in which these overall goals would be pursued. The campaign will supply the financial means to undertake the specific improvements recommended in the strategic plan.

The decade of the 1980s was a period of outstanding development of our campus facilities and the major thrust of the last campaign, which concluded five years ago, was building construction. The major emphasis of the current campaign is upon endowment to assure high program quality.

Why those areas in particular?
Colleges, like other institutions, have different needs at different times in their historical development. Having come to the end of an era of rapid and dramatic facilities improvement, we now have the opportunity to concentrate our effort on new priorities, the priorities identified in the strategic plan. To illustrate, the centerpiece of the last campaign was the construction of the magnificent new Van Wylen Library. An element of the current campaign is to build a library endowment that will upgrade the strength of our library collection and library services. The earlier improvement to our facilities is what makes possible the improvement in program that we are now seeking to fund.

Why $50 million?
Several lines of thought converge on the setting of the $50 million goal. The strategic plan set directions for academic program improvement; student financial aid; the enhancement of the Christian life of the campus; and facilities improvements that will require a sum of that magnitude to carry out. Other colleges with whom we compare ourselves, and with whom, in a sense, we compete, have recently conducted successful major fund drives with goals of $50 million. These include Kalamazoo College, Albion College and Ohio Wesleyan College. Finally, professional counsel whose help we have sought has informed us that given the attitudes and means of Hope's constituencies, the goal of $50 million is achievable.

You mentioned building endowment to support the campaign's goal, and that most of the funds raised will be used to build endowment. What is endowment?
Endowment is like the money a family puts in the bank to help defray major expenditures and to guard against financial reverses. It provides an element of predictability in the finances of a family—or of a college. An endowment is invested and the proceeds of the investment are used to fund specific aspects of the college's program.

What will the facilities improvements mean to Hope?
This is an important aspect of the campaign, though it is far less prominent that it was in the last campaign. Some facilities improvement is always necessary. Purposes include the improvement of the Kletz and the Buys Athletics Field (already concluded), improvement to the Chapel and a new instruction facility for the Department of Modern and Classical Languages.

How strong has support for the campaign's goals been so far?
The reaction among our constituencies has been extremely positive. Over half of the goal has already been received in gifts and pledges—even before the campaign has been announced publicly. Enhancing our academic program, improving financial aid, developing the Christian life and witness of the campus and selectively improving facilities are goals that our constituents understand and strongly support.

What do you hope the constituency will remember about Hope in the Future?
I hope Hope in the Future will be remembered as having had a substantial impact on life at the college—from helping more students realize the dream of pursuing a Hope education, to enhancing the value of the academic program to providing an even more meaningful Christian experience. I believe the campaign's effects in these areas will be significant, and all who help make possible their realization should be quite proud.
Hope in the Future

Co-chairs share belief in value of Hope experience

They'd never say it themselves, but ask others to describe Max Boersma '46 and Phil Miller '65, and you're likely to encounter words like "hard-working" and "dedicated."

Prompt Boersma and Miller to describe why they are involved in the life of Hope College, and you're likely to hear "fun" and "worthwhile."
The truth found in both lines of questioning is that Hope in the Future's national co-chairs are hard-working and dedicated, all the more so on Hope's behalf because what they do is done as a labor of love.

"I have come to value Hope as something that is irreplaceable, and as a result something that needs to be nurtured, grown and protected, all at the same time—because if it were ever to disappear, it couldn't be replaced," Miller said.

"I find myself seeking in business associates people who have ethics and values, and that's what I find that Hope offers that is so unique," he said. "The college not only offers academic excellence and motivated young people, but helps instill a sense of right and wrong—and I find that most people without that sense of right and wrong eventually fail."

"The college's size and academic program, its commitment to the whole Division III idea in sports, and of course its Christian orientation all become even more important to me as the years go by," Boersma said. "Hope has done so many good things for my family—we're probably typical Hope loyalists."

"It's just fun to be here," Boersma said. "It's fun to be associated in whatever way."

And the campaign's co-chairs have been associated with Hope in just about every way.

Both are Hope alumni; both married Hope alumni; both have children that attended or are attending Hope. They are each currently members and officers of the college's Board of Trustees. Miller's wife Nancy is dean for the social sciences at Hope, while Boersma's wife Connie is the daughter of the late Milton L. Hinga, who served Hope as dean of students, coach and teacher from 1931-60. In addition, Miller's mother is a Hope alumna: Martha Miller '24 Miller.

Boersma, who lives in Grand Rapids, Mich., is executive vice president with Mazda Great Lakes, and has been with the company for 31 years. He holds bachelor's and master's of business administration degrees from the University of Michigan.

He has been a member of the college's Board of Trustees for 10 years, serving as secretary for the duration, is past president of the college's Alumni Association Board of Directors and has been an active supporter of Hope in general—including as co-chair of the very successful Campaign for Hope capital campaign.

He and his wife, Connie Hinga '49 Boersma, have three children, all of whom attended Hope. William

Phil Miller '65 (left) and Max Boersma '46, national co-chairs of Hope in the Future, have many Hope connections. Both are Hope alumni; both married Hope alumni; both have children that attended or are attending Hope; both are currently officers of the college's Board of Trustees. They also believe firmly in what Hope has to offer.

'75, Elizabeth '77 Jasperse and Paul '82. The Boersmas are also interested in young people in general—Max spent nine years on the Grand Rapids School Board, and together they have served as foster parents through the juvenile court system and initiated a Big Brother program in Grand Rapids. They are long-time, and active, members of Central Reformed Church in Grand Rapids.

Boersma is retiring in March, shortly after which he and Connie will move to Holland, providing an opportunity for him to become involved in Hope in yet another way. He intends to enroll in courses at both the college and Western Theological Seminary, pursuing his interest in subjects ranging from theology, to history, to music to literature.

Appropriately, their new home will be on 24th Street, less than a mile from campus. "I always said I'd like to retire halfway between the football field and the library—and that's not too far off that," he said.

Miller, who lives in Holland, is executive vice president of Howard Miller Clock Company of Zeeland, Mich. Howard Miller is the world's largest manufacturer of grandfather clocks and the only full-line clock maker in the United States.

He notes that he literally grew up in the business, beginning at age 10 when he started caring for the company's lawn. Until he completed his education, when he joined the company full-time, he worked in the firm's factory every night after school and during the summers, working in every department, such as machining, cabinet assembly, finishing and clock assembly.

Like Boersma, he holds an M.B.A. from the University of Michigan.

A member of the college's Board of Trustees for three years, Miller is currently the Board's vice chairperson. He is also on the Board of Directors of Bethany Christian Services, the largest adoption agency in the United States. In addition, he is a past president and board member of the National Association of Housewares Manufacturers of Chicago, Ill.

He and his wife, Nancy Sonneveldt '62 Miller, have three children: Christopher, Derek (a Hope freshman) and Melinda. Active supporters of the college and active members of Christ Memorial Church in Holland, of which Phil is past vice president, they also help coordinate Christmas gifts for 350 foster children and orphans under the care of Bethany Christian Services.

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<th>Hope in the Future Goals</th>
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<td>Enhancing the Academic Program</td>
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<th>Strengthening Christian Life and Witness</th>
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<td><strong>STRENGTHENING STUDENT FINANCIAL AID</strong></td>
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<td><strong>IMPROVING CAMPUS FACILITIES</strong></td>
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<td>Peale Science Center Renovations</td>
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Campaign an opportunity to "shape leaders"

As far as Max DePree '48 is concerned, Hope in the Future is the right campaign, at the right time for the right reasons.

And DePree, chairperson of the college's Board of Trustees, is confident the campaign will succeed—because it's too important to fail.

"Christian, liberal education is essential, and its survival depends upon people giving sacrificially to support it," DePree said. "If tuition alone doesn't come anywhere near to covering its cost."

"Without this campaign, Hope would find it much more difficult to compete in what is becoming an increasingly competitive world of higher education," he said. "We wouldn't be able to attract the faculty that we need. Without the campaign, we wouldn't be able to keep up with the changes that are taking place."

Fortunately, all signs thus far are good.

DePree has been impressed with the positive response the campaign has received—from the reception of its aims, to the involvement of the hundreds of volunteers working on its behalf, to the financial contributions that already exceed more than half of the $50 million goal.

One reason DePree feels the campaign has received the acceptance it's enjoyed is that its goals are derived from the conclusion of the Hope in the Future strategic planning process of 1989 and 1990.

"I feel very good about that," he said. "The process brought together a wide variety of people, not only geographically, but also from the perspectives of gender and age, as well as both alumni and others interested in the college."

"And I think they did an absolutely outstanding job of analyzing the situation and coming up with projections for the future and a strategy that makes a lot of sense," DePree said. "I think the fund drive is based on a very legitimate strategy."

One conclusion reached by the planners was that the college's physical facilities need not be the current drive's primary concern. The planners did conclude that there are improvements and additions to be made, but noted that the success of the college's previous two campaigns in particular had so well fostered the campus' development that Hope in the Future's emphasis should be on other dimensions.

Accordingly, the campaign has an endowment focus—endowment for scholarships, for faculty, chairs, and the Carl Frost Center for Social Science Research and the library, among other needs.

Conventional wisdom holds that the public can more readily accept a plea for "bricks and mortar" than for endowment, but DePree believes the Hope constituency will understand the profound importance of building the college's endowment base.

"Increased endowment will help Hope continue to be, and continue to develop as, the outstanding, Christian liberal arts college that it is," DePree said. "It will do so, moreover, while allowing qualified students of many economic backgrounds to afford Hope—either through the scholarship assistance it will provide or by enabling the college to keep its tuition as low as possible."

"And I think as we look at the challenges our society faces, it becomes obvious that there is a desperate need for what Hope offers—not only for quality academic instruction, but for a grounding in the

Campaign has endowment focus

Hope in the Future emphasizes adding endowment, which will be invested.

The proceeds of the investment will provide ongoing support for the needs addressed by the campaign.

The campaign will provide $22,750,000 for enhancing the academic program. Components include endowed chairs for senior faculty members, faculty development chairs, distinguished professorships, academic equipment, support for student faculty research, faculty development funds, library endowment and support for the Frost Center for Social Science Research.

The college's financial aid program will receive $16 million through Hope in the Future.

Several need-based and merit-based scholarships will be created, including many through a $5 million fund designed specifically for students from the RCA.

Christian life and witness at Hope will be supported by $3,250,000. Emphases include endowed offices for students in the RCA.

The remaining $8 million will be devoted to the campus' physical plant. A new language arts facility is planned, as are renovations of the college's athletic and intramural facilities, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, the DeWitt Center and theatre and the Peale Science Center.

Students are already benefitting from the new campaign. Renovations of the college's track and field facilities, including the construction of the new Lagers Fieldhouse, named for donors James and Leonia Legers, and the addition of a second soccer field, were completed in the fall of 1991.

The college has also already received 36 endowed scholarships. In addition, two endowed faculty chairs, which the college is in the process of having, have been designated: the Robert W. Haack Chair of Economics' and the "Emler E. Hartgerink Endowed Professorship in Chemistry."
Hope in the Future

The Steering Committee

Nearly 750 volunteers nationwide will be involved in meeting Hope in the Future’s $50 million goal. All will be coordinated through the Campaign’s Steering Committee, which is comprised of the chairpersons of the campaign’s eight major committees and divisions: the Board of Trustees Fund, Leadership Gifts, Holland/Zeeland Area, National Alumni, National Parents and Friends, National Church, Faculty and Staff, and National Corporate and Foundations. Several regional committees will complete the volunteer network.

Board of Trustees Fund

- Max DePree
- John Schrier
- Theresa Staal
- Ekdal Bays
- Kermit Campbell
- Len Maas
- Diana Mansilje
- Betty Miller
- Larry Mulder
- Peter Pauhsen
- Jay Weener

Leadership Gifts

- Peter Cook
- Peter Huizenga
- Joel Bouwens
- Kris DePree
- Richard Gantos
- Marianne Hageman
- John Hanson
- Jerrald Redecker
- Fred Vandenberg
- Rachel VanderWerf

Divisional Chairs

- Gary DeWitt
- Larry Mulder
- Fred Vandenberg
- Gretchen Vandenberg
- Beth Marcus
- Roger Vander Kolk
- Phyllis Hooymans
- William Reynolds
- Richard Kruizenga
- Co-Chairs
- Holland / Zeeland Area
- National Alumni
- National Church
- Hope College Faculty and Staff
- National Parents and Friends
- National Corporate and Foundations
ALUMNI NEWS

by Janet Mielke ‘84 Pinkham

With the snow having formed a sparkling white blanket, the campus seems even more beautiful than before. There is a sense of enchantment as one strolls the campus at night. Passing Dimnent Chapel, the brightly lit bell tower crosses through the thickly falling snow flakes. It is as if the campus is arranged in preparation for our annual Winter Happening celebration.

This year’s Winter Happening will take place on Saturday, Feb. 22. Always a highlight of the winter months, the event features a full day of entertainment and education. Among the scheduled activities are seminars by faculty members on everything from pipe organ music, to “who is happy and why,” to a panel presentation hosted in part by our visiting Soviet students. A special luncheon with music by the brass quintet will be held in the Maas Center auditorium. Capping off the day is the final basketball game of the regular MIAA season, which pits the Flying Dutchmen against the Olivet Comets. Don’t miss your opportunity to return to college for a day.

Many of you who live outside the West Michigan area will also be able to attend Hope events. President Jacobson and Vice President Bob DeYoung ’56 will be hosting luncheons in Florida the last week of February. Feb. 24 will find them in Tampa, followed by Sarasota on Feb. 25, Punta Gorda on Feb. 26, and Naples on Feb. 27. Share in all the latest Hope news and enjoy the warm fellowship of other Hopeites.

On Feb. 25, mid-Michigan alumni, parents and friends will gather in East Lansing at the Kellogg Center for a reception with the 1991 National Professor of the Year—Hope’s own biology professor, Harvey Blankespoor. Dr. Blankespoor will present an encore of the slide presentation he made at the Smithsonian Institution upon receipt of his award. Join in for this fascinating chronicle of his unique research.

March ushers in a host of musical events designed to lift your spirits with melodious harmonies. Musical Showcase, a special concert performed by the choirs, orchestra, jazz and wind ensembles, and soloists of the music department, will take place on March 9.

Held in Grand Rapids, Mich., DeVos Hall, one of the Midwest’s finest auditoriums, the concert highlights the talents of more than 200 students. A review of last year’s performance described the quality and diversity of the ensembles and music as “astonishing.”

The Hope College Chapel Choir begins its annual tour on March 12 and 13, with stops in suburban Chicago and Cleveland, followed by performances in New York State, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Every stop on the Chapel Choir’s tour is special, but their Sunday, March 15, event is unique. The performance marks the beginning of a year-long celebration honoring the nation’s second-oldest RCA church. 1992 is the 350th anniversary of First Church of Albany, N.Y., and if you live in the Albany area this is a celebratory event you will not want to miss.

A rich sampling of composers and styles promises a choir program to remember. For the complete tour schedule please consult page four of this issue.

I hope you are planning now to attend one of the biggest alumni events of the year: Alumni Weekend 1992, May 1-3, when 11 classes from 1927-1977 will be celebrating their reunion anniversaries.

The planning committee is already hard at work to ensure that this will be the best reunion ever.

alumni alert

If you have not already received it, a preliminary mailing should be arriving in your mailbox shortly. It will fill you in on all the special activities being organized for this memorable weekend.

There is still time for you to join in the fun and provide your input. If you would like to be a part of your class reunion committee, we welcome your talents. Please contact me or your class representative.

Reunions for the classes of 1982 and 1987 are scheduled for Homecoming Weekend, October 16-18, 1992. Planning committees are now forming. Please contact the Alumni Office for more information.

I am excited about the many upcoming gatherings and treasures the opportunities to celebrate our mutual Hope bond. As the scheduled activities suggest, there truly is something for everyone to enjoy. I hope you will reserve these dates to enjoy all. Hope fellowship and look forward to seeing you at one or more of the events. Should you have questions or would like additional information regarding any of the events, please contact me at the Alumni Office (616) 394-7860.

Another reunion reminder: Camp Geneva and Conference Center will be hosting their first alumni reunion on July 1-12, 1992. Anyone who has worked or volunteered in summer ministry at Camp Geneva is invited to attend. Camp Geneva requests that you send your name, address and year(s) of ministry as soon as possible. Additional information will be mailed to your home.

class notes

Bernadine Siebers ’30 DeValois is enjoying retirement in Colorado Springs, Colo., at the Viewpointe retirement community. She has been elected to a second term as a member of the Residents’ Council, and continues to be active in the seniors’ group and women’s ministry at Springs Community Church (RCA).

Carl Prouty ’50 of Sanborn, Iowa, has been teaching the same Sunday School class for 30 years. During the summer of 1991 he attended the 40th wedding anniversary of H. Sidney Heerema ’30 and Evelyn Wiarda ’33 Monroe in November as guest of Pottruck (Mich.) township treasurer after serving for 30-and-over-half years. She is a member of the Republican State Committee from the Michigan Second District.

60th Reunion
Class of 1932
Alumni Weekend
May 1-3

Annette Wizanek ’33 White of South Hadley, Mass., is busy showing slides (travelogues), of which she has 1,000, in schools, churches and clubs. She has been in 55 countries, from Asia, Europe, South America and Africa, including Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Sahara, Mongolia and South Africa. Jim Zwemer ’33 of Punta Gorda, Fla., had a slight stroke in August, but reports that he is doing fine.

George Douma ’36 is serving as winter pastor at the Palmetto Pines Trailer Court in Fort Myers, Fla.

Through stunning, full-color photography, Hope College: Then and Now provides a glimpse into a year in the life of Hope, from campus scenes and the first days of classes, to traditions like Christmas Vespers and graduation. The contemporary images are complemented by black and white photographs from the Joint Archives of Holland that survey the college’s first 125 years.

Now, this popular, limited edition book is available through the Hope-Geneva Bookstore for $39.95 + $3.50 for shipping (for books shipped within Michigan, please add $1.60 sales tax).

MasterCard or Visa orders may be phoned to (616) 394-7833 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EST.

Mail orders should include a check or money order and be addressed to:
Hope Book Offer, Hope-Geneva Bookstore
P.O. Box 9000, Holland, MI 49422-9000
All orders are shipped within 48 hours of receipt.

Bring Hope into your home

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 1992

ELEVEN
50th Reunion
Class of 1962
Alumni Weekend
May 1-3

Robert Brown '59 assisted with the graduate of the Marines Corps national Foundation's distinguished service Award for his achievements as historian, chief historian and senior editor during more than 40 years of service to the Marine Corps and the Marine Historical Division, and for his "insatiable personal commitment to the research and writing of Marine Corps history." General Carl E. Mundy, Jr., was a commander of the Marine Corps, presented the award during the Foundation's annual awards dinner in Quantico.

She is still a member of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, playing cello.

30th Reunion
Class of 1962
Alumni Weekend
May 1-3

Robert Haas '62 of the Elron Corporation presented the award to the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, playing cello.

III.

Reunions are times to remember that special day, and many other days at Hope, and to meet old friends and make new ones.

Reunions are also times to express your commitment to Hope College through a special reunion gift to the Alumni Fund... a gift to keep Hope's future bright.

Be a part of your reunion, and join your classmates in supporting Hope's Alumni Fund.

Twelve
News from Hope College, February 1992
December '91 graduation honors

SUMMA CUM LAUDE
Lissa A. Nienhus, Holland, Mich.
Brenda Schout, Holland, Mich.
Bennie Silver, Holland, Mich.

Magna Cum Laude
Gwynd J. Brandt, Midland, Mich.
Amy S. Coyle, Battle Creek, Mich.
Sarah B. Ginzland, Zeeland, Mich.
Laura E. Grej, Holland, Mich.
Brian D. Morehouse, Fremont, Mich.
Heather S. Van Dieren, Sibley, Iowa.

Cum Laude
Roxa M. Embi, Holland, Mich.
Kristen N. Lambrecht, Bryan Maw, Pa.
Chad M. Reuschen, Hamtramck, Mich.
Timothy V. Kuzma, Holland, Mich.
Terry L. Venn, Holland, Mich.
Lisa B. Wix, Grapevine, Texas.
Dawn M. Zandberg, Hudsonville, Mich.

Deborah Joy Kalkwelt '77 is a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley.

Robert Maas '88 has a taken a position in St. Louis, Mo., to begin and be the director of a new community center.

Sharron Stephens '88 of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been appointed to the position of associate executive at the First National Bank of Richland, Mich. Her responsibilities include working with the First National Bank of Richland, Mich., Public Schools, as a special education teacher at Huronville Elementary School.

Raymond West '91, a graduate of Kent State University, is completing his senior year at Wayne State University of Medicine, and plans to start residency in orthopedic surgery in July.

Debbie Brownfield '89 has been living in Japan, working with the United States Agency for International Development.

Mahlon David '89 has accepted a position as an intern in the Washington, D.C., office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

David Whitehouse '76 has accepted a position as an intern in the Washington, D.C., office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The 15th Reunion Class of 1977 Alumni Weekend May 1-3

The High Frontier.

The Honors Program.

The Business Development Division.

FOOD IN THE NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 1992


moved to the Community Chapel, 8 p.m. He was a member of the Franklin Congregational United Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Willis Andrews of Muscle Shoals; a daughter, Mary Henry of Augusta; five grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and one brother, the Rev. John Workman of Muscle Shoals, Tenn.

Jacob Benson, 59, of Holland, Mich., died on Sunday, Dec. 25, 1991, at his home following a lengthy illness. He was 64.

He was born in Cooper City, Fla. He served in the U.S. Army and taught in the Cooper City Public Schools for more than 36 years.

Following his retirement in 1986, he was a volunteer at the School for the Blind and Visually Handicapped in Cooper City, where he served for almost three years. He was also a former organist at Cooper City Reformed Church and later at Maplewood Reformed Church in West Palm Beach, Fla., where he served for 16 years.

Surviving are his wife, pinky; children, Philip and Mary Benson of Alpharetta, Ga.; Dr. Paul and Denise Benson of Coconut Creek, Fla.; and four grandchildren, one of whom is a typical son of victims of domestic violence. Most recently, she worked as a social worker for special education in Jackson Public Schools. She also took part in a family therapy for Catholic Social Services, and in private practice.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Jackson.

She is survived by her husband, William Bevezinger, of Jackson; her parents, Wendell and Alice Riggs, of Riggs, her brother Lasers of the Dominican Republic; grandparents Warren and Zella Phillips of Jefferson, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Vivian Phillips, of Jefferson. She was preceded in death by her grandmother, Esther Phillips, and her parents-in-law, Charles and Eldreda Riggs.

Word has been received of the deaths of Gordon Greenewoud, 55, of West DeKalb, Fla., who died on Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1991, in Tampa, Fla.

Additional information will appear in the April issue.
They give their time and resources because they believe in Hope College: its mission, its educational opportunities and, most important, its students.

Please join the Boersmas in supporting Hope College.

Please give to the Alumni Fund today.
Hope senior wins Marshall Scholarship

by Greg Olgers’ ’87

Hope College senior Mike Theune of Spring Lake, Mich., has received a prestigious British Marshall Scholarship presented nationwide, the second year in a row a Hope student has been granted one of the highly-competitive awards.

Heidi Hudson-Mairet ’91 received a British Marshall Scholarship last year, Theune’s honor also follows 1987 graduate Dan Stid’s receipt of a similarly-prestigious Rhodes Scholarship only five years before.

“Mike Theune is certainly an outstanding student,” said Hope College President John H. Jacobson. “He has been an excellent student in an academic sense, and also very active in the life of the college during his time here.”

“It is a great honor and a very substantial recognition of merit to receive a British Marshall Scholarship,” Dr. Jacobson said. “It is also wonderful for Hope College, too, that for a second consecutive year one of our students has received this recognition.”

The British Marshall Scholarship program was established by the British government in 1953 as a way of recognizing the United States’ role in Europe’s recovery following World War II. Designed for citizens of the United States who are graduates of U.S. colleges and universities, British Marshall Scholarships may be used at any British university and are of two-year duration. The scholarships were awarded only to 40 American undergraduates this year. Hudson-Mairet, last year’s Marshall Scholar, was a Hope special education major who is currently studying special education and international special education at the University of Manchester in England. The college’s previous Marshall Scholar was Lynne Vande Bunte ’64, a philosophy major now residing in San Jose, Calif.

“I think Hope is a promoter of...the emotional and spiritual qualities which are vital parts of being human. I couldn’t have done better if I had gone anyplace else.”

—Mike Theune ’92

Theune, the son of the Rev. Peter ’65 and Judy Theune of Spring Lake, is majoring in English and philosophy and minoring in writing. He will be studying philosophy at Oxford University.

Beyond his course work, Theune’s activities have ranged from editing the college’s literary magazine for two years, to being a disc jockey on the college radio station, to winning MIAA honors as a letter-winning member of the college’s track team. He has been a teacher’s assistant for both writing and religion classes, has assisted professors preparing courses in both modern fiction and writing, and tutors modern philosophy. He has

of an essay and recommendations, reviews at the regional and national level, and an interview in Chicago, Ill. Scholars were selected on the basis of their intellectual and character as evidenced both by their scholastic attainments and by their other activities and achievements.

“Theune’s interest in English and philosophy reflects a broader personal desire to examine, and identify whether or not it is possible to objectively consider, the systems by which individuals and cultures guide their lives. At Oxford, he hopes to work with members of the philosophy faculty who have been investigating some of the same questions that intrigue him.

Where the search ultimately will lead him he cannot say, but he hopes someday to guide future students in their own quests for understanding.

“For me, what I’m doing is personally important. And I have a sense that perhaps what I come across, what I discover, might be important to others also, and in that case I’d simply like to share that,” Theune said. "I think that’s where my interest in teaching comes in—it’s just a desire to share and communicate ideas.”

When asked to identify the sort of institution at which he someday would like to see himself, he is quick to respond that he would most like to return to a small, liberal arts college like Hope.

“My professors have provided more than the facts they have taught me and the fragments of information I’ve picked up,” he said. “They’ve also given me a sense of their lives, of their outlooks, that they are human beings who care about what’s happening in the student.”

“They’ve provided guidance in not only my intellectual growth but my emotional and spiritual growth as well,” he said.

“And truth to tell, I think I needed that emotional and spiritual growth—because sometimes that intellectual stuff can get very heavy, and it’s important to remember those other aspects of life.”

Theune also feels that atmosphere of caring helped make him a viable candidate for the British Marshall Scholarship.

“They knew about my grades and activities—that came through on paper, and helped get me to the interview,” he said. “But I think when I went to the interview they were hoping to answer, ‘Do we have somebody that cares—that’s concerned with issues they raise and struggles to search out possibilities?’”

“And I think that Hope is a promoter of that—of not only the intellect, but the emotional and spiritual qualities which are vital parts of being human,” he said. “I couldn’t have done better if I had gone anywhere else.”

Theune learned he had received the scholarship in the midst of the fall semester’s exam week—not exactly the best time to learn one’s academic dreams have come true. After the initial wave of elation had passed, however, and he redirected himself to the exams and papers yet due, he devoted some thought to the route that had led to the scholarship.

He is careful to note he feels the credit is not his alone.

“One of my reflections on this is that I think this award is not only to me but also to Hope College, and to specific people who have given me opportunities to use my abilities and to challenge me at the same time,” he said. “It reflects the work of many people—of family, friends, faculty and staff. This is a tribute to them all.”

But he also can’t resist a bit of wit.

“One of the nice things about this scholarship,” he said, “is that now when people ask me, ‘Well, what are you going to be doing after Hope?’ I finally have an answer.”

SIXTEEN

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