Seeing Double

The total seems staggering: 12 sets of twins in Hope's student body.

Of the total, seven sets enrolled this year as either freshmen or transfers. And there may be even more twins in the student body whose brothers or sisters enrolled elsewhere.

The group includes one set of Generation Students, one set of faculty children, and two sets from Fennville, Mich. (population 1,023). All but three of the pairs are from Michigan. A few have other siblings at Hope, too.

Some of the twins room together; most room apart, but often nearby. Freshmen Angela and Andrea Hartman of Battle Creek, Mich., chose to live in the same Dykstra Hall cluster but in different rooms—working toward, perhaps, living farther apart next year. Two sets of twins, Amy and Anne Kalthoff of Kettering, Ohio, and Beth and Gwen Snyder of Westerville, Ohio, are living in the same cottage.

Why go to school together? "Because we're so close we thought it'd be too tragic not to go to the same school," Angela Hartman said.

Her sister Andrea added that the choice of where to attend wasn't too difficult. "I think the main attraction for coming here was the people," she said. "I couldn't imagine coming anywhere else."
ENROLLMENT FIRST: Hope has enrolled its largest-ever class of first-time students, leading to a modest increase in overall enrollment.

The college has 687 first-time students this year, compared with the previous high of 675 in 1987 and with the 555 first-time students of a year ago. Overall enrollment is 7,255, compared with 7,246 in the fall of 1991.

Students transferring to Hope from other colleges and universities total 100, compared with 95 in 1991. There are 74 students enrolled in off-campus programs, compared to 79 last year.

The enrollment by class, with last year's class in parentheses, is: freshmen, 807 (616); sophomores, 576 (659); juniors, 556 (622); seniors, 618 (625); and special students, 198 (224).

The student body is comprised of 1,586 women and 1,169 men from 37 states and territories, as well as from 37 foreign countries.

The largest student representation comes from Michigan, with 1,958 students, followed by Illinois, 167; New York, 69; Ohio, 62; Indiana, 52; New Jersey, 33; Wisconsin, 31; Minnesota, 19; Missouri, 15; and Iowa, 13.

Foreign countries represented in the student body include Australia, Botswana, Cambodia, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Croatia, Denmark, El Salvador, Ethiopia, France, Germany, Ghana, Great Britain, Hong Kong, Hungary, India, Indonesia, Iran, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Laos, Malawi, Mexico, the Netherland, Romania, Russia, Singapore, South Africa, Spain, Sri Lanka, Taiwan, Tanzania, Vietnam and Zambia.

ADA AID: A grant from the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) will enable the department of computer science at Hope to expand its curriculum with a laboratory component in the Ada language.

Titled "Use of Ada, Laboratories, and Visualization in Teaching of Data Structures," the project is being directed by Dr. Herbert L. Dershem, professor of computer science and chairperson of the

Enrollment of 7,255 is 2.6% higher than last year's enrollment of 7,056. It is the largest enrollment in the college's history.

Hope College President Dr. John H. Jacobson presents the state "Professor of the Year" award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education to Dr. Stephen I. Hennessy, professor of English. Please see the story on page seven.

Laws, Malawi, Mexico, the Netherland, Romania, Russia, Singapore, South Africa, Spain, Sri Lanka, Taiwan, Tanzania, Vietnam and Zambia.

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President Bush visits campus

Hope history was made on Monday, Oct. 12, when George Bush became the first sitting president to visit the college. President Bush’s stop on campus for a Republican Party-sponsored campaign rally also made him only the third sitting president to visit the city of Holland.

Gerald R. Ford was in town on May 15, 1976, to participate in the Saturday Tulip Time parade, and Harry S. Truman passed through on Oct. 30, 1952, while running for re-election. (It could be argued that Truman’s visit doesn’t count. He remained hidden from view on his campaign train, which didn’t stop.)

More than 13,000 people filled Van Raalte Commons and portions of the Pine Grove to hear President Bush’s 20-minute address. In addition to remarks related to his campaign agenda, he personalized his speech for his Hope audience by mentioning meeting Hope biologist Dr. Harvey Blankenspoor, the 1991 national “Professor of the Year,” at the White House the previous fall.

Accompanying Bush was his wife, Barbara, and Michigan’s governor, John Engler, and his wife Michelle.

A variety of Hope faculty and staff participated in the day’s activities, which included musical entertainment and remarks by a number of Republican Party officials and local and regional elected officials and candidates. The Rev. Gerard Van Heest ’49, college chaplain, led an invocation, and Laura Floyd, part-time lecturer in music, sang the national anthem. In addition, Dr. Jack Holmes, professor of political science and chairperson of the department, helped entice in his capacity as campaign chair of the Ottawa County GOP.

Entertainment was provided by the Holland Christian High School Band, the Holland High School Band, the West Ottawa High School Band and the Williams Family Bluegrass Band. Arrangements for the event began the previous week, when the Republican Party asked to rent the college’s facilities for the President’s visit. Although the rally took place during Fall Break, when classes are not in session, about 500 students attended.

In addition to Bush, Ford and Truman, several other future presidents or presidential candidates have visited Holland through the years. Among them are William Jennings Bryan, a Democrat who campaigned in town in 1896 and 1900; Theodore Roosevelt, who spoke while campaigning as a Republican in 1900; Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who spoke as a Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1928; Richard Nixon, Republican, campaigning for the vice presidency in 1952, and Jesse Jackson, future Democratic candidate, who delivered a lecture at Hope in 1971.

Additionally, both Bush and Ronald Reagan participated in Holland’s Saturday Tulip Time parade in May of 1980. Since at the time they were each vying for the Republican presidential nomination, they were placed in different portions of the parade.

School, was a counselor at Orchard View High School, was an admissions counselor and assistant registrar at Grand Valley State University, and was a counselor at North Muskegon High School. For the past 15 years he was employed at West Ottawa High School, where he was most recently director of high school guidance/assistant principal.

Library Staff: The Van Wylen Library has appointed Faye Christianberry and Patricia Conley to its staff.

Christianberry has been appointed humanities reference librarian, a new position. Conley is the library’s serials associate, replacing Deanne Picciotto, who left to join her husband in their family business.

Christianberry’s responsibilities include collection development in the humanities, answering questions at the reference desk, teaching bibliographic instruction classes and liaison work within the humanities departments on campus. She came to Hope from Berea College in Berea, Ky.

Conley is responsible for the purchase and management of the library’s serials collection, which currently includes 1,953 journal titles. Other duties include bindery, shipping, serials processing, duplicate exchange and book repair.

(See “Faculty Kudos” on page 14.)
ACADEMIC CALENDAR (1992-93)

Fall Semester (1992)
Nov. 6-8—Friday—Sunday: Parents’ Weekend
Nov. 26—Thursday: Thanksgiving Recess begins at 8 a.m.
Nov. 30—Monday: Thanksgiving Recess ends at 8 a.m.
Dec. 11—Friday—Last day of classes
Dec. 14—Monday—Friday: Semester examinations
Dec. 18—Friday: Residence halls close at 5 p.m.

ADMISSIONS

Visitaton 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 Student Life for details.
Friday, Oct. 30—Friday, Jan. 22—Friday, Nov. 13
Friday, Dec. 19—Friday, Dec. 24—Friday, March 5
For further information about any Admissions Office event, please call (616) 546-7880 or write: Office of Admissions, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423.

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

Regional Events
Sarasota, Fla. — Tuesday, Feb. 23
Lunch with President John H. Jacobson and Robert DeYoung ’56, vice president for college advancement, at the Sarasota Bay Club.
Naples, Fla. — Thursday, Feb. 25
Lunch with President Jacobson and Robert DeYoung ’56 at Countryside Country Club.

For more information, please call (616) 546-7880.

DEPRE GALLERY

Art of Everyday Life in Ethiopia—through Nov. 22
Works from the collection of Dr. Neal Sobania ’68, director of international education and associate professor of history.
Student Invitational—Dec. 1-15
An assortment of works from current Hope students.
Admission to the gallery is free. The gallery is open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, and 1-10 p.m. Sunday.

THE ARTS

Artist Piano Series—Friday, Oct. 30: Anders Marum, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m. Tickets cost $5 for senior citizens and $8 for others. Admission is free with a valid Hope College identification.
Great Performance Series—Tuesday, Nov. 24: Todd Palmer, clarinetist, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m. Tickets cost $10 for general admission and $5 for students, and may be obtained by calling (616) 394-6994.
Wind Ensemble/Orchestra Concert—Friday, Nov. 6: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
Student Recital—Thursday, Nov. 12: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.
Senior Recital—Saturday, Nov. 14: Lynda Hakken, organist, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
Faculty Recital—Sunday, Nov. 15: Wickers Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Great Performance Series—Tuesday, Nov. 24: Todd Palmer, clarinetist, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m. Tickets cost $10 for senior citizens, $12.50 for other adults and $5 for students, and may be obtained beginning Saturday, Nov. 21, by calling (616) 394-6994.
Student Recital—Thursday, Dec. 3: Wickers Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Christmas Vespers—Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5-6: Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Vespers will be at 8 p.m. on Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday.
Tickets will be available at the front desk of the DeVitt Center or at the ticket office at (616) 394-6994.

WOMEN’S LEAGUE FOR HOPE

Grand Rapids Chapter
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6-7: Charity Bazaar at Grandville Mall
Thursday, Nov. 19: Bus trip to Chicago, Ill.
Contact Nancy Matthews at (616) 538-0513.

Events

The Nutcracker: A Play
Nov. 27-Dec. 19, DeVitt Main Theatre

This exciting Christmas production, presented jointly by the Hope Summer Repertory and College Theatres, returns! Adapted from the famous E.T.A. Hoffman fairy tale, David Hammond’s play is filled with spectacle and razzmataz and beauty and excitement—a tender story of childhood the entire family can enjoy.

Tickets cost $10 for adults, $8 for senior citizens and $4 for children, and may be reserved by calling the theatre ticket office at (616) 394-7880. Group rates (20 or more) are $6 per person.

BASKETBALL

Head Coach: Glenn Van Wieren ’64
Fri. Sat., Nov. 20-21 at Grand Baptist Tournament Tuesday, Nov. 24: CONCORDIA, 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 4: at North Park, Ill., 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 5: at Concordia, Ill., 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 8: WHEATON, 8 p.m. at Aquinas Tournament
Tuesday, Dec. 22-23: RUSS DEVETTE TOURN. Monday, Jan. 26: *ALMA, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 28: *Olivet, 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 30: *ADRIAN, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 1: *ALMA, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 2: *CALVIN, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 8: *CALAMAZOO, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 15: *Calvin, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 22: *Olivet, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 28: SIEONA HEIGHTS, 8 p.m.
Wind—Tues., Dec. 22-23, MIAA Tournament Round One
Thursday, Dec. 24-25: MIAA Tournament Round Two
Thursday, Dec. 24-25: MIAA Tournament Finals
Thursday, Jan. 20: MIAA Division III Tournament
Thursday, Jan. 20: MIAA Division II Sectional Tournament
Thursday, Feb. 19: MIAA Division I Sectional Tournament
Thursday, Feb. 26: MIAA Division IV Sectional Tournament

Grand Rapids Baptist Tournament — Bethe, Inst., Grand Rapids Baptist, Hope, Indiana Univ., South Bend
Aquinas Tournament — Aquinas, Hope, Sos. Canada, Spring Arbor
Rut Devette Holiday Tournament — Grand Rapids Baptist, Hope, Illinois Benedictine, Trinity Christian
All games broadcast by WOTC-AM (1550) and WQO-FM (99.3).

Tennis

Working (musical), adapted from the book by Studs Terkel, Oct. 23-31
The Nutcracker: A Play, by David Hammond, Nov. 27-Dec. 19

INSTANT INFORMATION

Hope Sports Hotline — (616) 394-7886
Activities Information — (616) 394-7863

Knickbocker Theatre

Downtown Holland at 86 East Eighth Street
The Knickbocker Theatre, open Monday through Saturday, features a variety of art, foreign and classic films, and a number of live events.
Admission to the theatre’s films costs $4 for adults and $3 for senior citizens and Hope College students. For more information on programs and films at the Knickbocker, call (616) 392-3195.

MEN’S AND WOMEN’S SWIMMING

Head Coach: John Patnett
Sat., Nov. 21 — MIAA Relays at Kalamazoo, 1 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 2 — at Grand Valley Diving Inv.
Fri., Dec. 4-5 — at Wheaton Inv.
Fri., Dec. 11 — GRAND VALLEY, 5:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 9 — *OLIVET, 1 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 16 — *ALBION, 1 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 16 — *Adrian, 1 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 22-23 — at University of Indianapolis
Sat., Jan. 24 — *Alma, 6 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 6 — *ALBION, 1 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 10 — *Kalamazoo, 6 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 13 — *GRAND RAPIDS CC, 1 p.m.
Thurs., Sat., March 13-15 — Women’s NCAA Championships
Thurs.—Sat., March 18-20 — Men’s NCAA Championship — *MIAA Dual Meet

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

Head Coach: Sue Wise
Tues., Nov. 24 — CONCORDIA, 6 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 1 — MIAA Relays at Kalamazoo, 1 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 8 — at Grand Valley Diving Inv.
Fri., Dec. 11 — at Wheaton Inv.
Fri., Dec. 18 — GRAND VALLEY, 5:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 9 — *OLIVET, 1 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 16 — *ALBION, 1 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 16 — *Adrian, 1 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 22-23 — at University of Indianapolis
Sat., Jan. 24 — *Alma, 6 p.m.
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Sat., Feb. 13 — *GRAND RAPIDS CC, 1 p.m.
Thurs., Sat., March 13-15 — Women’s NCAA Championships
Thurs.—Sat., March 18-20 — Men’s NCAA Championship — *MIAA Dual Meet

TRADITIONAL EVENTS

Parents’ Weekend — Friday—Sunday, Nov. 6-8
Christmas Vespers — Saturday—Sunday, Dec. 5-6
Alumni Day — Saturday, May 8
Baccalaureate and Commencement — Sunday, May 9

FOUR

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, OCTOBER 1992
When the Van Wylen Library opened in 1988, it was the star of the campus. The long-awaited structure filled an important need, providing a setting appropriate to the scholarship being undertaken at Hope.

The building may have received top billing when it debuted, but director David Jensen actually sees the library playing a supporting role in the life of the college, providing resources essential to the work of the academic departments. And to do that, it needs to be more than just another pretty face.

Hope in the Future, he feels, will enable the library to help others shine.

Jensen noted that the library’s impressiveness as a structure, and subsequent improvements such as the addition of the automated library system, belie the need for even more progress.

“It would be easy to look at these changes and assume that little more needs to be done to improve the library,” he said. “Nothing could be farther from the truth.”

While the building and the automated system have made the library more effective, it is the books, journals, films and other materials contained in the building that make it a library,” Jensen said. “Without a trained staff to serve the collection and its readers, the library would remain an unorganized warehouse.”

Ironically, the new building and other improvements have actually stretched the library’s facilities beyond what is available at present. Even heavier demands on a staff that has always been too small to provide the kind of service that a college of this size and quality of Hope requires,” Jensen said. “Likewise the collection, while adequate for most areas of the curriculum, lacks the breadth and depth required to support the quality of instruction at Hope.”

The campaign is addressing the problem by seeking $1 million to create an endowment for going support. A major component involves building the library’s humanities collection, which Jensen feels is weak in comparison to the materials available in the social sciences and natural sciences.

The campaign is also adding a reference librarian, is allowing the library to enhance its program for instructing Hope students in using library resources effectively and is providing funds so that additions to the collection can be processed. In addition, to make the library more accessible, equipment is being acquired for students with special needs.

Some of the work has already been done, thanks to Hope in the Future. H. Faye Christenberry, humanities reference librarian with the rank of assistant professor, joined the staff this fall. Additional staffing has accelerated the processing of new materials. An expanded program of bibliographic instruction has been implemented, bringing library staff members into 10 freshman English classes (with the goal of reaching every class next year).

Equipment for special needs students has been acquired. New books and journals have been added.

Jensen is passionate about the need for bolstering the humanities collection. Through Hope in the Future, the library will be able to add 2,000 volumes per year to the collection. The additions should fill gaps, provide primary reference materials on authors, eras and issues, and generally make more information available.

The goal is to give students in the humanities access to the materials they need to be able to conduct research as effectively as their peers in other disciplines. “When we can start to acquire the primary materials as well as the secondary—that is, material by people and contemporary accounts of them in letters and so on—then students in the humanities can start doing the kinds of work that students from the natural sciences have been doing for years,” Jensen said.

Christenberry’s addition as a reference librarian (bringing the library to a total of three) and the attendant development of the library’s program for showing students how to use the library are both designed to make that growing collection more accessible. Beyond that short-term goal, however, is a desire to provide skills that will serve well at Hope and elsewhere.

“We hope to give the students a better understanding of what information is, how it’s generated and how it’s organized, so that when they walk into any library they have a good sense of how to go about searching for that information,” he said.

Accessibility is also behind the addition of equipment for Hope’s special needs students. For example, in one specialized room are tables designed for patrons with wheelchairs, and a device is being added that can scan books and read them to students who are visually impaired.

And, because all the new books the library hopes to add—including many already contributed as gifts—do no good if they are not in the catalog, the library has increased the hours of part-time cataloguer Gloria Slaughter.

Central to the efforts to raise the $3 million needed for all the projects is a $600,000 challenge grant awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). Given contingent upon the college’s generating an additional $2.4 million, the NEH grant forms both a foundation and impetus for additional efforts on the library’s behalf. Hope has raised $2 million of the total needed.

(The NEH was not the only agency to make such an award. The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., awarded Hope $395,000 to build an endowment for acquiring and maintaining equipment in the sciences. The college must raise three times the amount of the Kresge award, for a total of $1,580,000.)

One advantage of challenge grants, according to John Nordstrom, director of development and director of Hope in the Future, is that subsequent donors realize that their gift becomes even more meaningful in the case of the library, generating an additional $2.50 for every $10 given. Nordstrom also noted, however, that the library has proven popular in its own right.

“I think what makes the NEH grant and challenge so attractive is that the library is really the heart of the college’s academic endeavor, and the stronger the resources in the library the stronger the academic program,” he said. “And this certainly meets the first criterion that John Jacobson set with his vision, that Hope intends to be a recognized leader among America’s finest liberal arts colleges.”

“The NEH challenge assures that we are moving in the right direction,” Nordstrom said.
Symposium explores ideas

In 1492, Columbus the acclaimed navigator plotted a course into unknown waters, using the scattering of stars above to help him conduct his earthly explorations. Some 500 years later, in commemoration of his journey, the Hope College community embarked on its own voyage of discovery, seeking in a scattered array of ideas the guidance, meaning and perspective needed for the explorations of the mind.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 29-30, Hope hosted its 13th annual Critical Issues Symposium, "The Columbus Legacy, 1492-1992." Opening before a capacity crowd in Dimnent Memorial Chapel, the symposium explored the past, present and future implications of Columbus's arrival in the Americas, from the morality of Western Europe's early conquest of the New World to the role the United States can and should play in shaping today's world.

The different, and sometimes divergent, voices heard during the two-day event presented a variety of viewpoints, providing those attending with insights to consider while developing their own opinions.

New business/economics program focuses on ethics

Hoping to make a difference in today's era of insider trading and savings and loans scandals, the department of economics and business administration at Hope is enhancing its teaching of ethics through a new institutional ethics program.

The department's goal is to foster the teaching of ethical principles and concepts throughout its curriculum. The program has received $10,000 in support from Lilly Endowment Inc. of Indianapolis, Ind.

"I believe that preparing students for the kind of situations that they're going to encounter is the best way to help them face them," said Dr. Todd Steen, an assistant professor of economics. Dr. Steen is co-directing the program with Sylvia Boyd, who is an associate professor of business administration, and Dr. C. Kendrick Gibson, who is a professor of business administration.

"One of the things we can do for them is heighten their awareness of the ethical issues they will encounter, so that the first time they get asked to do something that doesn't mesh their ethical outlook they'll have some frame of reference for how to handle it," Professor Boyd said.

Beyond questions of fraud and other dishonest practices, according to Dr. Steen, are many issues with ethical dimensions—such as sexual harassment, affirmative action, hiring and firing policies and responsibility for the environment and community.

The program's specific objectives will be to improve the knowledge of faculty and students concerning the concept of ethics; to increase the level of awareness of how ethical issues permeate personal and professional life; and to develop skills for ethical analysis and decision making through class projects and/or activities which focus upon ethical situations.

Beginning with the spring semester, the department will sponsor a variety of one-hour elective courses focusing on specific ethical issues. Ethics-oriented student internships will be offered during the summer of 1993, and students will also have an opportunity to participate in research examining ethical issues with members of the department's faculty.

Members of the economics and business administration faculty will receive training for the program through a retreat and workshop in December. The department also plans to acquire related educational materials.

Even though centered in a single department, the program will reach a significant portion of the student body. The department graduates 150 to 160 students as majors each year, which is approximately 25 percent of all Hope graduating classes, and many other students enroll in the department's courses to meet liberal arts core or elective requirements.

Professor Boyd's preliminary investigations have found that students support the approach.

"I believe that preparing students for the kind of situations that they're going to encounter is the best way to help them face them." — Dr. Todd Steen

"We want the next century to be different, and in order for it to be different we need to look at other points of view." — Dr. Howard Zinn

"We want the next century to be different, and in order for it to be different we need to look at other points of view," said Dr. Howard Zinn, playwright and historian, during "The Columbus Question and Its Significance for America," which was the opening keynote address. "And that's something for us to consider as we look at the Columbus controversy."

"Mind you, I'm not doing this to castigate Columbus," Dr. Zinn said. "He's gone. It's too late. We're not writing a letter of recommendation."

"What is important about it, I think, is what values were represented by what he did," he said.

Dr. Zinn noted that the Europeans' disregard for the lives of the native peoples they encountered, favoring their own technological and cultural achievements, represents a worldview that he feels must be eliminated—a worldview that devalues humanity and those who are different than oneself.

He cited the Spaniards' contempt for the Native Americans' rights to the land, and the subsequent slaughter and subjugation, as ill that ought not be replicated.

"We need to think about dehumanization," he said. "They didn't see the most important thing we can learn from history.

"No one wants to probe behind what they're hearing and say 'How could he do this, what in his world made this seem okay to him?" he said. "I prefer a more even-handed approach which recognizes that the people of the past were as trapped by their histories as we are by ours."

Dr. Cohen noted, for example, that to Europeans of the 15th and 16th centuries, "uncivilized" cultures were represented by the Native Americans' fall outside the laws that otherwise governed interactions between peoples. The Spaniards felt justified in simultaneously converting the indigents to the Christian faith and exploiting their "barbarous" state.

Bill Miller, a musician and a member of the Mohican tribe, shared his anger and perspective on U.S. society as a Native American. He told of his grandfather's brutal murder by whites in 1968, of his father's drunkenness and despair; and of his own experience with prejudice while living an area hotel shortly before his Wednesday morning lecture.

And, sharing childhood lessons of tracking that taught the importance of not only looking ahead but also to the side so as not to miss important details, he left a message of reconciliation. He cited the teachings of Jesus Christ, who adopted the disenchanted.

"Have you ever felt destitute? It's a shameful feeling," he said. "And if nobody smiles at me and treats me (badly) at a hotel I don't feel good all day. But I'm glad God loves me and I'm glad I'm a child of God."

"And I'll tell you for my brothers of color and my sisters of color, and I search for the handicapped, and I search for a wheelchair and I search for the homeless and I say 'Thank you,'" he said. "That's who I want you to see."

Keynote speaker Dr. Michael Novak, a former U.S. ambassador and current holder of the George Frederick Jewett Chair in Religion and Public Safety at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., noted that such Judeo-Christian notions of equality and humanity were among the legacies of Spain's arrival in the Americas. Spread also by colonists from the other lands of Europe and ultimately expressed through the democratic institutions of the United States, he said, the ideas are now influencing other nations as well.

"When our framers said 'We hold these truths to be self-evident' they might have held them to be self-evident, but of the 750 million people believed to have been alive on earth at that time, only about 29 million held anything close to such truths, whether self-evident or not," he said. "Almost all the world lived under tyranny and in one form or another of servitude or slavery."

"But today there are human rights groups virtually everywhere—in China, throughout the Soviet Union," Dr. Novak said.

"When the Americans spoke of rights they didn't mean Americans, they meant human rights, endowed on us by our creator, not by our culture; certainly not by our states," he said. "That was a new idea."
Stephen Hemenway named Michigan's top professor
by Greg Olgers '87

Even during his sabbatical, Dr. Stephen Hemenway of the English faculty is thinking of his students. His living room floor is currently serving as an expanded filing system, covered with 50 or 60 envelopes labeled with student names. Armed with images he snapped during Hope's 1992 summer programs in the Galapagos Islands and Vienna, Austria, he is carefully matching photographs of individuals with the corresponding envelopes. He wants as many students as possible to have something that shows they were there.

Such thoughtfulness is a telling character trait. It is also probably at least partly responsible for his being named Michigan's "Professor of the Year" on Friday, Sept. 25, by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE)

Dr. Hemenway is the second Hope professor honored by CASE in as many years. In 1991, Hope biologist Dr. Harvey Blankespoor was named the national "Professor of the Year."

The program salutes the most outstanding undergraduate instructors in the country—those who excel as teachers and influence the lives and careers of their students. It is recognized as one of the most prestigious awards for outstanding professors.

According to CASE, 454 candidates were nominated for the national competition. From the nominees, CASE named one national U.S. professor, one Canadian professor of the year, and winners in 43 states and the District of Columbia.

"Stephen Hemenway is an extraordinary and outstanding professor, and greatly deserves this recognition," said Hope College President Dr. John H. Jacobson. "Steve has been a popular professor for many successive classes of Hope students."

"I think it is a special tribute to him that he was selected just the year following the selection of a member of the Hope College faculty as national "Professor of the Year,"" Dr. Jacobson said. "His selection is a very appropriate affirmation of the high quality of our English department and our humanities division."

Dr. Hemenway has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1972, and has been a full professor since 1986. In addition to his work with the department of English, he has directed the college's Vienna Summer School program for 17 years and is faculty advisor for the college's Environmental Issues Group, which he founded.

"I think it's necessary to be open to change and surprise in everything you do in the classroom."
—Dr. Stephen Hemenway
1992 Generational new students

Third and fourth generation students. Pictured from left to right are: Row 1: Rebecca Henveeld, Christin Van Wyk, Elizabeth Anker, Heidi Van Wieren, Amy Havordink, Eric Davis, Bradley Prince (Second Generation); Row 2: Kevin Kooker, Christian VerMeulen, Ted Geerdink, Darryl Wegner, Russ Nykamp, Ann Looman, Jacquette Mol

Rebecca Henveeld (Canton, Mich.)
Mother - Elaine Folkert '68 Henveeld
Father - Harvey Henveeld '69
Grandfather -Jay Folkert '39

Kevin Kooker (Julien, Mich.)
Mother - Janice Voogd '69 Kooker
Father - Glenn Kooker '58

Elizabeth Lambert (Grand Rapids, Mich.)
Mother - Nancy Nordhoff '77 Lambert
Grandmother - Lucy Bingson '49 Nordhoff
Grandfather - Samuel Nordhoff '50

Ann Looman (Belleille, Ill.)
Mother - Roberta Broekman '63 Looman
Father - Robert Looman '60

Jacquelyn Mol (Holland, Mich.)
Father - Ken Mol '70
Grandfather - Neal Mol '54

Sarah Magg (Holland, Mich.)
Mother - Diane Wystenen '70 Magg
Grandmother - Dorothy Plewes '38 Wystenen

Darryl Wegner (Holland, Mich.)
Mother - Carole Aartsen '69 Wegner
Father - Dennis Wegner '66

Sarah Brown (Holland, Mich.)
Mother - Nancy Johnson '71 Brown
Father - Timothy Brown '73

Joe "Robin" Canas (University Park, Md.)
Father - Robert Werge '66

David Charrin (Holland, Mich.)
Mother - Carolyn Tobin '70 Charrin

Ryan Cook (Grand Rapids, Mich.)
Father - Thomas Cook '67

Jason Currie (Grand Rapids, Mich.)
Mother - Janice DeBoer '70 Currie
Father - William Currie '69

Margo DeBoer (Hamilton, Mich.)
Father - George DeBoer '66

Susan Detwiler (Iowa City, I.)
Mother - Elizabeth Schmidt '52 Detwiler
Father - Robert Detwiler '52

Matthew DeYoung (Grand Alamoza, Mich.)
Mother - Esther Schuring '71 DeYoung
Father - Dennis (Dick) DeYoung '70

Sarah Engel (Holland, Mich.)
Mother - Janet Wicks '72 DeYoung
Father - Roger DeYoung '73

Mark Dunn (East Lansing, Mich.)
Mother - Judith DeRyke '63 Dunn
Father - John Dunn '63

Steven Dunn (East Lansing, Mich.)
Mother - Judith DeRyke '63 Dunn
Father - John Dunn '63

Sarah Essenburg (Holland, Mich.)
Mother - Carolyn DeCeuninck '72 Essenburg

Brentil Forgwe (Holland, Mich.)
Mother - Jo Klaasen '68 Forgwe
Father - Christopher Forgwe '70

Christopher Foster (Spartnaxes, N.J.)
Mother - Janice Hendickson '69 Foster
Father - James Foster '71

Micki Frins (Fennville, Mich.)
Father - Gary Frins '69

Annie Fronczek (Eisenwald, Mich.)
Father - Richard Fronczek '66

Matt Garvink (Holland, Mich.)
Mother - Phyllis Harrington '68 Garvink

Amy Grassl (Decatur, Mich.)
Grandfather - Peter Meurer Sr. '33

Ben Gunn (Crete, Il.)
Father - David Gunn '70

Katherine Guy (Athens, Ga.)
Great-Grandfather - Herman Stegeman '14

Ethan Hall (Lancaster, Pa.)
Mother - Mary Sovern '70 Hall
Father - Charles Hall '70

Malisa Hafleive (San Luis Obispo, Calif.)
Mother - Mary Dykstra '63 Hafleive
Father - Stephen Hafleive '63

Jodi Hoekstra (Kalamaus, Mich.)
Father - Thomas Hoekstra '63

Aaron Hoffman (Grand Haven, Mich.)
Father - Albert Hoffman '68

Edward Hovenberk (Ada, Mich.)
Mother - Jane Kallen '68 Hovenberk
Father - John "Jeff" Hovenberk '68

Gary Hotzick (Fenton, Mich.)
Father - Gilda Davis '69 Hotzick
Father - Gary Holvick '67

Melissa Immink (Holland, Mich.)
Mother - Marcia Ooster '44 Immink

Julie Klop (Indianapolis, Ind.)
Mother - Marcia Ooster '44 Immink

Joseph Kolk (Holland, Mich.)
Mother - Bonnie Kolk '90

John Lawler (Rochester Hills, Mich.)
Mother - Regina Mueller '64 Lawler

Holly Leblanc (Holland, Mich.)
Mother - Sharon Dykstra '64 Leblanc

Anne Lucas (Hilldale, Ind.)
Mother - Kristin Blank '63 Lucas
Father - Paul Lucas '63

David Nicholson (Collegeville, Texas)
Mother - Kathy Konman '72 Nicholson
Father - William Nicholson '72

Melissa O’Connor (Gettysburg, N.Y.)
Mother - Susan von Berg '71 O’Connor
Father - William O’Connor '71

Holly Panka (Kalamaus, Mich.)
Mother - Robert Panka '66

Elseanna Pennington (Zeeland, Mich.)
Mother - Kathleen Schreur '70 Pennington

Carolyn Perry (Amherst, N.Y.)
Mother - Jane Heeorns '62 Perry

Joel Plaatjes (Felix, Iowa)
Mother - Sue Vanderlinde '71 Plaatjes
Father - Don Plaatjes '66

Bradley Prince (Holland, Mich.)
Grandfather - Roger Prince '54

Shelia Rottschaf (Grang Rapids, Mich.)
Father - Kirk Rottschaf '67

Sara Strea (Walla, Wash.)
Father - James Strea '62

Aaron Teacher (Columbia, N.Y.)
Father - Nelson Teacher '64

H Stephen Tenckhoff (Shelton, Iowa)
Mother - Arlene Schmit '61 Tenckhoff
Father - Kenneth Tenckhoff '66

Stephanie Toering (Plymouth, Minn.)
Mother - Shirley Pikka '69 Toering

Eric Ulzinger (Cardinal, Ind.)
Father - Roger Ulzinger '68

Rebecca Van Dyke (Spartnaxies, Lake, Mich.)
Father - Robert Van Dyke II '73

Emily Van Kolken (Holland, Mich.)
Father - Paul Van Kolken '58

Jennifer Weaver (Muskegon, Mich.)
Grandmother - Comelia Voogd '50 Welsh

Michelle Werkman (Holland, Mich.)
Father - Judy Dykstra '65 Werkman
Father - Barry Werkman '64

Janus Wormmeester (Julien, Mich.)
Father - Jerry Wormmeester '73

Kathryn Zita (Grand Haven, Mich.)
Grandfather - Ruth Wilson '34 Boone
Grandfather - Daniel Boone '33

Keith Zuleik (Shelby, Mich.)
Father - Richard Zuleik '80

EIGHT

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, OCTOBER 1992
Imagine (or remember) the pace and emotions experienced when coming to college for the first time, multiply the intensity of the experience by about 650, and you'll develop a fair idea of the frenetic energy of Orientation Weekend.

Dr. Richard Frost, dean of students at Hope, wouldn't have it any other way, because as far as he's concerned students are what it's all about.

"The statement that I made to the parents (during Orientation) is that Hope College is about their sons and daughters now, and increasingly through this year and all their years here that's what's going to be the case," said Dr. Frost, who joined the Hope staff in 1989. "As they move from first-year to second-year they'll be the persons that'll be serving as Orientation assistants; be the RAs; be in charge of SAC; be student government; be doing research, serving on committees and going on overseas programs.

"So that with each succeeding year they become much more a part of Hope College, and that's what we're really about," he said. "We're not about being a large, major research institution, a medical school or a graduate school. We're about being an excellent liberal arts institution that's based in the historic Christian faith, and that's why students love it.

As dean of students, Dr. Frost plays a major role in setting the tone for the students' experience beyond the classroom. His responsibilities include residence life, student activities, multicultural life, disabled student services, special programs (Women's Week; Alcohol Awareness Week; non-traditional students) and the Health Clinic.

The six areas for which Dr. Frost is responsible, combined with the chaplain's program, counseling, and career planning and placement, comprise the student development division. Dr. Frost believes, however, that the concept of "student development" should be understood more broadly, since everything that happens contributes to each student's development.

Consequently, he and his staff take a deliberate approach to making the resources and opportunities they provide more meaningful in light of the other dimensions of life at Hope.

The entire institution has a responsibility to be involved in student development," Dr. Frost said. "For example, when you teach a class in religion, you are developing students along their spiritual and moral dimension. When you teach Health Dynamics, you're developing students along the dimension of personal health and choice of habits."

"What we try to do in the Student Development Office is to be intentional about hitting some of those areas, and complementing the academic purposes that may not be central to the academic program," he said. "For example, I think the exposures that students will get to the Pull and Nyerker, Homecoming, numerous dances and the fall rushes we're having for some of the Greeks this year all help to provide students with choices and some challenges along a multitude of dimensions."

Current emphases include programming that is multi-cultural, dimensions of wellness, exploration of the Christian faith and many others.

Dr. Frost wants students to feel good about their experience at Hope, and thus brings to his approach an emphasis on the individual. He is known to invite students home for dinner with his family, and encourages them to approach him with concerns and suggestions.

"It's a focus students appreciate," he said. "The first thing I noticed is that he's willing to help," said Rosie Castillo, a senior from Holland, Mich., who is involved with the Hispanic Student Organization and Black Coalition. "He's willing to do anything he can, for an organization or students personally."

Tom Hardy, a senior from Traverse City, Mich., agreed. "If a student just walks in with any type of concern, whether it's a very minor or very major, he takes the time to be with them," said Hardy, who is both general chairperson of the Social Activities Committee (SAC) and president of the college's Inter-Fraternity Council.

"(People might have this image) of the 'big college dean of students' and the fear of speaking to him or worrying that every time he speaks to you that you're being confronted with something you've done wrong," Hardy said. "That's just not the case.

"He's the most caring person," he said. "And that's been said to me by many students."

"It's probably only fair that Dr. Frost has such an influence on Hope students, since he admits that he is similarly affected by them."

"I don't think students realize how much of an impact they make on us in student development," he said. "We share good times and we share tough times; and I always share with them that each time I meet with a little bit of them stays with me. And I hope that a little bit of me stays with them."

"And I enjoy when a student has just graduated and comes back in and says 'Richard, that really meant a lot to me; you may not realize it but that was really neat when you did that,'" Dr. Frost said. "What's most meaningful is that I can help them get to be where they want to go."

"I'm not always as quick as I would like to be, but I try to be," said Frost. "It's a lot easier to help people who are near the end of the road than it is at the beginning."

"Running in tandem with his interest in helping Hope students is his respect for them. He cited the new freshman class, which he helped acculturate during that busy Orientation weekend, as a case in point."

"I wish that alumni throughout the country would know that the paths that they established when they were here are still being carried forth by the Class of 1996," he said. "The class is filled with exceptionally bright people; they're gifted and talented people who are going to make contributions academically and personally when they graduate."

Dr. Frost came to Hope from the University of California, Santa Barbara, where he was associate director of housing and residential services. He had previously served as resident director at both the University of California, Davis and Michigan State University, as director of the multi-ethnic program at the University of California, Davis, was a consultant with Frost Greenwood and Associates, worked in the Student Development Office at Michigan State University and served as an admissions counselor at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

He credits his family—wife Sue and children Peter and Megan—with providing support and understanding that makes his work much easier. Sue works in the Student Development Office as a Greek coordinator and directing student leadership activities, building a new Frost family tradition.

"My daughter really loves to come into Hope College," Dr. Frost said. "She already wants to come, and she's three."

Dr. Frost had heard good things about Hope while growing up in Lansing, Mich., and was especially impressed with what he saw when interviewing for the dean's position.

Those feelings have continued in the years since, and he is convinced Hope has the right elements for the future. He values the college's Christian character, the commitment of faculty, staff and students alike to building a community, and Hope's ability to blend academic, social and Christian lessons.

"And he's glad to be a part of it."

"When I look at the year 2000, I think this place is going to continue to be vital, vibrant and on the cutting edge of liberal arts education," he said. "For me to be a part of that is exciting professionally, and on the other side of that it's a very good place personally because of the kinds of commitments in terms of where we are as Christians and where we want to be as Christians."

"He's the most caring person...And that's been said to me by many students."

— Tom Hardy '93

"He's the most caring person...

And that's been said to me by many students."

— Tom Hardy '93

Hope's dean of students, Dr. Richard Frost, in the Klotz snack bar. His is a student orientation that sees all students' encounters at Hope as learning experiences.

"He's the most caring person...

And that's been said to me by many students."

— Tom Hardy '93

"He's the most caring person...

And that's been said to me by many students."

— Tom Hardy '93

"He's the most caring person...

And that's been said to me by many students."

— Tom Hardy '93
Freedom is more than a word

by Greg Olgers '87

Degefa Etana '72 of Ethiopia appreciates the value of democracy in a way that no one born to it probably ever can.

In 1977 he was removed from his post as a provincial administrator in his country and thrown in prison. No explanation. No trial. No contact with his family—or with anyone else for that matter.

"If they thought somehow you were an anti-revolutionary or simply opposing their policies you were simply thrown in jail," Etana said. "Nobody told us what our crimes were or conducted any sort of investigation until one-and-a-half years later."

Ethiopia had come under military rule in 1974, after a coup ousted the long-time emperor Haile Selassie I and installed a communist government led by the dictator Mengistu Haile Mariam. Those suspected of opposing the new regime were dealt with harshly.

What Etana eventually learned was he had been arrested as a suspected political subversive. Although the restrictions under which he was placed eventually eased, having already been removed from isolation and able to interact with other prisoners, for example, he remained incarcerated for four years.

According to Etana, he was arrested because of suspicions that he was involved with popular opposition to the central government's demands that the province's militia be relocated for use elsewhere. (The people, he notes, wished the militia to stay near them and provide protection from reactionary forces to the central government from their station in east Sudan.)

He also believes that his ethnicity played a role in the arrest. Ethiopia, which is comprised of several national groups, was dominated politically by Amhara. Etana is an Oromo, and was administering an Oromo area. The belief that his sympathies might lie with his own people was likely sufficient excuse, he feels, for the government to have him arrested.

"I was approached by the government to be appointed as a provincial administrator," he explained. "It was not really my interest but it was imposed on me by the whole situation."

Conditions in prison, as might be expected, were not particularly pleasant. Etana remembers the uncertainty, fear, frustration and boredom that were companions throughout the experience.

"One, you do not know your crime," he said. "Two, since you don't know your crime they could decide anything they like."

He recalled, for example, that four other political prisoners from his Oromo national group were shot while imprisoned with him. Etana had no way of knowing it, or when, he would be next.

One way he and others passed the time was by working to promote literacy within the prison. "It's really terrible to be in prison without doing anything," he said. "You just sit and count your hours and days."

And then the government simply let him go. Again, there were no explanations. There were no apologies, either.

"One day they just said, 'Your period of imprisonment is enough to let you go,'" he said.

Etana shared his experiences and thoughts while on campus earlier this fall to deliver a series of lectures at the request of the department of political science. He spoke not only as an Ethiopian but also from the perspective of his current role as head of the Organization, Method and Training Department, an office of the Ethiopian government's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission.

In 1982, a year after being released from prison, he had obtained a position as a trainer with the department, which coordinates and evaluates the training of the commission's staff members.

The commission, in turn, is responsible for coordinating governmental relief efforts throughout Ethiopia and also for liaisons with non-governmental relief organizations. The commission has 17 departments, coordinates an additional 14 regional offices and works with more than 40 non-governmental relief organizations.

Etana became the head of his department in 1986. He spent the past year in London, England, receiving additional training to help him manage more effectively.

He returned home in September facing a changed land. The Mengistu regime was ousted in the spring of 1991 and replaced by a system dedicated to more democratic principles.

Etana left for England shortly after those events, and admitted he is not certain how the changes are going to effect his work. "I feel that after this training (in England) I will be able to contribute more," he said.

Robert Werge '66, who was teaching in Ethiopia with the Peace Corps and encouraged him to enroll. He majored in political science and sociology, and spent three years on Hope's soccer team. He noted that he found the college's Reformed Church heritage a comfortable fit, since he had grown up in the Presbyterian Church and attended a mission school.

Etana's return to Hope this fall was his first since graduating more than 20 years earlier. "It's quite sensational for me to see the campus after such a long time and meet some of my old friends," he said.

He was even able to call Werge, who now lives in University Park, Md., by phone a couple of times. And he also did some advance scouting for his son, Felma Degefa, who is a high school senior in Sheboygan, Wis., this year. "I hope my son will come and join Hope College next year," he said.

Knowing his son's interest in computer science, he investigated the college's department ("It looks like Hope College has a really good computer science program," he said), and retrieved some Hope literature to give him when he saw him later during his time in the United States.

Family tradition and quality aside, there's another reason Hope would make an appropriate choice for Felma. Werge's son, Jose "Robin" Canas, decided to attend Hope, too. He's a freshman this year.  

TEN

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, OCTOBER 1992

Alumni News

by Lynne Powe '86

As I conclude my third month at Hope College, it is hard to believe how quickly time has flown by and how much I have learned about the alumni program in such a short period. Many people at Hope have contributed in making the transition a very smooth one, and since the announcement of my arrival I have received many kind notes and encouraging phone calls from alumni. Thank you all for your consideration and best wishes.

With the start of the academic year, it has been a very exciting time to begin work at Hope College. I have had the opportunity early on to meet with many of Hope's dedicated alumni, friends, students, parents, faculty, and staff and the enthusiasm they have for Hope motivation on a daily basis. It is indeed a privilege to be able to share the Hope experience with you—your on-going commitment and high energy levels constantly challenge me to make this the best alumni program that I can.

One of my first alumni-related events was a reception for alumni parents of new students. It was exciting to discover that this year we have 73 new students with generation ties (four of these have Hope connections that span four generations). It was also fun to witness former classmates reunited. Not only did these alumni parents enjoy seeing old college friends, they also enjoyed visiting with some of their former professors. In fact, one parent noted that her weekend highlight was being recognized by one of her college professors. As this mother happily commented, "This just reconfirms our decision to send our student here. I don't think there can be any better place for our child to get a quality education than Hope College, where faculty members still remember, and care about, students 20 years after they graduated!" Seeing her renewed interest in Hope and excitement for the education her student will receive here is just one of the experiences that continuously make my job so rewarding.

Homecoming proved once again to be an exciting event on campus. The weekend was full of activities, including the five-year- and 10-year-class reunions for the graduating classes of 1987 and 1982. We were fortunate to have very enthusiastic volunteers on the reunion committees, and thanks to their efforts we had outstanding turnouts for these events.

Although the Homecoming football game ended in a Hope defeat, and there was a winter chill in the air, there was still plenty of Hope spirit present at Holland Municipal Stadium. Halftime was highlighted by the results of the Homecoming football team's winning lightheartedness and Mark Shue's live performance, the crowning of Tamar Pession of Franklin, Ill., as Homecoming Queen and Thomas Hardy of Traverse City, Mich., as Homecoming King, and the singing of the alma mater led by the chapel choir and alumni choir members.

This year, at its annual luncheon, the H-Club honored the six Hope teams that won MIAA championships during the 1981-82 season. These teams were: men's basketball, men's cross country, football, women's swimming, women's tennis and women's track.

The H-Club also presented its third annual "Hope for Humanity Award" to Mary Dykema '73, a former multiple letter winner in basketball, volleyball and field hockey. This award recognizes service above and beyond that is presented to those Hope alumni who, through their influence and heroism, who have transferred these values of commitment and service to others in their careers after Hope.

Mary has been a dedicated and dynamic high school mathematics teacher for the Holland school system since her graduation from Hope. As former team captain and H-Club member so aptly stated, "Mary's name does not often appear in the headlines, but her name stays in the students long after they leave the halls of Hamilton High. Mary has earned the respect of students and her special love, care, and concern for all has endeared her to both the troubled, struggling students and the bright, ambitious students alike."

class notes

News and information for class notes, marriages, births, advanced degrees and deaths are compiled for this section by Karl Amsden for the Alumni Office. All submissions are received by the Public Relations Office by Tuesday, Sept. 3, have been included in this issue. A full listing of each publication's production schedule, submissions received after that date (with the exception of obituaries) must be held for the next issue, the deadline for which is Tuesday, Nov. 3.

20s

Ida Pruym '24 was a Class Representative during 1991-92. She was a Class Representative for 10 years. Rachel M. Eick '25 was also a Class Representative during 1992-93.

Deanne Pelgrim '25 Van Lare was a Class Representative during 1991-92. She was a Class Representative for two years.

Mabelle DelMeer '26 Frei was a Class Representative during 1991-92, and was also serving during 1992-93.

Allesa Busman '27 was a Class Representative during 1991-92.

Cecilia Ver Hage '27 is serving as a Class Representative during 1992-93.

30s

Berendine Siebers '30 De Valois is serving as a Class Representative during 1992-93.

John Winter '30 was a Class Representative during 1991-92, and was also a Class Representative for two years.

Lucille Walvoord '31 Busker was a Class Representative during 1991-92, and is also serving during 1992-93.

Walter Boeckel '32 has ceased publication of the Class Wall newsletter after six years. He was a Class Representative during 1991-92, and is also serving during 1992-93.

30s

Tour of Britain planned

Scotland, Wales and England all headline an early summer tour being made available to alumni and friends of Hope College.

The tour, organized through MTA Travel in Holland, Mich., will run Monday, May 31, through Saturday, June 12. The upcoming journey to the original Allon college of MTA's similar—and popular—1992 tour of the European mainland.

"We were just enthralled by the participants, many of whom were connected to Hope, either as alumni or parents, or in other ways. She even hosted a reunion at her home in the early fall for those who had taken the 1992 trip."

Retrospective compliments, she said, abound for everything from the itinerary, to the accommodations, to the food, to the guides, to the knowledge and personality of host Dr. Sander DeLaan of the Hope German faculty. "I didn't think anyone would have changed any part of it," Koop said.

The 1993 tour will begin with Edinburgh and the surrounding area, including high lights such as visits to Edinburgh Castle and the picturesque Scottish countryside. Subsequent features will be Caernarfon Castle in Wales, William Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-upon-Avon, and the ancient and mysterious monument of Stonehenge on the Salisbury Plain.

London will be the excursion's final stop, and the tour will cover the main sights of both the East End and City of London. Among the famous landmarks to be included are Buckingham Palace, the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London and Tower Bridge.

Throughout the tour, time will also be allowed for shopping and individual sight-seeing. The experience will culminate with an Elizabethan banquet in the elegant surroundings of the Old Palace Hotel during the final evening in London.

Anthony Muserman, professor of business administration at Hope, will lead the tour. Professor Muserman's experience with the region includes his 10-year tenure as co-leader of the college's London Summer Seminar program.

His wife Elly, who is also planning to participate, lived in Scotland for two years while growing up, and they both maintain strong ties with friends in Great Britain.

Professor Muserman enjoys Great Britain, and appreciates both learning himself through each new visit and sharing the knowledge with others. He also values discovering the depths beneath the surface most tourists on brief visits experience.

"England is such a fascinating place, and I always enjoy sharing with students some of the extraordinary aspects of the historical; some of the 'color' dimensions of the country," he said. "We get beneath the surface so we can see more than the average tourist does, and I like that."
Thomas Houtman '39 and Lois Voorhorst '47 were Class Representatives during 1991-92. They have been Class Representatives for five years.

Gertrude Maassen '40 and Lois Voorhorst '47 were also Class Representatives during 1991-92. They have been Class Representatives for three years.

Lucille Van Haltom '40 was a student-athlete, coach, faculty observer, and serving during 1992-93. She has been a Class Representative for 32-and-a-half years.

David Erickson '50 was grand marshal for his class in the 1941 Homecoming parade. He was a Class Representative during 1991-92, and was also serving during 1992-93. He has been a Class Representative for two years.

Richard Hoebske '50 was a Class Representative during 1991-92, and is also serving during 1992-93. He has been a Class Representative for four years.

James Adams '56 was a Class Representative during 1991-92, and is also serving during 1992-93. He has been a Class Representative for five years.

Mary Jane Oman '59 was a Class Representative during 1991-92, and is also serving during 1992-93. She has been a Class Representative for four years.

David Visscher '50 was a Class Representative during 1991-92, and is also serving during 1992-93. He has been a Class Representative for two years.

Mary Jane Klepper '50 was a Class Representative during 1991-92, and was also serving during 1992-93. She has been a Class Representative for three years.

Richard Ten Haken '50 was a Class Representative during 1991-92, and is also serving during 1992-93. He has been a Class Representative for five years.

Suzanne Edwards '56 Paarlberg was a Class Representative during 1991-92, and is also serving during 1992-93. She has been a Class Representative for five years.

Carole Hof '57 was a Class Representative during 1991-92, and is also serving during 1992-93. She has been a Class Representative for five years.

Robert Robins '58 was a Class Representative during 1991-92, and is also serving during 1992-93. He has been a Class Representative for five years.

M. Eugene Osterhaven '50 was a Class Representative during 1991-92, and was also serving during 1992-93. He has been a Class Representative for two years.

Lucille Brauning '49 Noor thermal and husband Sarnam Van Dermyde '50 were Class Representatives during 1991-92. They have been Class Representatives for five-decade years (1862-1955).

The limited edition athletic director's plaque from the U.S. Olympic Committee will be auctioned at the Tri Star film "Sorridi" at a role in the Tri Star film. It is married to an A.C. Mortimer.

Gertrude Maassen '40 and Lois Voorhorst '47 were also Class Representatives during 1991-92. They have been Class Representatives for three years.

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He has been a Class Representative for four years.

Yvonne Douma ’83 Studt teaches second grade at Princeton High School, Hamilton, Ind.

Ralph Jackson ’84 was a Class Representative during 1991-92, and is also serving during 1992-93. He has been a Class Representative for three years.

Bob Jones ’84 is vice president of human resources for Human-Move Inc. of Martinsville, Ind.

Peter Paulson ’84 has been elected president of the Coalition of Religious Leaders (CRL) in New York. Formed in the late 1950s to respond to the major problems facing the nation, CRL continues today at the forefront of various social issues, working together the leaders of New York’s Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish and Muslim faiths.

Martin Louison ’84 was a Class Representative during 1991-92, and is also serving during 1992-93.

Barbara Granberg ’85 was a Class Representative during 1991-92, and is also serving during 1992-93.

Hudson Soh ’86 of The War Shore, Kowloon, Hong Kong, has been named general manager, Capital Division of ABB Power Systems, in Bloomington, Ind. He has 25 years of manufacturing experience, serving most recently as profit center manager, medium power transformers, General Power Transformer Division of ABB in Munich, Ind.

Barbara Granberg ’85 Joltemsa was a Class Representative during 1991-92, and is also serving during 1992-93.

Thomas D’Aloia ’86 has been named general manager, Capital Division of ABB Power Systems, in Bloomington, Ind. He has 25 years of manufacturing experience, serving most recently as profit center manager, medium power transformers, General Power Transformer Division of ABB in Munich, Ind.

Martin Louison ’84 was a Class Representative during 1991-92, and is also serving during 1992-93.

Ralph Jackson ’84 has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Military Seafarers Command Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Derrick McDonald ’84 has been appointed assistant operations manager for the Gulf Coast of Texas. He currently owns and operates Hunt’s Court Motel, with 28 units oceanfront, and Shad Haze Marina, with 139 units under development.

William Boersma ’75 and Claire Campbell ’75 were Class Representatives during 1991-92, and are also serving during 1992-93.

Bob Jones ’84 has been a Class Representative for three years.

Martin Louison ’84 was a Class Representative during 1991-92, and is also serving during 1992-93.

Matthew Campbell ’84 was a Class Representative during 1991-92, and is also serving during 1992-93.

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An ideal Christmas gift.

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.

MasterCard or Visa orders may be placed at (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.
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The 1992 edition of the Hope College Alumni Directory is off the press. There’s only one way to receive your copy.

Send a gift today to the Alumni Annual Fund. All contributing alumni will receive a complimentary copy.

For the first time, the Alumni Directory contains telephone numbers! Now in its eighth edition, the directory is divided into three sections: alphabetical, geographical and by class.

Please send your gift today to assure delivery of your directory in time to help you find the friends to whom you wish to send holiday greetings.

Eighth Edition
Car Collector and Car Classics magazine.

Karla Dinsmore '93
Karla Dinsmore '93 became the assistant editor of The Jerusalem Post (N.Y.) Labor Management Committee.

Erlie Elliott '91
Erlie Elliott '91 is playing professional basketball for Plannya Basketball, a club team based in Luel, Spain.

Jerry Jansen '91
Jerry Jansen '91 has received an appointment through the RCA's Office of Volunteer Services, and is spending a year at the Finnish Reformed Church in Duze, N.M.

Jordi Yarwood '91
Jordi Yarwood '91 is teaching junior high school students and has just completed his first year. He is also teaching English as a second language.

Ken Koehn '91
Ken Koehn '91 is teaching in China with the Peace Corps. He is also working as a high school basketball coach.

Janet Reynolds '91
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Katherine Singer '92
Katherine Singer '92 is one of 31 young college graduates who will work as ushers for the 1988 United Methodist Board of Global Ministries. The Us is a two-year program of the Peace Corps. The United Methodist Board of Global Ministries. The Us is a two-year program of the Peace Corps. The United Methodist Board of Global Ministries.

Kathy Sun '91
Kathy Sun '91 worked during the summer as an intern in the Washington, D.C., office of the South Dakota Commission for the Blind.

Maggie Wu '91
Maggie Wu '91 worked as a research assistant at the University of Michigan. She is also working as a research assistant at the University of Michigan.

Marilyn Febel '90
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Mary Ann Pack '91
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Pamela Gray '91
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Richard Blake '82 and M. Kathryn Duggan '82
Richard Blake '82 and M. Kathryn Duggan '82 are married.

Randy Boswick and Suzanne Mitchell '87
Randy Boswick and Suzanne Mitchell '87 are married.

Stephen Buch '85 and Crystal Smith '89
Stephen Buch '85 and Crystal Smith '89 are married.

Terry Jorgensen '91
Terry Jorgensen '91 is working for the Peace Corps. She is also working as a research assistant at the University of Michigan.

Wanda Bland '81 and Conni Bergner '81
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William Reynolds '91
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Wendy Kohn '91
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Winston L. Moore '90
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Wlodek Reznik '91
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Xiaoyi Sun '91
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Yvonne Wu '91
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Zoe Xiong '91
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Zhou Yu '91
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graduation honors
July, 1992
SUMMA CUM LAUDE
M. Kate Christian, Kalama, Wash.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

CUM LAUDE

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advanced degrees


George Beekman '76, doctor of ministry, Western Theological Seminary.

Robert Boldea '87, doctor of divinity, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Raymond Brown '71, master of divinity, Western Seminary, Western Michigan University, August 1992.

Matthew Brown '87, doctor of ministry, Western Theological Seminary, August 1992.

Christine Danzato '83, Byngne, M.D., exercise science/exercise physiology, Wayne State University, 1991.


Lisa Stevens '88, Wayne State University, 1992.


Donna Whalen '88, master's degree, elementary education, Western Michigan University, Aug. 1992.

Sidney Yarvis '83, Byngne, M.D., exercise science/exercise physiology, Wayne State University, 1991.

Cynthia Yarvis '83, Byngne, M.D., exercise science/exercise physiology, Wayne State University, 1991.

Faculty Kudos

(Continued from page three)

Jacqueline Bartley, who teaches writing and English at Hope, has received a one-year Creative Artists Grant from The Arts Foundation of Michigan (AIFM), in partnership with the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs (MCACA). Bartley will provide Professor Bartley with the funds necessary to write and assemble a chapbook of longer works, and to give a public reading at Hope when the project is completed in the fall. Bartley plans to write poems on the experiences of a friend who is a missionary in Bolivia.

"I find some of the work she's doing there connects me, center me, in my writing," said the professor. "I feel I am exploring some of the same questions—me through my poetry; she through the life she's chosen."

The challenge, she said, is to "be conscious of the observer's effect, as science calls it, that individual perceptions, language and culture impose.

Professor Bartley's poetry has appeared in a number of journals, including, most recently, Westbranch, Old Dominion Review and Maryland Poetry Review, where she received award recognition for three poems. Other recent publications in Journal of the American Medical Association and Psychology Today reflect her science background (she was a practicing medical technologist for 15 years).

Rodney F. Boyer, professor of chemistry at Hope, has been appointed to a four-year term on the Research Grant-In-Aid Committee of the American Heart Association of Michigan. The committee studies grants submitted to the American Heart Association for funding, and encourages properly qualified investigators in Michigan to submit cardiovascular research projects for possible financial support by the research association.

Boyer, who teaches biochemistry courses at Hope, has established a research program studying the storage and metabolism of iron. Specifically, he is working on experiments to study the structure and action of transferrin, a protein that stores iron in the heart, spleen and other organs.

More than 60 undergraduate students have worked on the research during the past two years. Many of the students are co-authors for the nearly 40 scientific articles that describe the work.

Boyer has also written a textbook, Modern Experimental Biochemistry, which will appear in a second edition in December.

Bruce McCombs, associate professor of art at Hope, recently had his work included in a one-man exhibition of his paintings at the Jane Haslam Gallery in Washington, D.C. He also had work included in the "Festival '92" at the Grand Rapids Art Museum, and "Versity '92," an exhibition sponsored by and exhibited at the Grand Haven Arts Center, the Kras Art Center in St. Joseph, and the Holland Area Arts Council.

N.Y., Union, Iowa, Colorado, West Virginia and Illinois. He served as commissioner of the general assembly of the Democratic Party in the state of Illinois. He was a past-moderator of the Presbyterian of Great Rivers. He was a member of the Lions Club and active in community affairs.

Surviving are his wife, Miriam; two daughters, Marilyn and husband Harold Copper, and Martha and husband Richard Sprengler of Decatur, Ill.; a son, Bruce Meyer of California, five grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in the Winter Cemetery, Hope, Ill.

He was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1919, to Rev. and Mrs. William H. Sprengler. He was graduated from Western Theological Seminary and the University of Denver with a degree in journalism and social work.

Surviving are his parents, William H. and Sybil Sprengler, of Decatur, Ill.; his wife, Margaret; two sons, Bruce Meyer of California, and John Sprengler of Denver, Colo.; and three sisters, Mary, Barbara, and Minnie.

He was preceded in death by his wife, parents, and two brothers.

Dorothy Buikema '33, Overbeek of Holland, Mich., died on Saturday, Oct. 30, 1992, at her home. She was 93.

Buikema was born in North Holland in 1909, and she was a lifetime resident of Holland. She graduated from Holland High School.

She worked as a retail clerk at Boven Dry Goods Store. She was a charter member of Beechwood Reformed Church, where she taught Sunday school for many years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John, who died in 1957, a son, Paul, and a daughter, Clara Smith.

She is survived by a nephew, John J. and wife, and several nieces and nephews.

Joseph J. Buikema '57, Holland, Mich., died on Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1991, at his home. He was 70.

Buikema was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1919, and he married Pauline J. Cuypers in 1937. He was graduated from Western Theological Seminary and the University of Denver with a degree in journalism and social work.

Surviving are his wife, Pauline J. Buikema; a son, John J. and wife; a daughter, Clara Smith; a nephew, John J. and wife, and several nieces and nephews.

James Carl Buikema '54, Hope, Mich., died on Sunday, July 12, 1992, at the Holland Community Hospital. He was 71.

Buikema was born in Hope, Mich., in 1921, to Rev. and Mrs. William H. Sprengler, of Decatur, Ill.; a son, Bruce Meyer of California, five grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Surviving are his wife, Miriam; two daughters, Marilyn and husband Harold Copper, and Martha and husband Richard Sprengler of Decatur, Ill.; a son, Bruce Meyer of California, five grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

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Surviving are his parents, William H. and Sybil Sprengler, of Decatur, Ill.; his wife, Margaret; two sons, Bruce Meyer of California, and John Sprengler of Denver, Colo.; and three sisters, Mary, Barbara, and Minnie.

He was preceded in death by his wife, parents, and two brothers.
Edward Prins '46 of Holland, Mich., died on Monday, Sept. 28, 1982, following a short illness. He was 76.

Born and raised in Holland, he graduated from Holland High School in 1928. In addition to his bachelor's degree from Hope, he holds a master's degree in public administration from Wayne State University. He worked as a lobbyist for the Telephone Federation of Illinois before moving to Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1949 to run the local Better Business Bureau.

He joined the city staff in 1955 as an assistant to the city manager, and was promoted to city manager in 1959. The projects undertaken while he was manager included construction of a new airport and extension of utilities to 13 square miles of annexed land.

He resided in city manager's house to take a job in the top division of Old Kent Bank, from which he retired in 1980.

Survivors include his wife, Irene Landie '45 Rypstra; a daughter, Ann Rypstra '73 of Oxford, Ohio; a son, Burton, of Ada; a twin sister, Joan (Alfred) Roth of Lowell, Mich.; and a sister-in-law, Helen Rypstra of Grand Rapids.

Harry H. Tan '55 of Wilmington, Del., died on Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1992, of a heart attack. He was 67.

He was employed by Remus Inc. of Kentwood, Mich., an export manager for that major of the Far East including Australia and New Zealand) and Latin America. He started at the Du Pont Co.'s Experimental Station in 1952 as a research chemist. In the late 1960s, he was a translator for the United Nations Commission of Indonesia.

In addition to Hope, he attended Hope Institute on Long Island, N.Y., and the University of Maryland. He earned a master's degree in organic chemistry at the University of Michigan.

It was a member of Aldergate United Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, June A. Semick Tan; two sons, Lawrence E. of New Jersey, and Christopher J. of Kentucky; two brothers, Thomas B. of Minneapolis, Minn., and Michelle E. Tan of Newark and Kathleen F. Tyler of Wilmington, two brothers, Edward W. of Watson Creek, Calif., and Lawrence E. of Washington, D.C.; and a grandson, Robert B. of Honolulu, died on May 29, 1992.

Richard Vande Vente '76 of Holland, Mich., died on Friday, Sept. 11, 1992, at his home following a lengthy illness. He was 43.

He was preceded by his wife, Jane, and his parents. Survivors include his father, Harold Vande Vente, and his mother, Mrs. Posthuma; and three sisters, Mark and Karen (Posthuma) Rypstra; and one brother, Ted Wisner of New York City.

It was a member of the Holland Exchange Club and was active in its Sunday School, consistory, and choir. Survivors include his wife, Esther, his sister, Carol; their children, Karol and Dick Buech of Baytown, Texas; and two grandchildren; and a brother, Earl Vande Vente of Kenwood, Mich.

George H. Vanderburg '29 of Lakeland, Fla., who died on Tuesday, July 21, 1982, at age 94, was involved in the life of Hope College in ways not cited in the obituary published in the August issue of HOPE College.

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In 1969, the college awarded him an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, in recognition of his contributions to the college and to higher education in general. He was a member of the Board of Trustees for 15 years, and was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1953. He had also served as a director of the college, and had been a member of the Board of Trustees for 15 years.

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Rare books yield rare chance for unique learning
by Mike Theune '92

Looking for an early edition of Mauve Woods by American philosopher/naturalist Henry David Thoreau? Searching for that Dutch commentary on President McKinley to round out your nearly-complete knowledge of American history? Maybe your need for the right book is even more demanding. You might, after all, need to peruse that 1765 edition of Samuel Johnson's dictionary or perhaps you will read only the autographed copy of The Memoirs of Richard Nixon.

If your demand of books is great, if you need the information stored in books like those listed above, if you desire information about the arcane, the obscure, the antiquated, or if you simply love the musty smell of an old book, then Hope College's rare book collection might just be the thing to suit your interests.

The more than 1,000 volumes possessed by Hope which are deemed "rare" are located in the rare book room in the ground level of the Van Wylen Library, where they are either kept in storage or have found a secure home in the climate-controlled shelves which encircle the reading room shared by the Joint Archives of Holland.

Hope's collection includes books which date back to the decades closely following the birth of printing in the West, such as a 1503 work on Archimedes. One book, a volume on Pietermijn published in 1493, has the distinction of being termed an "incunabula," a work published pre-1500, during the first 50 years of Western printing.

Age, however, is not the only factor which constitutes designating a book "rare." Hope College keeps volumes which range from the 15th century to the 20th century in its rare book collection.

"Hope's rare book collection is made up of works with a variety of other traits, including scarcity and demand," noted David Jensen, director of libraries at Hope.

Although scarcity is often a result of a book's age, such a correlation between scarcity and age is not always the case. A beautiful, 20th century facsimile of the plates of William Blake's Jerusalem, printed on pure rag paper to match the original, is kept in the rare book room because it is one of only $100 in existence.

And though scarcity is a factor, Jensen noted that scarcity alone, like age, may not be enough to call a book rare.

"The book would also have to be in demand in other ways," he said. "Although there may be a few copies of something, it may simply be a piece of junk."

Books which possess extremely high-quality printing and/or illustrations are potential candidates for qualification as rare books. Citing as examples the Jerusalem facsimile and a copy of The Rhinegold and the Valkyries (with color prints by well-known illustrator Arthur Rackham), Jensen noted that "a rare book could not only be published in this century, but in this decade, if handle, the use of "book" is a bit misleading, for Hope College's rare book collection also includes periodicals and artwork. The collection has in it what are believed to be the last remaining copies of De Hope, a Dutch language newspaper published in Holland which dates back to 1885. It also features 28 volumes of the 19th century Art Journal, which is filled with magnificent, intricate steel engravings. Hope's rare book collection was also the recipient of gifts such as an Oriental rug, a suit of Japanese armor, and, more recently, Japanese ceramics.

Although gifts of artwork are now typically catalogued through Hope's department of art, the combination of book and art can be easily understood. For any connoisseur of books, the books in Hope's rare book collection are works of art, works to be cared for, enjoyed, and shared.

Referring to a print-filled 1860 edition of John James Audubon's Birds in America exhibited on a special display table just outside of the rare book room, Jensen said, "Some people ask me whether it was art or whether it was a book, the answer is: it's both! It is a book, yet the prints alone are extremely valuable. Some of the volumes have been cut up and the prints have been sold separately."

"I'd like to see the artistry of these books experienced more," Jensen said. "It's difficult for people to get a sense for what these books looked like. And some of the experience is purely tactile, a matter of feeling how the paper's different. The paper is different and the printing makes an impression, literally. You can feel it."

Jensen, however, also hopes that the books are experienced in ways other than the purely aesthetic. He hopes they can also serve the very practical purpose of being sources of information.

"We're not in a position to act as a museum," he said. "We're very happy when people use the books—that's the point. They're not there simply to stand back at the edge of the room and look at the back of the shelf. They're really there for a purpose.

"We want the rare book collection to be a full part of the educational apparatus here at Hope," Jensen continued. "There are some wonderful things to be learned.

The potential for learning stored in volumes of Hope's rare book collection is virtually limitless. The collection is especially strong in the areas of art history, history of science, and the history of the Netherlands. Hope also possesses a variety of rare Bibles, including a 1611 version of the King James Bible and a Greek and Latin New Testament dating back to 1565 known as the "Beza," named for its translator and editor, Theodore Beza, one of the most learned scholars of the Reformation and Calvin's successor in Geneva.

Plans to increase the use of the rare books in the future include the writing of a rare book collection policy which will show how to better use the collection and integrate it into Hope's educational program. It is also expected that a bibliography of all the works in the collection will soon be printed and shared with outside scholars who might be interested in Hope's unique holdings.

The future plans for Hope College's rare book collection are all directed toward allowing people to have more knowledge of this unique offering within the college's library system, giving them an opportunity not only to learn from and aesthetically experience these treasures, but also to get a feel for something greater, something beyond print, beyond what could be stored in just any book.

"It's thrilling to experience early books," Jensen said. "It's an extremely exciting thing to do. Simply holding something that beautiful and that old can supply one with a sense of connection, connection between the person holding the book and the person who produced it, wrote it, printed it, bound it, and the other people who read it.

"It's really amazing when you think of it—there's a link among all of us," he said. "We all got something out of that book, maybe something entirely different, but there's a definite sense of connection through the rare book to history and to other people."