1992

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Don’t leave home without it

An informal survey of Hope seniors yields advice for the dormitory dwellers of tomorrow

Buy shampoo in bulk. Bring a hot pot. Beg or borrow (but don’t steal) every quarter you can lay your hands on.

These suggestions are a few of the many that Hope seniors have for new students trying to decide just what they should try to pack into the car, truck or trailer that will carry them to the new challenges of dormitory life. While several items are essential (such as clothes), many are simple luxuries that can make life on campus more amenable.

Brett Folkert of Zeeland, Mich., recommends bringing “loads of shampoo because you’re going to leave your first three bottles in the shower.” Others will be losing theirs too, which makes picking up windfalls a possibility. But—ethics aside—as Folkert noted there’s no guarantee that what you find will be as good as what you lost. Then again, it might be better...

See also “Academic year to begin” on page two

The realities of communal shower facilities also make wise investments of shower clogs, a bathrobe and a container for carrying toiletries.

Clothes need cleaning too, and the campus’ laundry machines never seem to lose their appetite for quarters—with the result that spare change ranks near the top of the “to bring” lists of many.

Certain summer jobs, incidentally, can be helpful in this regard. “I was a waitress for my summer before and I saved all my quarters,” noted Karen Atkeson of Greenville, Mich. A laundry basket or bag and detergent are helpful extras. There’s also always the option of taking laundry home or shipping it there (Please see “Don’t leave...” on page six)
Academic year to begin

The 131st academic year at Hope will open on Sunday, Aug. 30, with a convocation that will feature an address by the professor chosen in April as the 1992 "Hope Outstanding Professor Educator." Dr. John Shaughnessy, professor of psychology, will present "The Real World of Hope" during the convocation, which will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Traditionally held the first Tuesday of classes, the convocation has been moved to Sunday to make it possible for the parents of freshmen to attend.

The public is invited. Admission is free. Residence halls for new students will open at noon on Friday, Aug. 28. Orientation events will begin that afternoon and will continue through Monday.

Returning students are not to arrive on campus before Monday, according to college officials. Classes will begin at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

The year may begin with the largest freshman class in the college's history. Based on enrollment data thus far, the college is anticipating that the Class of 1996 will rival or surpass in size the record 1995, which entered Hope in the fall of 1987 with 675 members.

The actual total won't be known until after classes begin, but in any case the strong freshman enrollment will offset the large 1992 graduating class, leaving enrollment about the same in 1992-93 as it was in 1991-92. Enrollment this fall is expected to be about 2,750 students.

"Retention was very good, similar to previous years," said Jon J. Husken, dean for academic services and registrar. "We had an exceptionally large graduating class and we have an exceptionally large freshman class. So those two tend to balance each other out."

Dr. Shaughnessy received the "H.O.P.E." award during the college's Honors Convocation on April 23. The award, first given in 1965, is presented by the graduating class to the professor who they feel epitomizes the best qualities of the Hope College educator.

A member of the Hope faculty since 1975, Dr. Shaughnessy teaches courses including "Introduction to Psychology," "Learning and Memory," and "Research Methods." He was appointed an assistant professor when he joined the faculty in 1978. He was promoted to associate professor in 1982 and beginning this year holds the rank of full professor.

His books include Experimentation in Psychology, co-authored with Benton Underwood, Research Methods in Psychology, co-authored with E.B. Zechmeister, and A Practical Introduction to Research Methods in Psychology, also written with Zechmeister and designed to be used primarily as a companion to their other book. He has also written or co-written many articles, which have appeared in publications such as Journal of Verbal Learning and Verbal Behavior, American Journal of Psychology, Journal of Experimental Psychology and Memory and Cognition.

TWO

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

The public's voice has been quite clear where science is concerned, according to Dr. Frederick M. Bernthal, the deputy director of the National Science Foundation (NSF); things need to change, and the federal government and educators better do something about it.

"Mega-project research expenditures, technological mishaps like the Hubble telescope, issues like stratospheric ozone depletion, urgent social issues as the environment, issues, social issues such as the AIDS epidemic—all of these things lead the public, understandably, to scrutinize the priorities and to demand an accounting of how their research dollars are being spent," he said. "Especially when many of their children are not being taught to do simple arithmetic."

Dr. Bernthal was speaking in the college's Knickerbocker Theatre on Thursday, June 11, during the Council on Undergraduate Research's fourth national conference. Titled "Preparing for 2010: NSF's Current Priorities," his remarks addressed an audience of more than 500 college and university educators and representatives of other foundations.

Because the NSF is a major and prestigious source of funding for researchers and scholars in the sciences, the Foundation's priorities can have a significant impact on the field. Coupled with a budget crisis that will create intense competition for scarce resources, public scrutiny is leading to an emphasis on programs viewed as having social relevance, according to Dr. Bernthal. As a result, research projects are being judged in new ways, and the NSF is devoting more support to science education.

Dr. Bernthal explained that the NSF is placing particular stress on kindergarten through 12th grade education, and giving additional emphasis to enhancing scientific literacy and involvement among traditionally under-represented minorities. "The efforts are studies that show children in the United States lagging behind their peers in many other nations. One study Dr. Bernthal cited showed U.S. children behind by age nine, and suffering ever greater disparity at age 13. "The consequence of that is that by many estimates only seven percent of our children enter college as freshmen prepared to undertake studies in science, mathematics, or engineering; whether or not they might choose to do that," he said, "Whereas a number of our competitors, Korea notably and others, have numbers that range upwards from 50 percent."

Demographics in the United States, Dr. Bernthal said, underline the NSF's emphasis on minority groups. "By the year 2000, almost half the school age population in the U.S. will consist of what we call minority Americans," he said. "Indeed, women and under-represented minorities will comprise 85 percent of the net growth in the U.S. work force between now and the end of the century."

"So while reaching these groups was always the right thing to do, now it's essential to our economic well-being," Dr. Bernthal said.

Beyond training future scientists and mathematicians, he noted, colleges and universities play a vital role in shaping K through 12 education as well. Dr. Bernthal shared a study of scientific literacy by major, which showed that college students studying education ranked last. Because those education majors are the future science teachers of America's youth, he explained, "that's a devastating statement, it seems to me, for the future of science and math education in this country."

As educators interested in undergraduate research, Dr. Bernthal said, many of his colleagues were asked to help cope with the problems. As scientists facing a questioning public, he added, their viability could depend upon it.

"There are two issues here," Dr. Bernthal said. "One is the intrinsic value of promoting research at the undergraduate level."

"I would suggest that fundamentally, faculty that are actively engaged in research are uniquely situated to communicate the excitement—the importance—of science," he said. "I think that's been demonstrated over and over. That's the best way, if they do so, to encourage youngsters to pursue careers in science and engineering."

"Secondly, and perhaps more important, is this point that, ultimately, if you separate the research and teaching function, you stand in great danger of separating yourself from the support of society," he said.

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The Alumni Association’s new president, John Abe ’79 of Naperville, Ill., found getting involved in the life of the college a natural response to his positive experience as a student.

I was standing with about five people in a circle before that dinner, and she looks at my name tag and says, ‘John, you may not remember, but I’m Maura Reynolds. I had you in one of my classes.’

‘It was just amazing,’ he said. ‘It is easier for a student to remember a professor than for a professor to remember a student just because of the numbers involved. That she remembered me was after a 20-year gap.’

The incident helped reinforce the point he had been making all along—that Hope professors care about their students—but it did something more as well. It illustrated another reason Abe values Hope: the college’s continued influence on his life, often in ways he might not have expected while still a student.

He cites the college’s Christian perspective as one example. Hope’s combination of Christian context and intellectual inquiry, Abe believes, continues to shape his faith well after his 1979 Commencement.

‘I definitely believe where I was for those four years in my life has impacted me here 15 years later, and will probably continue to do so,’ he said. ‘Even though you may not have seen it in John Abe during the four years on campus specifically.’

In addition to his work with the Alumni Board, Abe’s efforts on Hope’s behalf include working with admissions through Hope Alumni Recruiting Team (HART) program, serving as a volunteer for the Hope in the Future fund-raising campaign, and hosting or helping coordinate several events in the College III area, for the college.

The Alumni Association’s new president, John Abe ’79 of Naperville, Ill., finds getting involved in the life of the college a natural response to his positive experience as a student.

Abe majored in business administration at Hope. His extra-curricular activities included earning letters in wrestling during his four years as a student, participating in the “Pull” tug-of-war, and joining the Fraternal Society.

He is employed as a stockbroker and vice president, investments with Gruntal and Company Inc. in Chicago. He and his wife, Stacey, have two children: Jack and Andrew.

(See “Campus Notes” on page 12)
ANOTHER SEASON FOR GREAT PERFORMANCES

The 1992-93 Great Performance Series offers a variety of outstanding professional productions. Just look at what’s in store on stage for the upcoming academic year.

THEATRE

Working (musical), adapted from the book by Studs Terkel, Oct. 23-31

The Nutcracker: A Play, by David Hammond, Nov. 27-Dec. 19

Additional information may be obtained by calling the theatre ticket office at (616) 944-7800 two weeks prior each play’s opening for show times, ticket prices and reservations.

CRITICAL ISSUES SYMPOSIUM

"The Columbus Legacy, 1492-1992"

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 29-30

An intensive examination of the impact of Columbus’ arrival in the Western Hemisphere. Coinciding with the 500th anniversary of the event, the Symposium will provide an overview of its implications for the region, the region’s peoples and the world, both in 1492 and today.

The Symposium will include a 7:30 p.m. keynote address and 8:30 p.m. focus sessions on Tuesday, and will also run from 8 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, featuring a keynote address, a keynote debate and several focus sessions. Admission is free.

For additional information, please call the Office of Public Relations at (616) 944-7800.

ADMISSIONS

Visitation Days

For prospective Hope students, including transfers, high school juniors and seniors. Visitations are intended to show students and their parents a typical day in the life of a Hope student. Please contact Peggy Hallacy for details.

Friday, Oct. 30 — Friday, Dec. 4

Junior Days 1993

A day designed specifically for high school juniors and their parents to help them begin the college search. Please contact Suzanne Mitchell for details.

Friday, April 16 — Friday, April 23

Football Youth Day

Saturday, Sept. 26

Reformed Church senior high youth groups are invited to take a closer look at Hope and attend a football game. Please contact Peggy Hallacy for details.

Pre-Medicine and Pre-Engineering Day

Friday, May 21

Special activities for high school juniors interested in becoming medical doctors or engineers. Please contact LeAnn Vander Peppen for more information.

For further information about any Admissions Office event, please call (616) 944-7890 or write: Office of Admissions, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423
Alumni dentists help international students smile

by Gregory S. Olgers ’87

For someone who had never been to a dentist before, Thapelo Matenge of Botswana handled the experience with remarkable calm.

"I just felt that it was something that needed to be done, since it hadn't been done before," he said.

His reserve, as it happened, was appropriate.

Matenge's teeth certainly looked picture-perfect, and X-rays confirmed that the 19-year-old didn't have a single cavity.

He attributes the accomplishment to clean living. "I pretty much eat things that are not loaded up with sugar—mostly fat-free foods and stuff," he said.

Matenge's mid-July visit was made possible by Holland Family Dentistry, operated by Dr. Ronald Deenik '73 and Dr. Kathleen Stratton '78, both of Holland.

The two dentists have committed themselves to examining gratis all of the college's 30-plus international scholarship students, who typically haven't the resources to pay for their own dental care and may not have access to the best care at home.

And they are doing more than examine only. Their contributions include thorough cleanings, X-rays, follow-up visits for fillings or other work, and even efforts to arrange major oral surgery when necessary.

That's good news for Matenge, who after the no-cavity report learned that he has the misfortune to be hosting four offending wisdom teeth that have chosen to grow horizontally, facing forward.

"Kathy and I feel that we got a lot from Hope College," Dr. Deenik said. "Hope College gave us more than just the basic education, and we'd like to give something back. So that's number one.

"And number two, we have talents that are special to us, and if there's a group of people that could use those talents and have no other way to access them, then that's nice," he said. "We also want to send those students back with something else from Hope College that the Hope experience gave them—a mouth that might be a little healthier than when they came.

"We believe one of the responsibilities of a professional is to give back to your community as much as you can," he said. "And our community is not just Holland, Michigan. It's the world.

Matenge was one of eight students who visited the office on July 16. An early August visit for the 11 students participating in the 1992-93 Russian program was planned, as were later sessions with more students—and follow-up visits with all of them.

The project began during the 1991-92 academic year, when one of the college's 19 Russian students required attention for an abscessed tooth. Finances were a problem for the individual, and Dr. Deenik and Dr. Stratton waived their fee (as did oral surgeon Dr. Clare Van Wieren '66, when it became clear that services like those occasions when we had an emergency we dealt with it on a case-by-case basis.

Not all of the students have faced their first visit to Holland Family Dentistry with Matenge's placidity. The Russians, for example, expected the experience to bring excruciating pain—largely because the dental community in Russia apparently treats anesthesia as a luxury.

"The Soviets were very interesting because the dental work over there is considered torture," Dr. Stratton said. "No one ever wants to go to the dentist, and nobody wanted to come here. They were all sure it was going to hurt.

"Attitudes changed, however, as the more daring (or desperate) of the Russians gave treatment a try and reported back to the others.

"They started talking in as they were all getting ready to leave in the last month," Dr. Stratton said. "We were probably seeing one a day once they found out it wasn't as bad as they thought and it really was pain free.

"In some instances, it took time for the students to realize that their first visit's painlessness wasn't a fluke or the result of individual idiosyncrasy.

"One of the women came in," Dr. Stratton said. "She had started with Ron, who had promised her anesthetic and gas, and she came back at a time when I was here.

"She was extremely upset because she wanted the dentist who was going to give her that," she said. "The hygienist reassured her that everybody here would do that.

"The reduction in tension from the first time to the last time is great," Dr. Deenik said. "Some of these people are having such a good time they don't want to leave, compared to the first time when we were wondering what we're about.

In addition to appreciating the lack of pain involved, the students understand the value of what they are receiving.

"It was wonderful. It was 21st century," said Andrei Rukavishnikov, one of 1991-92's 19 Russian students, who confirmed the relatively primitive state of Russian dental care. "I think this was the right idea. It was such a nice gift for us.

Mei Zhang, a 1992 graduate from the People's Republic of China who was examined at the same time as Matenge, felt the same way. "I really appreciate it," she said. "This is a great opportunity for me.

Dr. Sobania noted that the students' encounter with Dr. Deenik's and Dr. Stratton's gift is in its own way as valuable as the care they are receiving.

"The students realize that this is a volunteer-provided program for them," he said. "And I think one of the very exciting aspects of America that international students can take hold of is the sense of volunteerism as a concept that we have within communities in this country.

"So just as we get excited about the fact that our international students are going to work on campus with American students and with various parts of our maintenance and other college stuff, which provides them with some insights into American work patterns and hopefully the American work ethic, I think this is opening another window on America," Dr. Sobania said.

Dr. Deenik, Dr. Stratton and their staff feel they are benefiting as well. They know they've made a difference in others' lives, and are learning, too—having had opened to them a new perspective on both life, and dental care, in other nations.

As a result, they're looking forward to the experiences the coming year will bring.

"It's been a very rich experience for us here," Dr. Deenik said. "That's why we want to continue it."

"We believe one of the responsibilities of a professional is to give back to your community as much as you can.

—Dr. Ronald Deenik '73
**Trustees appointed**

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

Newly chosen to serve four-year terms on the board were: the Rev. John Jong-Pyo Lee of Willow Grove, Pa., and Julia DeWitt Morrison of Dayton, Ohio.

Reappointed to four-year terms on the board were: Jon Hanson of Far Hills, N.J.; Dr. Richard Kruizenga '52 of Irving, Texas; Philip Miller '65 of Holland, Mich.; Kathleen VecMeulen '53 Rudy of Cos Cob, Conn.; the Rev. Peter Semein '73 of Palos Heights, Ill.; Theresa Staal '49 of Grandville, Mich.; and Dr. George Zuidema '49 of Ann Arbor, Mich. Reappointed to a two-year term on the board was Dr. Jane Dickie, professor of psychology and director of women's studies at Hope.

In addition, three new members retired from the board: Marian Hughes of Loudonville, N.Y.; the Rev. James Neve '56 of Wappingers Falls, N.Y.; and Arveila Schaller of Orange, Calif.

Rev. Lee was the founding pastor of the Willow Grove Reformed Church, which was officially organized in June of 1991. He was also the founding pastor of the Korean Philippine Reformed Church in Queens, N.Y., a ministry he began in 1978. He was the first Korean Reformed pastor, and the Korean Philippine Reformed Church was the first Korean Reformed church.

**Reformed church.** Rev. Lee and his wife, Youn, have two grown-up children, James and Theodore.

Morrison taught school in Michigan, Oregon, and New York. Her volunteer work has included serving on behalf of literacy, Headstart and Meals-On-Wheels. Presently she is a volunteer with Hospice of Dayton and serves as secretary of the Hospice Volunteer Advisory Board.

She and her family are members of the Presbyterian Church, in which she and a deacon. She was involved with the college's Hope in the Future strategic planning process during 1989-90, and is currently involved with the Hope in the Future campaign as "Hope Anchors.

Morrison has one husband, Joe, and three children: Catherine Jo Morrison '89 Lane, Susan M. Donahue and Nancy M. Tebeau.

**Don't Leave...**

(Continued from page one.) for cleaning, but the ire of parents who think it's done too frequently—or of parents who think it's done frequently enough—might preclude that course of action.

Although there are some energy-demanding items that college authorities prohibit for safety reasons, most are fair game—and nearly all are recommended by someone. Stereos, televisions, VCRs, answering machines, personal computers, hot pots, coffee makers, portable refrigerators, portable fans, clock radios, blow dryers and small clamp-on lights that can be attached to headboards all make the list. And although the college provides a wall phone, bring your own if you want to make a more personal statement through telephone decor.

The uses to which most items can be put are probably obvious, but hot pots deserve particular attention. These ubiquitous little contraptions are the Bob Jackson of dormitory appliances. Among other things, they have an aptitude for making coffee, tea, hot chocolate, soup, and macaroni and cheese (don't forget those items, either).

Clothing is largely a matter of taste. Too little means doing laundry more often (see above) or suffering the slings and arrows of outrageous weather, but too much results in storage problems. An umbrella is helpful, as is a small backpack for carrying books.

And in any case, purses are passe.

"Girls don't carry purses around here. You can tell a freshman by whether or not she has a purse," said Tonya Blackmore of Grand Rapids, Mich. "You either put (your things) in your backpack pocket or you put it in your pockets."

Sundry other items include a camera and film for recording college memories, a frisbee and a deck of cards for games of euchre. Also a multiple-outlet plug for all the electronic goodies, and an extension cord or two (but please be careful not to overload any such items).

All this gear is being built up in one way or another. Turned on their sides and stacked they make a haphazard, modular bookcase. They can also be drafted for use as packing boxes when arriving in August—or leaving in May.

All the aforementioned items can help bring an austere dormitory room to life. The comforts of home and the excitement of new friends are not to be underestimated.

"Bring your parents to Orientation so they can buy your books," he said.

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**1992 fall sports schedules**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>FOOTBALL</strong></th>
<th>Head Coach: Ray Smith</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Sept. 12</td>
<td>at Davenport, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Sept. 19</td>
<td>at Illinois Wesleyan, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Sept. 26</td>
<td>at Wabash, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Oct. 3</td>
<td>at Trine, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Oct. 10</td>
<td>at DePauw, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Oct. 17</td>
<td>at Albion, 1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Oct. 24</td>
<td>at Adrian, 1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Oct. 31</td>
<td>at Kalamazoo, 1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Nov. 7</td>
<td>at Olivet, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td><em>MIAA Game</em></td>
<td>Community Day*</td>
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<tr>
<td><em>Home games at Holland Municipal Stadium</em></td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>MEN'S GOLF</strong></th>
<th>Head Coach: Bob Ebels</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, Sept. 17</td>
<td>at Albion, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Sept. 23</td>
<td>at Olivet, 1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Sept. 26</td>
<td>at Alma, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday, Sept. 29</td>
<td>at Hope, 1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, Oct. 5</td>
<td>at Calvin, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, Oct. 8</td>
<td>at Adrian, 1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, Oct. 12</td>
<td>at Kalamazoo, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td><em>MIAA Tournament</em></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><em>Home tournament played at Windy Creek Golf Course</em></td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>WOMEN'S GOLF</strong></th>
<th>Head Coach: Jane Holman</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, Sept. 8</td>
<td>at Adrian, 11 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, Sept. 15</td>
<td>at Albion, 2:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, Sept. 22</td>
<td>at Hope, 2:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Sept. 23</td>
<td>at University of Dayton, 9:00 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, Sept. 28</td>
<td>at Calvin, 2:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, Oct. 5</td>
<td>at Kalamazoo, 2:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, Oct. 13</td>
<td>at Alma, 2:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td><em>MIAA Tournament</em></td>
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<tr>
<td><em>Home tournament played at Windy Creek Golf Course</em></td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>MEN'S SOCCER</strong></th>
<th>Head Coach: Steve Tarry</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Friday, Sept. 4</td>
<td>at Hope, 11:12 a.m.</td>
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<td>Saturday, Sept. 5</td>
<td>at G. R. Baptist, 3:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Sept. 6</td>
<td>at DePauw, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Sept. 13</td>
<td>at Hope, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Sept. 20</td>
<td>at Adrian, 1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Sept. 27</td>
<td>at Kalamazoo, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday, Sept. 28</td>
<td>at Albion, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td><em>MIAA Game</em></td>
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<tr>
<td><em>Home games played at Boys Athletic Field, 11th St. &amp; Fairbanks</em></td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>WOMEN'S SOCCER</strong></th>
<th>Head Coach: Allan Allsup</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, Sept. 8</td>
<td>at Wheaton, 4:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, Sept. 10</td>
<td>at Kalamazoo, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, Sept. 15</td>
<td>at Calvin, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Sept. 16</td>
<td>at Hope, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday, Sept. 17</td>
<td>at Olivet, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday, Sept. 25</td>
<td>at Adrian, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Sept. 26</td>
<td>at Kalamazoo, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>VOLLEYBALL</strong></th>
<th>Head Coach: Karla Hoesch '73 Wolters</th>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Sept. 5</td>
<td>at Calvin Christian, 10 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Sept. 6</td>
<td>at Calvin, 6:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Sept. 7</td>
<td>at Hope, 9:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Sept. 15</td>
<td>at Albion, 6:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Sept. 22</td>
<td>at Calvin, 6:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Sept. 29</td>
<td>at St. Mary's, 6:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Oct. 6</td>
<td>at Olivet, 6:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Saturday, Oct. 13</td>
<td>at Calvin, 6:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Saturday, Oct. 20</td>
<td>at Adrian, 6:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Saturday, Oct. 27</td>
<td>at Calvin, 6:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td><em>MIAA Game</em></td>
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<tr>
<td><em>Home games played at Dow Center, 11th St. &amp; Columbia Ave</em></td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>CROSS COUNTRY</strong></th>
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<td>Tuesday, Sept. 8</td>
<td>at Hope, 4:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Saturday, Sept. 12</td>
<td>at Calvin Christian, 10 a.m.</td>
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<td>Saturday, Sept. 19</td>
<td>at Calvin, 6:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Friday, Oct. 2</td>
<td>at Notre Dame Invitational, 3:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Friday, Oct. 9</td>
<td>at Michigan Invitational, 4:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Saturday, Oct. 14</td>
<td>at Grand Valley Invitational, 4:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Saturday, Oct. 21</td>
<td>at NCAA Regionals at Albion, 11 a.m.</td>
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<td>Saturday, Nov. 4</td>
<td>at NCAA Regionals at SUNY Geneseo, 11 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Nov. 11</td>
<td>at College of Wooster, 11 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td><em>MIAA Match</em></td>
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<tr>
<td><em>Home matches played at Duck Center, 11th St. &amp; Columbia Ave</em></td>
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**NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1992**
Reflections of a national professor

by Harvey D. Blankespoor

(Edward's Note: Dr. Blankespoor, who is the Frederick Garret and Helen Flor Dekker Professor of Biology, was named the 1991 national "Professor of the Year" by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) on Sept. 10. Known already for keeping himself very active, Dr. Blankespoor became even busier in the months that followed; as even more honors and events resulted from the initial announcement. news from Hope College asked him to share his thoughts on his experiences as his year of recognition draws to a close.

I all began with a phone call from President Jacob Nyenhuys, who informed me that I had been selected as the CASE 1991 U.S. "Professor of the Year." My first reaction was mixed—surprise, ecstasy and apprehension.

As I reflect on the year, many events stick in my mind—the lecture at the Smithsonian Institution; two visits to the White House, lectures on the campuses of colleges and universities; being interviewed on national television; meeting and visiting with friends and alumni of Hope College; and, finally, serving on a panel to select the 1992 award's recipient.

Not having expected to win, I'm not sure what I thought at the time that the subsequent months would bring. But, as I look at them in retrospect, I am struck by the great opportunities and experiences they provided; the relationships they helped build; and how affirming they were to me as both an educator in general and a member of the Hope faculty in particular.

After being notified of the award, my immediate task was to provide a suitable topic as an October participant in the Smithsonian Institution's regular seminar series, when I would also be formally recognized. After much deliberation we agreed on "Snails, Streams, and Scourges." The lecture focused on teaching through research and included my work on tropical diseases in Africa and South America, and on swimmer's itch in Michigan.

The whole evening was memorable, but I was especially pleased that many relatives and friends were present. It was indicative of the support that they—especially my wife and always provided. Incidentally, I recall that I frequently felt the inside of my suit pocket to see if the $10,000 check I was presented with was still there (I plan to put it to good use, fostering education in some way). The night culminated with a formal dinner at a nearby restaurant.

The week's activities in Washington, D.C., ended with a visit to the White House to meet President George Bush. The public relations personnel at CASE had mentioned the possibility of my seeing the President, but hastened to tell me that only one of 10 previous CASE winners had been invited. The day prior to the seminar, though, I was told that I should plan to meet with him.

First, my family and I were given a special tour of the White House. Following the tour, I, Hope's President Jacobson, and CASE's President Buchanan were escorted to the Oval Office by a White House staff member. She indicated that the President was very busy and that we should have 15 minutes maximum to speak with him.

When we entered the Oval Office, we found President Bush to be calm and easy to meet. First, we talked about the activities that were planned at the White House that day—the confirmation of Judge Thomas—and then we chatted briefly about education.

It seemed that we had just begun a serious conversation when he said that he was late for his next appointment. Before leaving the room, though, we exchanged gifts. I gave him a Hope sweatshirt and a crystal apple in recognition of his role as the education president. In return, he gave me a lapel pin that had his signature on it.

At that time, I assumed I would always view October appointment with President Bush as the highlight of the year. I did not realize that I would be spending additional time at the White House in November.

Marieno and I were invited to return and attend a State Department dinner in honor of Carlos Menem, president of Argentina. The occasion called for formal dress, including a black tuxedo and tie for me and a long gown for Marlene.

Although the atmosphere was very formal and festive, the people were friendly. As we walked to others, it was apparent that no one really knew why he or she was invited. We were told that the President has from seven to nine State Department dinners each year.

It was quite an honor to meet President Bush and his wife Barbara, Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife Marilyn, President Merecum, Barbara Eden, Joel Grey and many other dignitaries from this country and from South America. After being served an elegant meal, we left the White House feeling that we each had just been part of a fairy tale.

Another highlight of the year was the contact I had with people representing many institutions. The public relations people from CASE were extremely cordial as I worked my way through the months of October and November. Not only were they helpful and friendly, but I felt that they were genuinely excited that I had been named "Professor of the Year." Furthermore, I had many opportunities to meet and visit with alumni as well as friends of Hope College.

Throughout the academic year, I gave seminars, talks and lectures to elementary and high schools, colleges and universities. Rotary clubs, churches and groups representing many other organizations. It reminded me that so many individuals have an impeccable loyalty to our institution.

I also received cards and letters from more than 300 individuals. I heard from current and former students, former teachers, and colleagues and friends.

One came from a Hope alumni who was my college teacher more than 30 years ago. He sent a letter to inquire if I was the same person he knew who had taken his course and to tell me that he is now a college president in the Midwest.

A former student mentioned that I had given her some words of encouragement that were pivotal in making a career choice. Another letter came from someone who was my Sunday school teacher when I was very young.

Winning the award was both a happy and a humbling experience. It was joyful because it culminated nearly 25 years of teaching. It is the kind of recognition that one never expects to receive because it usually happens to somebody else. It was humbling because there are professors from many universities and colleges (including Hope) who are equally deserving of such recognition.

In addition, there are so many people who have supported me—faculty, administrators, and staff alike. I am indebted to colleagues in my department, to those in my division and to many others from campus who have helped make me a better teacher. Others such as secretaries and personnel from the janitorial staff, the department; computer and information technology, transportation and others have generously of their time and resources.

Last week, I was asked to assist five other panelists in selecting the 1992 CASE "Professor of the Year." I was overwhelmed by the number of highly qualified people who we evaluated and I wondered how I ever became the one remaining professor for the 1991 award.

I concluded that Hope College is a unique institution, and that we have an atmosphere that fosters excellence among the students, faculty and staff alike. I am thankful to God for giving me the opportunity to represent Hope College during my tenure as the 1991 CASE "Professor of the Year."
New alumni director appointed

Lynne Powe '86 has been appointed the college's new alumni director. Previously director of news and information services at Olivet College, she assumed her new duties earlier this month.

"Lynne has been an active and loyal alumna, and has had a variety of work experiences that have sharpened her skills as a writer and as an administrator," said Hope College President Dr. John H. Jacobson. "I'm impressed by her enthusiasm and her loyalty to Hope College, as well as her great interest in doing this job and doing it well."

Lynne succeeds Janet Mielke '84 Pinkham, who has taken a position as a tutor coordinator in the college's Academic Support Center and is returning to graduate school.

As alumni director, her responsibilities include organizing alumni activities for both Homecoming and Alumni Weekend, as well as events such as Community Day, Winter Happening and the Hope College Golf Outing. Other duties include coordinating regional alumni events throughout the nation and working with the many volunteers who make the programs possible.

Lynne had been at Olivet since February of 1990, and was responsible for implementing all of the college's public relations activities. Specific duties included supervising staff members, producing Olivet's quarterly alumni newspaper and other publications, media relations and assisting with a variety of alumni events.

From February of 1989 through January of 1990 she was membership publications editor for The American Society of Agricultural Engineers in St. Joseph, Mich. She was previously a staff writer/photographer for The South Haven (Mich.) Daily Tribune.

Lynne has also been an active participant in Hope alumni activities, and has written for Campus News from Hope College.

A St. Joseph, Mich., native, she graduated from Hope with majors in communication and business administration, and has since been pursing a master's degree in communication at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich. Her activities as a Hope student included the business club, the communication society, and intramural basketball and volleyball, as well as serving as a Holland-West Ottawa Young Life Leader and Kollen Hall Dormitory Council Representative.

Lynne also brings additional family experience with both Hope and alumni relations to her position. Both of her sisters are Hope alumnae: Anne Powe '80 Bennett of Stream, Ill., and Barbara Powe '83 Mortonson of Evanston, Ill. In addition, Barbara has been director of alumni relations at the Milwaukee School of Engineering since 1989.

Haack economics chair is filled

Dr. John E. Lunn, a member of the faculty at Louisiana State University, has been appointed to the new Robert W. Haack Chair in Economics.

He is the first person to hold the chair, which was established in 1991 by the late Robert W. Haack '38 of Potomac, Md. Haack, who died at age 70 on Sunday, June 14, was a former president of the New York Stock Exchange and past chairman and chief executive officer of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

Dr. Lunn will begin teaching at Hope this fall.

"He'll certainly bring a strong success in and commitment to scholarly research," said Dr. James Heisler, professor of economics and chairperson of the department. "He has publications in the forefront of economic journals and maintains a very active research agenda."

Dr. Heisler noted that Dr. Lunn will bring to the department and its students insights honed through his scholarly research, his practically-oriented research related to government grants he has received and his investigations into Christian dimensions of economics.

"A major goal of the department is to provide, in the spirit of the liberal arts, an education in economics and business which spans from the very practical to the scholarly/theoretical, so that our students have a broad perspective instead of a very narrow perspective on either end," he said.

"Dr. Lunn will help facilitate that," Dr. Heisler stressed. The endowed chair's role is not only adding another member to the economics faculty but of making it possible to add a senior professor with an impressive set of accomplishments. "The endowed chair enabled us to be competitive in the market for people of John Lunn's experience and qualifications," Dr. Heisler said.

Dr. Lunn will teach the introductory "Principles of Economics" course, which enrolls both students majoring in economics and those satisfying liberal arts "core" requirements, and the "Senior Economics Research Seminar," which is required of all economics majors.

He joined the faculty at Louisiana State University in 1983 as an assistant professor and was promoted to assistant professor in 1986. He was an assistant professor at Miami University from 1980 to 1983. He had been an assistant professor at the University of British Columbia during 1979-80, and was a lecturer at California State University-Fullerton during 1978-79.

Hope joins NASA program

Hope has been chosen to participate in the NASA/University Joint Venture (JOVE) Initiative, designed to broaden the participation of university scientists in the NASA space science programs and to foster student interest in the study of space.

Hope was one of 24 colleges or universities from throughout the nation invited to join JOVE in 1992. Faculty members Dr. Peter L. Gonthier and Dr. Michael J. Jipping will be involved, Dr. Gonthier in astrophysics, and Dr. Jipping in human/computer interaction.

The college's participation in JOVE, a three-year program, began this summer, with Dr. Gonthier and Dr. Jipping spending 10 weeks at each of 16 NASA research facilities. They will continue working with JOVE after returning to campus, where they will involve students in the investigations—both on a part-time basis during the academic year, and on a full-time basis during the summer.

In addition, NASA's extensive data base is available to the college not only the research but other uses as well. JOVE also contains a community outreach element, which means that public lectures or related interaction with local schools and students may be able to follow.

"This is more than just a grant, because it's a whole program that's involved— a commitment to be trained in an area or develop in an area and to carry that out at the institution, involving students; and then having some sort of outreach aspect to it," Dr. Gonthier said. "I think it will not only benefit us, it will benefit the school in a way to have a relationship with NASA."

Dr. Jipping added that association with NASA may continue in other ways following the completion of the JOVE project.

Dr. Gonthier, an associate professor of physics and chairperson of the department, is modeling gamma-ray emission from neutron stars in collaboration with Dr. Alice Harding at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. Dr. Jipping, an assistant professor of computer science, is applying parallel and artificial intelligence techniques to human/computer interaction, and will study concurrent program design and human interface design. He is working with Wayne H. Bryant and Paul J. Hayes at the Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va.

Both professors anticipate that the research will lead to either new courses or new directions for existing courses. Dr. Gonthier plans to apply the work to the college's recently-created course in astrophysics, and, if feasible, might result as well. Dr. Jipping sees potential for the college's computer science courses in parallel processing project development.

"Sometimes you make up problems to do," he said. "This is a very concrete, rich kind of project to dig into. I think it's going to help both of those courses."
Campaign reaches two-thirds of $50 million goal

At two-thirds of its $50 million goal, Hope in the Future is already supporting the college’s programs, students and faculty. “Where cash has been received, it has been put to work—earning interest for scholarships, supporting a faculty member or building a laboratory,” said John Nordstrom, director of development and director of Hope in the Future. “It is happening.”

Cash gifts and pledges for the campaign thus far total $33 million. The progress makes Hope in the Future the largest single fund-raising effort in the college’s history, surpassing the $31.7 million raised for the Campaign for Hope, which concluded in 1987.

Launched in January, the campaign has four primary components: enhancing the academic program, improving student financial aid, strengthening Christian life and witness, and selectively improving the college’s physical facilities.

The campaign’s elements originated with the 1989-90 Hope in the Future strategic planning process, which was initiated by Hope College President Dr. John H. Jacobson. Those participating in the process—including alumni, parents, faculty, students, staff and friends of the college—affirmed and expanded upon a statement crafted by Dr. Jacobson: “Hope intends to be a recognized leader among America’s finest liberal arts colleges. Hope also intends to be a recognized leader among the nation’s Christian institutions of higher learning.”

To achieve the college’s goals, Hope in the Future emphasizes adding endowed endowment to provide ongoing support for the needs addressed by the campaign.

Four endowed chairs for faculty have already been added: the Robert W. Haack Chair of Economics,” the “Elmer E. Hartgerink Endowed Professorship in Chemistry,” a chair in biology created through a bequest from the late Dr. T. Elliot Weier ’26 of Davis, Calif., and an as-yet-undesignated chair donated by Leonard and Marjorie Maas of Grandville, Mich. The college had nine chairs prior to the campaign.

That’s a 40-plus percent increase in endowed chairs, which for a small, liberal arts college is a significant number of chairs,” Nordstrom said. Endowed chairs honor some of the college’s best professors and support their research, ultimately benefitting the students they teach.

The first of the four chairs established, donated by the late Robert W. Haack ’38, has been filled, and appointee Dr. John Lunn arrived at Hope earlier this summer. (Please see the story on page eight for more on the college’s new Haack Professor.)

“One of the things that really has made a great impression on me has been the college constituency’s understanding of the importance of endowment.”

—John Nordstrom

Hope in the Future:

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<tr>
<th>GOALS</th>
<th>PROGRESS</th>
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<tr>
<td>Enhancing the Academic Program</td>
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<td>Chairs for Senior Faculty</td>
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<td>Faculty Development Chairs</td>
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<td>Distinguished Professorships</td>
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<td>Student-Faculty Research</td>
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<td>Faculty Development Funds</td>
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<td>Strengthening Christian Life and Witness</td>
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<td>The Chaplain’s Office</td>
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<td>The Institute for Christian Scholarship</td>
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<td>Strengthening Student Financial Aid</td>
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<tr>
<td>Improving Campus Facilities</td>
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<td>Language Arts Facility</td>
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<td>Athletic/Intramural Facilities</td>
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<td>Dement Chapel Renovations</td>
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<td>DeVitt Theatre Renovations</td>
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<td>Pearle Science Center Renovations</td>
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<tr>
<td>Undesignated</td>
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<td>Planned</td>
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<td>(Deferred gifts and bequests promised. Not designated until received.)</td>
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<td>TOTAL</td>
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More about the death of Robert Haack is on page 16.

Hope has also increased the quantity of its endowed scholarships by 25 percent, adding 49 through Hope in the Future. Some of the new scholarships target specific groups, such as non-traditional students, multi-cultural students and nursing students. Some are merit-based only, and most are designated for worthy students.

Two elements currently receiving particular attention are the endowments for the Van Wylen Library and scientific equipment. Each has received support—the library from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and the equipment fund from The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich.—contingent upon the college raising additional funds.

"Those are two pressing things because there’s challenge money associated with that," Nordstrom said.

The NEH requires an additional $2.4 million, of which $1.5 million has been raised, while The Kresge Foundation requires $1.4 million, of which $200,000 has been raised. Without the necessary matches, the original grants ($400,000 from the NEH and $395,000 from The Kresge Foundation) will be forfeit.

Support for the campaign is coming from a variety of sources. By constituency group, contributions for Hope in the Future include: alumni, $8.9 million; Board of Trustees, $10.7 million; churches, $0.3 million; corporate/business, $1.2 million; faculty and staff, $700,000; foundations, $2.4 million; parents/friends, $8.7 million; and Women’s League for Hope College, $100,000.

The support of the college’s Board of Trustees and faculty and staff is particularly telling, according to Nordstrom, since it demonstrates a strong commitment from those involved in the day-to-day life of the college.

“One of the things that we always say to people is that good fund-raising always begins from the top down and from the inside out,” Nordstrom said. “And certainly our Board of Trustees and our faculty and staff have taken an aggressive leadership position in this campaign.”

The campaign is also benefitting from the work of more than 400 volunteers across the nation, men and women representing alumni and parents. “One of the strengths of Hope College is the commitment and willingness of alumni and parents not only to support the college in generous ways with their resources, but also to give the college their valuable time,” Nordstrom said.

He is also particularly pleased with the donors’ and volunteers’ endorsement of the campaign’s goals and its endowment focus.

“One of the things that really has made a great impression on me has been the college constituency’s understanding of the importance of endowment,” Nordstrom said. “It appears, from my perspective at least, that people really know that if Hope College is going to come close to this vision that John Jacobson has for it, increasing the endowment—increasing the resources of the college—is a major step in the right direction.”
In the dignified, well-paced pictures of spry young Hope athletes of the early 20th century, Gord Brewer ’48 sees it.

Where others may only see their fresh expressions and period costumes of the day, Gord Brewer, professor emeritus of physical education, sees more. He sees more than the picture can show him; more than two dimensions; more than the blatantly obvious of fine youth waiting for the flash to blind them. Brewer sees much deeper than that.

In the faces of those young men and women from the early 1900s, now long laid to rest, Brewer sees the grand old history of the games they played and how they played them—the practices, the victories, the defeats, the long trips home.

So, that’s what Brewer sees. Lucky thing too.

For if Brewer were content to see the flat image of a picture alone, then that’s the way Hope’s athletic history would have remained—on a picture, in a drawer, tucked out of sight, no story to tell. But if a picture is worth a thousand words, Brewer must have thought, then surely all that verbiage can be used up with superlatives that describe more than whether they won or lost, but how they played the game.

“...But How You Played the Game! A History of Intercollegiate Athletics at Hope College is Brewer’s vision and investigation of those young men and women playing their games. What he began in 1985—in his first sabbatical leave from the college after 30 years of teaching—he completed last December, following a six-and-a-half year refining and fact-finding mission. He borrowed from writer Grantland Rice’s credo for his title (When the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name, He writes—not that you won or lost—but how you played the game) and added an examination point for emphasis.

A high school history teacher before becoming a Hope professor in 1956 (he retired in 1988), Brewer was a natural for the task. The stack of books next to his living room easy chair also reinforces that. A novel on wartime Air Force exploits and an autobiography by basketball great Larry Bird reveal his love for a blend of sport and history.

“I don’t envision myself as a writer really. I’m a historian more than a writer,” Brewer humbly confides. But that’s not entirely true either. His prose blends humor, sensitivity and insight, giving the reader more than a box score or agate line. “Surely sports transcends statistics,” Brewer wrote in the book’s preface. And so the book is more narrative than numbers.

And if Brewer is what he says—more historian than writer—then how could someone who wrote a 207-page book have penned these lines: “The rank and file of Hope athletes have made the most of sport without making it more than it is—which certainly is not as simple as it sounds: ‘Anything less than all-out effort robs both victor and vanquished of the dignity of sport’; and “Our mandate is to lead young athletes beyond the plaudits of any golden moment to pleasure and enrichment that will prevail when the crown of Saturday’s hero is passed to another.”

When he began the book, like many a writer before him, Brewer did not fully know what he was getting himself into. “At first I thought, ‘Hey this is fun.’ Only later did I realize the magnitude of it,” he says. Inaccuracies by busy students writing for the anchor caused Brewer to check, then double-check his findings. Interviews with at least 15 older, early-1900 Hope athletes put him on the road. Imumerable micro-film rolls with their tiny print began to take a toll on his eyes.
were making a mark in Hope's athletic record. The Basque Club, consisting of 18 women in 1900, received possession of the gym for two hours each week to play basketball. While most women's games were of an intramural nature, women did play a few preliminary games before the men took the court against off-campus opponents. Tennis and archery were also prominent sports for women.

In an interview with George Damson '29, Brewer found that some old memories did hold. Damson vividly recalled packing his equipment bag the night before a football game with Ferris State University in 1925. Awaking late the next morning, Damson sprinted down Eighth Street to catch the 6 a.m. train to Big Rapids. "When I investigated it further, I found that George did quite well in that game," says Brewer. (Damson was responsible for both touchdowns in Hope's 12-0 win.) "So, I was able to write that Hope was fortunate that George did indeed make the train."

What would highlight of Hope's athletic history be without a story about a Hope-Calvin basketball game—or two. For two years in a row, Johnny Adams '56—also a football standout—was holding the ball with seconds left in tight games against the arch-rival Knights. In 1954, Adams' final seconds shot agonizingly rolled off the rim in a 96-65 loss. The next season, there Adams was again, seconds ticking down, when he heaved the ball at Hope's hoop. This time, Adams was vindicated and the shot parted the net for a 91-89 Dutchmen win.

In 1956, one year after ... But How You Played the Game! comes to its conclusion, Brewer returned to Hope's campus and became part of the history he enjoyed researching so. For 31 years he directed the men's track and field team, gaining the sport's first NCAA track titles and finishing in the top half of the MIAA standings in all but three seasons with a 107-63 dual meet record and six championships.

Perhaps, Brewer's biggest contributions to Hope came when he served as the college's athletic director from 1960 to 1980. Though men Brewer knew personally when he was a student preceded him in that role (men revered in Hope's athletic history—Jack Schouten, Alvin VanderBub, Bob Hinga), Brewer was the first to form a regular basis of athletic governance at Hope.

Brewer's integrity and dignified wisdom were not only utilized by Hope College, though. After the NCAA instituted Division III in 1973, he became a member of the NCAA steering committee that brought into sharper focus the philosophy of Division III athletics. And it's that philosophy of a balance between academic and athletic pursuits that can be found in every page of ... But How You Played the Game!

"During his career, Gord emulated the highest ideals of Hope College," says Bill Vanderbilt '61, author of the book's foreword and Brewer's colleague at Hope for 21 years. "His commitment was deep and genuine. He was warm and inviting; his door was always open to those students and staff who sought his counsel. He was also fair. He knew what tough love was before it became a popular term."

And so, ... But How You Played the Game! ends before Brewer got started as a teacher, coach and administrator. He says 1955 was a logical ending point with the retirement of Vanderbilt and the arrival of Russ DeVette as basketball coach. While that may be so, one can't help but think that it also may have had something to do with Brewer's humility in not wanting to pen his own name so often.

Still, Brewer's ability to choose just the right words, making any poignant moment sound significant is his trademark in ... But How You Played the Game!, Part I. Now, for the sake of Part II, would someone please put the pen back in this man's hand?!

(Note: For information on how to obtain a copy of ... But How You Played the Game!, please see the advertisement on page 16.)

Black and white (sepia-toned) photographs courtesy of the Hope College Collection, Joint Archives of Holland.

Hope coaches, 1952. Pictured are Nick Yonker '50, Ken Wellar '48, Larry Green and Al Vanderbilt '29.
Bouwens' scholarship will cover eligible expenses for tuition, fees, books, room and board for two years. The scholarships provide as much as $7,000 annually.

Majoring in chemistry, mathematics and physics, Bouwens is currently conducting research for the second summer with Dr. William F. Polik, assistant professor of chemistry at Hope. He has been conducting research with Dr. Polik during the academic year as well, since the spring of 1991.

**FACULTY KUDO:**

Robert Ritsema '57, professor of music and chairperson of the department, in June led the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Junior Symphony Orchestra (KJSO) on a 15-day tour of Australia and New Zealand.

The group, which Dr. Ritsema directs, placed first in the Open Orchestra Division of the Australian National Eisteddfod, a national competition for bands and orchestras held on June 21 in Canberra, the Australian capital. The KJSO competed against amateur and professional orchestras.

Critical Approaches to Teaching Swift, edited by Dr. Peter J. Schakel, who is the Peter C. and Enmaek Cook Professor of English at Hope, has been published by AMS Press in New York.

The book is a collection of 20 essays designed to help in teaching Jonathan Swift, considered by Dr. Schakel to be the most challenging of 18th century British authors. The essays are by a diverse group of contributors, from five countries and from small colleges and large universities, among them several of the best-known Swift scholars in the world.

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**Share the Memories Homecoming '92**

**Friday, October 16**

9 a.m.-7 p.m. "Art of Everyday Life in Ethiopia," DePree Art Center gallery

4 p.m. Women's Soccer hosts Olivet, Buys Field

4 p.m. Department of Chemistry Seminar—the J. and J. Neckers Lecture, by Dr. A. Paul Schapp, '57, professor of chemistry at Wayne State University, and founder and president of Lumigen Inc., Room B50, Peale Science Center

5-7 p.m. Department of Chemistry Open House, second floor Peake

7 p.m. Chemistry Alumni Banquet. Please call the Department of Chemistry at (616) 394-7690 for more information and for price of admission

8 p.m. Great Performance Series, Derek Lee Ragin, countertenor, Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Tickets cost $10 for senior citizens, $12.50 for all others and $6 for students, and will be available at the door.

Evening: Knickerbocker Theatre film, "The Fourth Animation Celebration"

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**Saturday, October 17**

Morning: Run-Bike—Swim—Walk, Dow Center. Please call the Dow Center at (616) 394-7690 for more information

8:45-9:45 a.m. Reunion registration for the Classes of 1982 and 1987 at Van Andel Plaza, near Van Zoonen/VanderWerf Halls

9 a.m.-7 p.m. "Art of Everyday Life in Ethiopia," DePree Art Center gallery

10 a.m. Reunion brunches

10:30 a.m. Alumni Chapel Choir rehearsal, Dimnent Memorial Chapel

11 a.m. H-Club registration, Maas Center

11:30 a.m. H-Club luncheon, honoring 1981-82 MBA champion teams and Hope for Humanity award recipient Maas Center auditorium

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**Sunday, October 18**

10:15 a.m. Alumni Chapel Choir rehearsal, Dimnent Memorial Chapel

11 a.m. Homecoming Worship Service, Dimnent Memorial Chapel

1-10 p.m. "Art of Everyday Life in Ethiopia," DePree Art Center gallery

**Noon** Security lunches and fraternity open houses

12:30 p.m. Homecoming parade leaves campus for Holland Municipal Stadium

1:30 p.m. Pre-game show, Holland Municipal Stadium

2 p.m. Football hosts Albion, Holland Municipal Stadium. Half-time activities include music by a high school band (with an opportunity to sing the alma mater), the introduction of the Homecoming Court and the crowning of the king and queen, and the presentation of academic trophies

**Post-Game** Reception on the field featuring cider and donuts

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For further information, please call the Alumni Office at (616) 394-7690.
alumni alert

by Lynne Pove '86

You can never return home again, but I'm not sure that is true about Hope College. For, as this new alumni director, it feels great to have "come home" to the Hope family!

I cannot think of anything more rewarding than being able to serve the college, which has had such an impact on my life, and the people who care so much about Hope. Long before I was a college student, I was able to see first-hand how Hope was benefiting my sisters. I liked what I saw, and when it came time for me to select a college, Hope was it!

While the academics were an important part of my education, it was really the people in the Hope family that made my Hope experience so special. During my junior year I had extensive knee surgery. The thing I remember most is how difficult the recovery process was, and how much help I needed. It was touched, and at times overwhelming, by how supportive everyone was during that ordeal.

The many kindnesses were expressed by faculty, staff and students alike. I'm sure that would have been true at another college too.

When I reflect on some of the significant individuals who have been my role models, many have been Hope alumni, ranging from the minister who served our church and I was given the opportunity to, to my fine, young, high school teacher who helped me through the high school years, to those who helped me develop professionally—the woman who hired me for my first job as a newspaper reporter and the mentor who encouraged me and shared his expertise. I am excited to now be able to give back to the Hope family. The challenges and opportunities that await me are exciting, and I am both with enthusiasm.

Our alumni office is here to serve you and to make your continued ties with the college meaningful. I welcome any suggestions you might have regarding alumni activities.

Feel free to drop me a line or give me a call at (616) 394-7860. I look forward to meeting and working with many of you in the coming months.

class notes

News and information for class notes, marriages, births, advanced degrees and deaths are compiled for news for Hope College by Greg Opres '77.

All submissions received by the Public Relations Office by Tuesday, July 7, have been included in this issue. Readers interested in the latest production schedule and submission deadlines should call 394-2525 or read the alternative publication. The event was starting 74 years ago, and Jack's "grandfather and great-grandmother had established a hardware store with that name in 1877. The hardware store still exists, but is no longer in the Hovekamp family.

Barton Lupker '50 returned to Hope as the campus minister with United Campus Ministry at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. He has served the college for the past 15 years both as campus minister and associate professor in the humanities department. He will continue teaching in the school's liberal arts core. He will serve as chaplain at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Sturgis, S.D., and will be involved in the Elkbeil program. He and wife Gladys will continue to live in Rapid City, S.D.

JoAnn Van Kolten '51 before 1999-90 taught an education at Grand Valley State University, having retired in 1984 after teaching elementary for 35 years in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Walter Busman '64 of Traverse City, Mich., was elected vice president of the Reformed Church in America during the 1992 General Synod meeting in June.

Howard Newton '51 has been included in the "Fourth Edition, 1992-93" of "Who's Who in Religion" which is from the publishers of "Who's Who in America".

Kevin Erickson '82 was June 1992 and retired with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources as a special agent.

Carol Crisp '52 Fern was featured in The Flint (Mich.) Journal on April 1, 1992, because of her interest in preserving the home of a past president.


Ruth Klumpp '41 and Harvey '53 retired in June 30, 1991 with (Mich.) Christian Churches. She was a full-time teacher at Rose Park.

Charles Johnson '54 and wife Dona Huss '54 Johnson, both of Des Moines, Ia., have been appointed as missionaries for the Reformed Church. Their assignment is the Protestant Church in Annapolis, Md. She will be pastor of the English language congregation. They plan to leave for Oman in September.

Harold Kolding '43 of North Bergen, N.J., in April was elected chairperson of Patagonia General Hospital's Board of Governors during the hospital's annual meeting. He is minister of Grove Reformed Church in North Bergen.

Donna Huse '56 and husband Albert Johnstone '56 Johnson, both of Des Moines, Ia., have been appointed as missionaries for the Reformed Church. Their assignment is the Protestant Church in Oman.

where Charles will be pastor of the English language congregation. They plan to leave for Oman in September.

Robert Ricker '55 co-authored "The Christian Guide to Parent Care. Recently published, the book positively the problem of cultural differences and problems children face as they try to help their aging parents.

Julie Hirvonen '56 White received an individual artist fellowship in literature from the Indiana Arts Commission for the 1992-93 year. The commission presented her with a grant for her "one-woman show," "Herrig's Mead," at six organizations in six northern Indiana counties.

Kay Roubal '72 of Lake Osceola, Mich., June 1992 and retired with the Lake Osceola Valley Community Education Program, with which she had been involved for 15 years. She will become active in the charter and tourism business and husband Daryl own. They also own and operate with his two business, a commercial charter bus transportation company.

Joyce Barber '56 Vedder of Schenectady, N.Y., retired from Shaolin High School after 32 years as a mathematics teacher. During her career she received several grants from the National Science Foundation.

Lil Johnson '59 and husband Craig, after 25 years of living all over the world with the U.S. Army, was recently appointed as the State Director of the National Wildlife Federation of Massachusetts. Lil works with VNA and Hospice. Jan Miller '52 Holcomb, a member of the faculty of the National Institute of Education, was chosen as one of two May "Employees of the Month" by the Quality of Work Life (QWL) Commission. She is responsible for organizing the Board of Education's meeting on Thursday, May 21. The colleagues who nominated her praised her as an outstanding teacher who is flexible, conscientious and articulate and as one who motivates her students to reach their highest potential. The district employs more than 2,000 people.

Henry Visscher '59 has been promoted to president and chief executive officer of FMD-Financial Group N.A., and is responsible for all FMD-Financial Group operations including trust, brokerage, investment advisory and insurance sales. He had been president and chief operating officer of FMD-Financial Group N.A. since December of 1990.

William VanDeVoorde '70, who is vice president of Triban Broadcasting Company and head of its radio group, in June 1992 was elected chairman of the Radio Broadcasters Board of the National Association of Broadcasters. The NAB is the industry's major trade organization, with 5,000 radio station members. The election took place during the association's annual broadcast meeting in Washington, D.C.

60s

Marilyn Scudder '64 of Moshi, Tanzania, has been appointed as a missionary associate. She has served with the Christian Blind Mission since 1981 and is head of the eye department at the

News from Hope College, August 1992

ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Officers
John Abe '79, President, Naperville, Ill.
Jerald Lawrence '80, Vice President, Algoma, N.Y.
Thelma Linenhus '66, Secretary, Washington, D.C.
Board Members
Irene VanKuylen '79, Aalten, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Cal Brahm '61, Paradise Valley, Ariz.
Bryan Bury '34, Anchorage, Calif.
Sandy C. Buener '71, Minneapolis, Minn.
Jeffrey Conors '78, Dallas, Texa.
Ken Davis '69, O'Fallon, Ill.
Marlene Hayman '50, Perrin, Wyo.
Marilyn David '77, Sylva, N.C.
Marian Hart '50, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Trudy Maasen '47, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Goldie Brower '40, Little Falls, Minn.

Class Notes

We will print only your first name, last name and class year for the sake of consistency in our publication. If you are married, please tell us your maiden name.

If you go by a different name, such as a middle name or nickname, we will print it instead of your first name if you prefer. We cannot print information about your spouse if he or she is not a Hope graduate.

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

Deaths: Any information you have concerning another death will be appreciated. If possible, please send us a dated copy of the local newspaper's obituary notice.

Sympathy To: Information about the death of a loved one in your immediate family will be published upon your request.

Please send your information to: College of Public Relations, Ann. Alumni News, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423
appointed by Governor Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Centre

Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Centre in Moroni, Tanzania, has been appointed by Governor Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Centre.

State Fair Political Rick

Thomas

faculty of specialty Beula

Reformed Church studies.

children Michigan University.

Richmond, Va., for 13 years. 

FOURTEEN NEWS FROM

Sylvia Reynolds

and Guillane-Barre of a 1981-1982 epidemic. She was a member of the team that identified the Guillane-Barre syndrome as a neurologic disorder caused by the infection of a virus.

Bertsch and Guillane-Barre of a 1981-1982 epidemic. She was a member of the team that identified the Guillane-Barre syndrome as a neurologic disorder caused by the infection of a virus.

Brian Bailey '94 to Hartstown has moved to Spangler, Ga., with his wife, Kimberly. Bailey is the new head coach of the Lady Trojans basketball team.

Yale<br/>

Beula Hymans of the Reformed Church in America, who is a member of the steering committee for the 1993-94 World Conference of Churches, has been named the recipient of the 1993-94 World Conference of Churches Peace Prize.

Donald Kazen '62, a partner in the firm of Bertsch & Kazen, has been named the recipient of the 1993-94 World Conference of Churches Peace Prize.

George van Zyl '83, a partner in the firm of Bertsch & Kazen, has been named the recipient of the 1993-94 World Conference of Churches Peace Prize.

Three members of the Class of 1983 have been appointed to the Board of Governors of the American Bar Association: Matthew A. Bertsch '83, Patricia S. Kazen '83, and Jeanne M. Kazen '83.

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news from hope college, august 1992

bring hope into your home

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.

992 Alumni directory available this fall

Members of the Hope College family will be able to locate their classmates and friends through the 1992 Hope College Alumni Directory, which will be published this fall.

The Directory organizes alumni alphabetically, by class and by geographical location. For the first time, the Directory also includes the home telephone number of alumni.

In addition, there is a Chronological Memorial section which is a record of the persons and administrators, personnel and physical property of Hope College from 1947 through this summer. A copy of the Directory will be furnished free of charge to donors of the 1986-87 Annual Alumni Fund. It will not be available through any other means.

The new Directory will be the publication's eighth edition. The Directory was debuted in 1951, with subsequent editions published in 1956, 1961, 1971, 1976, 1982 and 1987. The 1951 Directory commemorated the 100th anniversary of the Pioneer School, the forerunner of Hope College. The new edition comes as the college celebrates the 125th anniversary of receiving its charter in 1866.

The 1992 edition of the Directory is dedicated to the memory of the late Lona (Lyman) Schobert who underwrote the 1951 through 1976 editions. Smith, who died on Dec. 26, 1991, continues to support the college through the "The Lyman Schobert Scholarship," an endowed fund which since the 1986-87 academic year has been helping students interested in nursing.

SIXTEEN

Florida and Ray Davies of Florida, and Ory Jr. and Naomi Hazelton of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Robert W. Haack '38 of Potomac, Md., former president of the Potomac New York Stock Exchange and also formerly a member of the Hope College Board of Trustees, died on Sunday, June 14, 1992, of kidney failure. He was 75.

Haack, who also held an MBA from Harvard University, was a member of the Hope College Board of Trustees from 1948 until 1982. He was the college's Commencement speaker in 1982 at which time he received from Hope the honorary doctorate of laws.

He had recently established the "Robert W. Haack Chair of Economics" at the college. The chair will be held for the first time during the 1992-93 academic year.

Haack was president of the New York Stock Exchange from 1966 to 1972. He was also past chairman and chief executive officer of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, and a past president of the National Association of Securities Dealers. He was a member of the board of directors of many of the country's major corporations, including the board of the Bankers Trust Company in New York City.

Survivors include his wife, Judith Kingma '66 Hazelton, his children, Lawrence Hazelton of Owosso, Mich., and Janet and Mel in Forrester of Allendale, Mich., and his sister and brother-in-law, Hope and Davies of Florida, and Ory Jr. and Naomi Hazelton of Cincinnati, Ohio.

John L. Kemink '71 of Ann Arbor, Mich., was shot and killed on Thursday, June 25, 1992, at the University of Michigan's Thompson Center, apparently by an intruder. He was 42.

According to a report published in The Grand Rapids Press on June 26, the 68-year-old patient was discharged with the progress he was making while under Dr. Kemink's care for a medical condition. The patient was allowed out after the surgery.

Nationally-known for his work as a hearing specialist, Dr. Kemink had received a Distinguished Alumnus Award from Hope on Saturday, May 2. His involvement in the life of the college had included establishing a scholarship in honor of his late uncle and aunt, Herman '29 and Flora Lang, who helped

..."But How You Played the Game!"

A HISTORY OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS AT HOPE COLLEGE 1922-1992

Author Gorden Brewer has been a participant in or observer of the Hope College sports scene ever since his freshman year in 1941. His first-hand experience as a student-athlete, coach, faculty member and athletic director during a five-decade period makes this book "must" reading for anyone interested in Hope College and Hope College sports.

Readers will get a glimpse of what life in intercollegiate athletics was like during this period. The book contains hundreds of photographs, many of them never before published. The author has included a complete list of players, coaches, and administrators over the years, as well as a complete list of statistical information.

This limited edition 208-page hardcover book contains nearly 100 photos from the John Archives of Hope College. Many are being published for the first time.

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Enclosed is $ for copies of "But How You Played the Game!"

Name:
Address:
City, State & Zip Code:
Telephone:

Make check made payable to Hope College.

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

SIXTEEN

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1992

Jeanne Baszis '85, Barbara, Southwestern Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, Dallas, Texas, March 30, 1992.

Colleen Craig '85 Bajen, master's degree, elementary education, Purdue University, 1992.


Christopher Brown '88 M.D., The Ohio State University College of Medicine, Columbus, Ohio, June 12, 1992.

Lori Fisher '88 BSc, master's in psychology, Western Michigan University.

Mason Burns '84, master's degree, audiology, Colorado State University.

James Byington '83, MBA, finance, Wayne State University.

Thomas Byl '83, doctor of philosophy, department of biology, Michigan State University, May 9, 1992.

Jennifer Park '90, master's degree, environmental science, University of Virginia, 1992.

Keith Grigoleit '82, M.A., English, San Jose State University, May, 1992.

David Barkema '85, doctor of optometry, O.D., State University of New York College of Optometry, May 23, 1992.


Lawrence Oliver '84, master's in fine arts, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich., June, 1992.


Morgan '85, master's degree in fine arts, George Mason University, Virginia, May 1991.

Christine Bruns '85 M.S.,_KERNEL, doctorate, department of psychology and psychiatry, Chaudi Medical Center, University of Kentucky.


Makoto Sato '89, master of arts, linguistics, Michigan State University, spring, 1992.

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Send to Alumni Office, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423.
Class of 1992 graduation honors

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

- Robert R. Bax, White Plains, N.Y.
- Susan C. Bishop, Waukesha, Wis.
- John D. Bockelman, Waukesha, Wis.
- Linda D. Brown, Chicago, Ill.
- Robert E. Brown, Waukesha, Wis.
- Christopher J. Caccamise, Lebanon, Conn.
- William T. Carr, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
- S. Majid Chetty, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Frederick A. DeLong, Cohoes, N.Y.
- Michael J. Diener, Spring Lake, Mich.
- William T. Donald, La Grange Park, Ill.
- John R. Donnelly, Brookfield, Wis.
- Kristin L. Dubois, Portland, Ore.
- Jennifer L. Dugger, Longview, Tex.
- Richard A. Eberle, Granville, Ohio
- Michael F. Edwards, Providence, R.I.
- Randal R. Ennis, Des Plaines, Ill.
- Sandra G. Fackler, Akron, Ohio
- Mary Ann Fagan, Cheyenne, Wyo.
- Robert T. Follett, Orlando, Fla.
- J. Scott Foster, Auburn, Me.
- John M. Fox, Highland Park, Ill.
- Ronald C. Frey, Chagrin Falls, Ohio

SMA LAUDE

- Mary J. Allen, Highland Park, Ill.
- Christina A. Anderson, Larchmont, N.Y.
- Daniel P. Anderson, Evanston, Ill.
- Richard A. Anderson, Frisco, Colo.
- John D. Anglin, Evansville, Ind.
- John R. Antolak, Chicago, Ill.
- Paul T. Antosh, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Mark A. Antonacci, Waukesha, Wis.
- James A. Arndt, Chicago, Ill.
- John J. Armstrong, Peoria, Ill.
- David M. Aronson, Kalamazoo, Mich.
- David B. Atherton, Traverse City, Mich.
- Jean P. Augusto, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Thomas J. Ayers, Westville, N.J.
- Verna B. Ayers, Kansas City, Mo.
- Brian A. Barlow, Chicago, Ill.
- Sara M. Becker, Southfield, Mich.
- Donald A. Beck, New York, N.Y.
- Charles E. Beeman, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Mark W. Bell, East Lansing, Mich.
- William J. Bell, Southfield, Mich.
- Charles E. Bell, Chicago, Ill.
- Mark B. Berman, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Mark J. Berman, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Peter B. Berman, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Bruce B. Berman, Southfield, Mich.
- David B. Berns, Southfield, Mich.
- David J. Berns, Southfield, Mich.
- John M. Berry, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Peter J. Blegen, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- James R. Blank, Chicago, Ill.
- Lisa A. Blomquist, Southfield, Mich.
- Daniel P. Blomquist, Southfield, Mich.
- Jennifer P. Blum, Southfield, Mich.
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American and English literature. She lectured at the United States Information Center both years while living in The Hague.

She moved from the local level to professional organization work to the state and national levels, and was also a delegate to the World Order of the Teaching Profession in London, England.

She moved to Florida in 1991 from Arizona, where she lived for 20 years with her friend of 42 years, Mary Nehem. She survived include nieces.

Clarence J. Shoemaker, 88, died on Wednesday, May 7, 2012, at a massive heart attack at his cottage in Wisconsin. In addition to his degree from Hope, he held a doctorate in organic chemistry from Indiana University. He was the former director of research for A.B. Dick Co. of Niles, following four years as a research chemist in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, two sons, C. Jay and John Philip of Shirlington, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Harley (Mary) Smith of Brimley, Mich.

William Nelson Ten Have, 73, of Winnipeg, Canada, died in February 3, 2012, in Winnipeg from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was 43.

He was the son of the late Charles and Lorna Ten Have. He was a graduate of Saugatuck (Mich.) High School. Hope and the University of Manitoba, Canada.

He was employed as a professor at the University of Manitoba.

Surviving are aunts and uncles, including Garry and Ruth Wilson of Saugatuck.

George H. Vanderburgh, 80, of Lakeville, Fla., died on Tuesday, July 21, 1992, at Presbyterian Nursing Center. He was 80.

Born in Sayville, N.Y., on May 21, 1890, he came to Lakeville from Sayville 20 years ago.

He was the retired operator of a shellfish farm in Sayville. He was vice chairman of the Oysterman's Bank and Trust Company, and director of the Oyster Institute of North America. He also worked with the Salvation Army.

In addition to his degree from Hope, he held a doctorate in chemistry from Ohio State University. He was a charter member of the Sayville Rotary Club. He was a member of the Sayville Board of Education for more than 50 years; and a member of the West Sayville Fire Department for 50 years.

He was an elder and deacon of First Reformed Church of West Sayville.

He is survived by his son, George H. Vanderburgh Jr.; a daughter, June V. Smith, of Sayville; five grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Reinhart Van Dyke, 85, of Basking Ridge, N.J., died on Thursday, Jan. 30, 1992, at his home after a long illness. He was 85.


He was a graduate of the Princeton and New Brunswick seminaries, and Drew University.

He was ordained to the ministry on July 4, 1935, at the Nassau Reformed Church in Nassau, N.J., and served as pastor of the church from 1935 until 1946, when he became the pastor of the Grand Avenue Reformed Church, Asbury Park. He served there until 1952.

From 1952 to 1958, he served as pastor of the Sussex Reformed Presbyterian Church. In 1958, he became pastor of the Clayton Presbyterian Church and also served as director of Missions for the New Jersey Council of Churches in East Orange, serving the New Jersey area.

He retired in 1972, and then served part-time as a chaplain at the Lyon Veterans Medical Center until 1983. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church (USA).

Surviving are his wife, Mildred Dunham Van Dyke; four sons, Reinhart Jr. of Sea Cliff, N.Y., Garr C. of Plains Township, Robert of Ridge, N.J., and John of Stratford, N.J.; a brother, the Rev. Ansley Van Dyke of Toms River; and 12 grandchildren.

Richard J. Van Fauree, 74, of Traverse City, Mich., died on Sunday, April 19, 1992, at Traverse City, Mich.

He was a 1932 graduate of Western Theological Seminary and an ordained minister in the Reformed Church in America (RCA). He served RCA congregations in Williamson, N.Y.; Portage, Mich.; Randolph, Wis.; and Exeter, Strathclyde and Leamington, Ontario, Canada.

He retired in 1968, and made his retirement home in Zeeland, Mich.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Nelta Priscilla Van Fauree. Survivors include two sons, George C. Van Fauree; 55 of Traverse City, Mich., and Carl H. Van Fauree, 53 of Grandville, Ohio; and a daughter, Patricia F. Van Fauree; 52 of Traverse City, Mich.

James N. Westervelt, 57, of Grandville, Mich., died on Tuesday, July 7, 1992. He was 77.

Survivors include his wife, Alya children; James Jr. and Joanne Westervelt of Los Angeles, Wash.; and Ten Have and Terry Stargel of Oxford, Mass., five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Morris (Ruth) Graham of Lansing, Mich., and nieces and nephews.

Evelyn G. Niemis, 78, Woodman of Gaylord, Mich., died on Wednesday, May 27, 1992. She was 83.

She was born July 31, 1908, in Holland, Mich., daughter of Anthony and Marie (Vanderberg) Niemis. She attended Holland High School. On June 12, 1931, she married Foster G. Woodman, who preceded her in death in 1962.

She taught English and French in the Campus City Schools from 1932 to 1931. She moved to Gaylord in 1940, and taught English in the Gaylord school system for 17 years, retiring in 1972.

Both she and her husband were active in community affairs. She was a member of the Library Board and the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel. She was a member of the Lutheran Church, a member of the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority and the Delta of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Nora) Bizar of Coldwater, Mich.; and one granddaughter, Susan L. Fakos of Coldwater.

The family of William Vander Lugt of Holland, Mich., who died on Monday, July 6, 1992, in a local nursing home, was 92.

He served as a hops personnel in 1954, as dean of the Holland High School from 1950 to 1966.

Surviving are his wife, Paunell; his children, Capt. Robert Vander Lugt of Jacksonville, Fla., and Dr. Kari Vander Lugt of Sioux Falls, S.D., and William Vander Lugt of Salt Lake City, Utah; a granddaughter; one great-granddaughter, a brother, Arie Vander Lugt of Grand Rapids, Mich.; two sisters, Dorothy Graft and Elizabeth Hessing, both of Jensen, Mich.; and nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Elizabeth Kay, in 1992.

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In fact, no matter what the occasion, birthday, graduation or Christmas, we have an appropriate gift for the Hopeite in your life. You can shop for this gift either by phone or mail using the 1992-93 color catalog of the Hope-Geneva Bookstore.

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Hope College, Holland, MI 49423-3698, or call (616) 394-7833; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Our 1992-93 catalog will be available October 1. If you wish to obtain any item sooner, please contact the Mail Order Department with your request.
For all who contributed to the success of the 1991–92 Alumni Fund campaign . . .

THANKS!

### Class Representatives 1991–92

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Professor monitors first Ethiopian elections

by Michael J. Theune '92

The past two years have been a time of great political and social upheaval. The Berlin Wall has been torn down, the struggle for democracy has replaced a stagnant communism in the Commonwealth of Independent States (the former Soviet Union) and civil unrest has turned bloody in many parts of Yugoslavia as Croatians fight for ethnic freedom from an imposed political system.

Though events in Europe and Asia have received the most attention from the media in the past two years, the current trend toward democracy and freedom is not limited to European and Asian borders.

In the beginning of 1991, while the world watched European political structures crumble, remarkable events were taking place in the African country of Ethiopia. In the spring of that year, a hated dictatorial regime was overthrown, order was restored, and a process was begun which could inaugurate a completely new era in Ethiopia's political and social history.

A key component of that process was to hold the first truly democratic elections in Ethiopia's history. However, in planning the transition to democracy in a country which has always been ruled over by various autocracies, it was acknowledged that holding elections would be difficult and would require outside assistance. Part of that assistance came from the college's director of international education, Dr. Neal Sobania '58, who served as a member of the Joint International Observer Group (JIOG).

As one of the more than 200 members of the JIOG, Dr. Sobania, whose work was funded by the African–American Institute, was in Ethiopia from June 6 to June 22, observing both elections and the very crucial pre-election activities.

He and the three other members of the multinational team to which he was assigned were charged with covering a large section, approximately 200 miles by 150 miles, of western Ethiopia. They observed voter registration and the filing of candidate petitions to run for office. They also met with election committees to ask questions about the election process, trying to gain a sense of any intimidation or other inappropriate voter influencing.

"The two weeks before the elections were really a training ground in basic democratic procedures because it simply had never been done before," Dr. Sobania said. "Our goal was to build confidence among political parties to campaign and to speak for what they believed in. We were there to limit faults in the election process."

The concept of being free to express one's own ideologies and beliefs is a new concept in Ethiopia, according to Dr. Sobania.

Ethiopia, once widely known as Abyssinia, was ruled by a long line of monarchs. The last of them was Emperor Haile Selassie I, who ruled in a largely autocratic manner, granting few powers and providing for no minority representation.

Haile Selassie ruled until September of 1974, when he was overthrown in a military coup led by Mengistu Haile Mariam. To assure its place in power, Mengistu's takeover group, called the Dergue, became a military dictatorship. The regime was responsible for a time in the 1970s called the "Red Terror," when anyone walking the streets at night, any student, or anybody thought to be remotely in opposition to the government could be taken out and shot. The Dergue allowed no more freedom of assembly, speech, or expression of individual beliefs than its predecessors.

"It's devastating what these people lived under," Dr. Sobania said. "That's why there's such great desire for peace and stability in this country."

The opportunity came in May of 1991, when rebel forces led by the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Democratic Front (EPRDF) liberated Ethiopia's capital, Addis Ababa. The relatively bloodless takeover was, according to Dr. Sobania, unique because "the power of the gun led to the power of the people."

"They decided not to rule by the gun and decided to hold these elections instead," he said.

The elections were for town representatives who would make up regional councils, the first steps for national elections in 1993. Dr. Sobania feels they carried with them some potential for a democratic and peaceful future but still had a number of problems.

He noted, for example, that competitive, multiparty elections took place in few places. The EPRDF and its affiliated parties were generally the only parties on the ballot. The non-participation of other parties was usually explained as a response to intimidation and sometimes detention of their supporters and candidates.

In some of the more rural areas of the country, such as where Dr. Sobania was located, there tended to be even more difficulties, including poor communications, the failure to deliver registration and voting materials on time, and delayed funding for election committees. Election officials generally did not educate the population about some crucial aspects of free election, including the purpose for secret ballots. Although the Ethiopian election process was riddled with problems, it nevertheless successfully took place in a country with more than 84 political parties, many of which, because they started as liberation movements, were heavily armed. The situation in Ethiopia is one which is ripe for civil war, but such conflict has so far been avoided.

"Some people were even willing to count the elections a success as long as the winners didn't shoot the losers," Dr. Sobania said.

He also noted that the majority of the people he encountered were enthusiastic about the chance to vote and took the privilege very seriously.

"Many people waited for hours on end just to get a chance to vote," he said. "It isn't likely that an American would sit for three hours in the sun to vote. We tend to have a pretty lackadaisical, laissez-faire attitude about elections."

Dr. Sobania left Ethiopia with mixed emotions.

"I went out with a tremendous amount of optimism that this government was involved in a very exciting kind of experiment," he said. "I left, not disillusioned, but disappointed that the transitional government had, in fact, not let the elections be truly contested. His interest in Ethiopia began in 1958, when he joined the Peace Corps--serving first as a volunteer, then as a staff member, until 1972. He has returned to Ethiopia and to eastern Africa in the years since to study its people and culture.

For Dr. Sobania, serving as an election observer, spending long days roaming the

"It was a chance to help, in whatever way I could, Ethiopia's people and to assist this beautiful, struggling country as it strives for democracy and peace."

—Dr. Neal Sobania '58