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In the spring of 1943, eight new graduates gathered for a photo on the steps of Voorhees Hall. During Alumni Weekend '93 they came full circle, together for the first time in 50 years.

Please see page two.

Also This Issue

More than 750 alumni returned to campus for Alumni Weekend '93. Please see pages 14-19.

Challenged to make a difference in the world, the Class of '93 has joined the ranks of Hope alumni. Please see pages five and 28.
Computer keyboard helps make music

Dr. S. Russell Floyd’s new wind ensemble arrangement for Sergei Rachmaninoff’s Rhapsodie on a Theme of Paganini is the first of its sort for the composition, which was originally written for orchestra.

The piano solos stand out in the performance, but more than one keyboard was at work when Dr. S. Russell Floyd created a new wind ensemble arrangement for Sergei Rachmaninoff’s Rhapsodie on a Theme of Paganini. Dr. Floyd, who is an associate professor of music and conductor of the college’s Wind Ensemble, did his orchestrating on a computer. He used a software package that gave him a convenient way to work with the score, which has more than 20 parts and yields a performance 23 minutes long.

Even with the computer’s help, the project required more than eight months of undivided attention, including a spring 1992 sabbatical, as well as continued work during the 1992-93 school year. He was even making changes until shortly before his arrangement’s world premiere on Tuesday, April 6, in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

The Rhapsodie consists of 24 variations on the Paganini theme. Audiences are probably most familiar with the 18th variation, which was featured in the 1980 movie Somewhere in Time, starring Christopher Reeve and Jane Seymour.

The new arrangement comes in time to commemorate the 95th anniversary year of the composer’s death in 1943. The majority of Rachmaninoff’s compositions were written for piano or orchestra. It was Dr. Floyd’s desire to make one of Rachmaninoff’s most popular works accessible to wind ensemble.

“He’s always been one of my favorite composers,” Dr. Floyd said. “I remember when I was very young that my first piano teacher told me that she actually saw Rachmaninoff performing, and what a moving experience that was for her.”

Understanding all of Dr. Floyd’s work on the composition has been a desire to return the piece’s character.

“One of my goals was to try to maintain the balance that the orchestra is able to achieve when doing a piece like this,” he said. “With bands it’s easy to overpower when transcribing. By giving too much to the brass, for example, one can really overpower the soloist.”

Thus, using a computer program to write the score, he tackled the 23-minute Rhapsodie’s more than 20 separate parts while keeping the original in mind.

The amount of modification each required varied. He found that the orchestra’s string parts required the most work, since they needed to be rewritten for wind instruments.

The arrangement for the piano, which carries much of the familiar melody and has important solo moments, is still the same. The entire composition’s key is also identical.

“It is the same piece,” Dr. Floyd said. “It has a different color and texture because of the rescoring.”

There and back again

On a spring day in 1943, eight young graduates posed on the steps of Voorhees Hall, a final gathering before going their separate ways in the post-Hope world. Nearly a lifetime would pass before they were reunited as a group.

The alumni did not lose touch, however. Some of them were able to get together from time to time, and they all stayed linked through a “round robin” letter that never stopped circulating during the years in between.

All eight returned from around the nation for their 50-year reunion on Friday and Saturday, May 7-8. They came from as nearby as (literally) kitty-corner from campus, and from as far away as Iowa, New York, Arizona and Hawaii.

The photo at left captures them in the same order as their graduation pose on page one.
**GIFT OF LIFE:** Many Hope students (as well as other members of the Hope community) participated in efforts to arrange bone marrow transplants for two West Michigan children.

About 60 students submitted to blood tests on Saturday, March 13, to see if they were compatible as donors. Members of the Arcadian fraternity helped organize the transportation.

Other student support included helping raise money for the children's operations. Sophomores Chad Bolema of Wyoming, Mich., and John Housesenga of Holland, Mich., for example, were pictured in The Grand Rapids Press in April for lining their Dutch Hall room with returnable pop cans; the two were contributing to the cause.

The two children in need of transplants are both two-year-olds: Andrew Langford of Zeeland, who has aplastic anemia, and Nicole Van Wyk of Holland, who has acute lymphocytic leukemia. As of April 30, potential matches for both children had been found through the National Marrow Donor Registry.

**DEPARTMENT ACCREDITED:**

The college's department of education has received accreditation through the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

The college received notification from NCATE in April. The accreditation is good for 10 years with a five-year review.

"This accreditation is an indication that our education program has been judged as a quality program by an outside agency according to a set of national standards," said Dr. Nancy Sonneveldt, dean for the social sciences and professor of education at Hope. "We believed that our teacher education program was outstanding—and now qualified reviewers in the field have also put their stamp of approval on it."

NCATE accredits professional education units in United States colleges and universities that prepare professional educators to staff school programs for children and youth from preschool through grade 12. NCATE is the only authorized accrediting body for schools, colleges, and departments of education recognized by the U.S. Department of Education and the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation. Participation by colleges and universities is voluntary.

Of the 1,200-plus institutions offering teacher education programs, approximately 500 hold NCATE accreditation. NCATE recently reviewed 250 professional education units and granted accreditation on the first review, as in Hope's case, to approximately 70 percent.

NCATE particularly praised two dimensions of Hope College's program: accessibility to people with disabilities and the department's tri-level "developmental" approach to field placement. According to Dr. Carl Schackow, professor of education and chairperson of the department at Hope, the college's education students progress through three basic levels of preparation: choosing teaching, learning how to teach and applying what they have learned through clinical placements. He also noted that the department's Ecological Model of Teacher Education incorporates all of each student's experiences as preparation for teaching.

"Our intention is clearly to make this program much more than a series of unrelated courses," Dr. Schackow said. "The [ecological model] really looks at the program in a sequential way, and it looks at the student in a very holistic way.

Hope's department of education currently has seven full-time faculty and two half-time professors, and annually certifies approximately 125 graduates as teachers. The department's NCATE accreditation (See "CAMPUS NOTES" on page nine.)

**Quote, Unquote:**

A ecletic sampling of things said at and about Hope College.

"Dr. Christine Oswald of the biology faculty decided a change of pace was in order when having her Comparative Anatomy class write about vertebrate form and function. Instead of the usual essay, she required the students to present the information as a poem."

The assignment resulted, to say the least, in rather unconventional presentations on feeding adaptations, locomotion adaptations, reproductive adaptations, predator avoidance adaptations and evolutionary history.

Junior Lon Nykamp of Holland, Mich, handled the situation with light-hearted rhymed couplets that are remarkably fact-filled.

(For more student poetry, please see the selections from the Spring 1993 edition of Opus on page 12.)

Frogs and birds and sharks and trout
How is it that they move about?
Did perch and bluegill learn their motion
From baby sea squirts in the ocean?
Larval tunacides and amphipods
Taught fish to wriggle and beat their tails
But separately, I think, learned the whales.

Sharks and rays, you're the same at heart,
It's your pectoral fins that set you apart.
Your carriag skeghts serve you fine
But Osteichthyans go without ever time.
Osteichthyans motion control is more refined
With better fins, and more streamlined.

The stronger support of the bony fishen
Lest the salmon jump about as high as he wishes.
Jumping is fine, but rather blind
When you compare it to the mud skipper's walking on land.
It wasn't much after fish dragged themselves out
That news and salamanders began walking about.

Amphians, you can't seem to make up your minds
Where you would rather spend your time
two feet on land, and two in the water
You seem just as much at home in one or the other.

Frogs have developed many varieties
Some bury in mud, some climb in trees.
Goliath frog, you're quite a beast
Those well developed hind limbs would be quite a feast.
A smaller frog has its feet specialized
Act like parachutes as it falls from the sky.
It also has suction cups where its fingers should be
That help it make better landings on leaves.

Reptiles are a bit aloof
Why? Because they are waterproof.
Their keratin scales hold water
So land's environment won't dry them when they live where amphibians can't reside and they get there on limbs that stick out to the side.

**Wishing to give something back to the community, students went out in force during "Community Clean Up Day" on Saturday, April 17. Here a student rakes in Holland's Prospect Park.**

**CHARACTER REFERENCE:**

Hope College has been named to the John Templeton Foundation's 1993 Honor Roll of character-building colleges and universities. Hope was one of only five colleges in Michigan and 11 in the nation of higher education institutions nationwide to be named to the Honor Roll. An additional 47 schools received Honorable Mentions.

The Honor Roll recognizes colleges and universities that promote high integrity as well as education. This is the fifth consecutive year that Hope has been honored.

In addition to Hope, the Michigan colleges named to the Honor Roll were Calvin College, Grand Rapids Baptist College, Hillsdale College and Spring Arbor College.

The Honor Roll schools were chosen from more than 900 candidates nominated exclusively by presidents and development directors of the more than 1,450 four-year, accredited colleges and universities in the United States.

**NOBEL SPEAKER:**

Hope hosted a Nobel laureate in April.

Dr. Yuan T. Lee of the department of chemistry at the University of California, Berkeley, presented "Steering Chemical Reactions Through Laser Excitation" on Friday, April 23. His talk concerned both general ideas for steering chemical reactions through laser excitation and some recent results obtained in the area.

Dr. Lee received the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1986, and also won the 1986 National Medal of Science. He has received numerous other awards and honors as well.

He appeared on campus through the 1992-93 Merck Lecture Series. To commemorate the visit, Dr. William F. Pelik of the chemistry faculty presented Dr. Lee with a pair of wooden shoes.

(See "CAMPUS NOTES" on page nine.)

**NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, JUNE 1993**

**THREE**
ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Summer Session (1993) — June 21–July 30
Summer Seminars (1993) — Aug. 2–6

Fall Semester (1993)
Aug. 27, Friday — Residence halls open for new students at noon. New student orientation begins.
Aug. 29, Sunday — Convocation for new students and parents, 2 p.m.
Aug. 30, Monday — Residence halls open for returning students; late registration
Aug. 31, Tuesday — Classes begin at 8 a.m.
Sept. 6, Monday — Labor Day, classes in session.
Sept. 24-29, Tuesday — Wednesday — Critical Issues Symposium: “Race and Social Change in America”
Oct. 8, Friday — Fall Recess begins at 6 p.m.
Oct. 13, Wednesday — Fall Recess ends at 8 a.m.
Oct. 22-24, Friday-Sunday — Homecoming Weekend
Nov. 5-7, Friday-Sunday — Parents’ Weekend
Nov. 25, Thursday — Thanksgiving Recess begins at 8 a.m.
Nov. 29, Monday — Thanksgiving Recess ends at 8 a.m.
Dec. 10, Friday — Last day of classes
Dec. 13-17, Monday-Friday — Semester examinations
Dec. 17, Friday — Residence halls close at 5 p.m.

Spring Semester (1994)
Jan. 9, Sunday — Residence halls open at noon
Jan. 10, Monday — Registration for new students
Jan. 11, Tuesday — Classes begin at 8 a.m.
Feb. 11, Friday — Winter Recess begins at 6 p.m.
Feb. 16, Wednesday — Winter Recess ends at 8 a.m.
March 17, Thursday — Spring Recess begins at 8 a.m.
March 28, Monday — Spring Recess ends at 8 a.m.
April 1, Friday — Good Friday; classes not in session
April 20, Friday — Spring Fling, classes dismissed at 12:30 p.m.
May 2-6, Monday-Friday — Semester examinations
May 6, Friday — Residence halls close at 5 p.m. for those not participating in graduation
May 7, Saturday — Alumni Day
May 8, Sunday — Graduation Commencement. Residence halls close for graduating seniors at 7 p.m.
May Term (1994)
May 9, Monday — Registration and payment of fees.
Classes begin at 1 p.m.
May 27, Friday — May Term ends

June Term (1994)
May 31, Tuesday — Registration and payment of fees.
Classes begin at 1 p.m.
June 17, Friday — June Term ends

Summer Session (1994)
June 20, Monday — Registration and payment of fees.
Classes begin at 1 p.m.
July 29, Friday — Summer Session ends

SUMMER SEMINARS (1993)
Seven courses are available for one hour of undergraduate credit, two hours of undergraduate credit, one hour of graduate credit or on an audit basis. The courses will run Monday-Friday, Aug. 2-6, from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The courses are:

- "First Ladies in American History, 1789–1993:"
- "Games People Play: Motivating Activities for K-6 Mathematics:"
- "The Concerto:"
- "The Attention Deficit Disorder (A.D.D.) Child:"
- "Violence Against Women: Its Legal, Political and Social Implications:"
- "The News on Television: Is It Newsy? Is It Television?"
- "Writing the Personal Essay:"

For additional information, please call David James, ’76, program director, at (616) 394-7830.

ADMISSIONS

Exploitation ‘93 — July 11–17
A "mini-college" experience for students who will be juniors and seniors in high school in the fall of ’93. Classes, seminars and activities with a large dose of fun will allow college-bound students to get a feeling for the expectations of college life.

Campus Visits
Even during the summer months, the Admissions Office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tours and admissions interviews are available. Appointments are recommended.

For further information about any Admissions Office event, please call (616) 394-7850, or toll free 1-800-968-7850 or write: Office of Admissions, Hope College, Holland, Mich., 49423.

KNUCKLEBOCKER THEATRE

Downtown Holland at 86 East Eighth Street
The Knucklebocker Theatre, open Monday through Thursday, 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 Knucklebocker, call (616) 392-3195.

SUMMER THEATRE

Season opens Friday, June 11
Curtain time 8 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
DeWitt Center main theatre
Peter Pan (musical)
Young Rube (musical)
The Importance of Being Earnest (comedy)
I Hate Hamlet (comedy)
Marvin’s Room (comedy-drama)
Courage (second stage production, Snow Auditorium)
Information concerning tickets, season dates and additional summer plays may be obtained by calling (616) 394-7860.

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

Regional Events
Grand Rapids, Mich. — Saturday, June 26
A family picnic is scheduled at John Ball Park Zoo.
Annual Golf Outing — Monday, July 12
Holland (Mich.) Country Club, Siren starts at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. For the Outing’s brochure, please call (616) 394-7860
Community Day — Saturday, Sept. 18
Includes a picnic on campus and a home football game against Illinois Wesleyan University.
Homecoming ’93 — Friday–Sunday, Oct. 22–24
The classes of 1983 and 1988 will hold their 10-year and five-year reunions.
Parents’ Weekend — Friday–Sunday, Nov. 5–7
Alumni Day ’94 — Saturday, May 7

For additional information concerning alumni events, please call the Office of Public Relations at (616) 394-7860.

WOMEN’S LEAGUE FOR HOPE

"The Best of Village Square...And More!"
Wednesday, June 23
The event will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Hope campus, and will include the popular "Attic Specials," a turned craft show and food.

Donations for the "Attic Specials" may be left at the college’s physical plant building. Additional information can be obtained by calling the "Best of Village Square" chairpersons: Vonnie Wissink, (616) 394-6692, or Shirley Haan, (616) 669-6121 (days), (616) 669-0586 (evenings).

TRADITIONAL EVENTS

Opening Convocation — Sunday, Aug. 29, 2 p.m.
Fall tug-of-war — Saturday, Sept. 25, 3 p.m.
Homecoming ’93 — Friday–Sunday, Oct. 22–24
Nykerk Cup Competition — Saturday, Nov. 6

FOOTBALL

Saturday, Sept. 11 — at DePauw, Ind., 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 18 — at ILLINOIS WESLEYAN, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 25 — at Wabash, Ind., 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 2 — at TRINITY, ILL., 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 9 — at KALAMAZOO, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 16 — at Alma, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 23 — at HOBSON (Homecoming), 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 30 — at Adrian, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 6 — at Olivet, 1 p.m.

*Community Day

For season ticket information, please call Jane Holman at (616) 394-7891.

SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS

Boys Basketball Camp — July 5–16
Girls Basketball Day Camps — June 16–18
Girls Basketball Team Camp — June 21–25
Girls High School Basketball Team Scrimmage — June 21–24
Football Passing Camp — Aug. 1–4
Swimming Program — June 14–24; June 28–July 8
T.U.F.F. Distance Running Camp — Aug. 2–7
Boys Varsity Basketball Team Camp — July 1–15
Boys J.V. Basketball Team Camp — July 5–8
For additional information, please call (616) 394-7860.

ASK FOR JOYCE McPherson.

INSTANT INFORMATION

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

"The Kawashima Collection" is in the gallery of the DePree Art Center through September.

DE PREE GALLERY

Japanese Ceramics: The Kawashima Collection — through Sept. 24
Admission to the gallery is free. Please call (616) 394-7500 for the gallery’s hours.

FOUR

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, JUNE 1993
Hope College's 1993 graduates were encouraged to make a positive difference during their post-collegiate lives during the college's Commencement exercises on Sunday, May 9.

"My challenge to you this Commencement is for you to be leaders in bringing about change, of showing empathy, not apathy, so that you can be an integral part of finding solutions to crises now facing us or those that will arise in the future," said Commencement speaker Dr. Harvey Blankespoor, who is the Frederich Garrett and Helen Floor Dekker Professor of Biology at Hope and was the CASE 1991 U.S. Professor of the Year.

He added that his message was intended not only for the college's 500 graduates, but also the family members, friends and faculty who had gathered for the college's 128th Commencement, held at Holland Municipal Stadium.

More than 4,000 attended the event, and parents from throughout the United States and as far away as Hong Kong and India were present. In addition, the Rev. Calvin DeVries '45 of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Dr. Roger Voskuil '32 of Pasadena, Calif., received honorary degrees during the ceremony.

Dr. Blankespoor built his address around the themes of confrontation, crises, calling and commitment.

He shared the biblical story of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, who in Daniel 3 are tossed into a furnace for refusing to worship a statue built by King Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon. Strong in their faith, the three survived the ordeal.

"During this episode, the three friends were confronted by the king, they faced a crisis in a fiery furnace, they heeded their calling and finally, they followed through on their commitment," said. "I believe that we all face similar challenges and I want to make a few short comments on each."

Dr. Blankespoor encouraged his audience to be open to confrontation, meaning the positive exposures to ideas and customs that the seniors experienced during their years at Hope. "They caused you to modify your original view, to abandon it altogether or to stick to your original belief with even more tenacity," he said.

"Some of these ideas might have been 'When does life begin?'; 'When does it end?'; 'What can we do to improve the quality of life for us, for others?'; 'What is truth?'; 'How can we be good stewards of the environment?'; 'How can we prevent famine?'; he said.

"I would like to finish by asking you today, as you receive your diplomas, to not avoid confrontations or crises, but to heed the calling and commitment to help those in need," he said.

Baccalaureate preacher Beth Marcus '42 echoed Dr. Blankespoor's sentiments during her sermons earlier in the day. Marcus, who is president of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America (RCA), addressed "Changes and Choices."

Marcus based her text on Romans 12:1-2. The New Testament passage exhorts the audience to be transformed through faith in God, rejecting the inclination to be defined by the nature of the world.

"Dear graduates, you go out into a needy world, a world filled with uncertainty, confusion, mistrust," she said. "As you say farewell to your classmates and your professors and face both the opportunities and the responsibilities that society will place upon you, how will you respond, how will you cope?"

Marcus cited some contemporary examples of commitment to transformation, such as the late Arthur Ashe, the professional tennis player stricken with AIDS.

"His victory in 1968 at the U.S. Open, his trip to South Africa when apartheid was in full rage, his courageous fight against AIDS—not just for himself but for all people who suffer from that scourge," she said. "For these and many other courageous actions, Andrew Young described Arthur Ashe as a prince of a man for accepting the challenges and showing others the way to overcome them."

She also encouraged the graduates to remember the appeal in Paul's letter to the Romans: "Paul speaks of change," she said. "He says we must not be conformed to this world—squeezed into its mold...but must be transformed—changed from it."

"The model I suggest to you who will be making some of the most important choices of your life is simply this: the kingdom of God," Marcus said. "And, what does that mean? It means letting God come in and change you from within. It means living hour by hour by acknowledging God as your king; God's will as you know it in Christ becomes your will, and the power of the Holy Spirit becomes your strength."

"The kingdom of God is the most radical concept of living there was ever set forth," she said. "When you choose that kingdom to be the model for your life, and when you choose Christ to be king of your life, you're going to have the time of your life."

"I know that you have had some great times these past years and created memories to last a lifetime; but now the real adventure begins," Marcus said.

(For additional images from Baccalaureate and Commencement, please see page 2B.)

"I would like to finish by asking you today... to not avoid confrontations or crises, but to heed the calling and commitment to those in need."

— Dr. Harvey Blankespoor

"As you leave this campus, I want to challenge you to never stop having confrontations with new ideas; with other opinions," Dr. Blankespoor said. "It causes one's ideas to be purged like metal in a fiery furnace."

In discussing crisis, he cited a variety of domestic and global problems, including racial, gender and ethnic prejudices; the crumbling of family values; inadequate health care; unemployment; and environmental destruction and contamination. He asked his listeners to stay aware of the world's crises.

Concerning calling, Dr. Blankespoor said. "Do you hear the calling to use your knowledge, your interests, your compassion, your values, your liberal arts background to reduce the hatred in the world, to protect the environment and to be role models with respect to preserving family values and building meaningful and lasting relationships? Clearly, the 'people who survive fiery furnaces' are individuals who are willing to serve."

He closed with a plea for commitment. "I would like to finish by asking you today, as you receive your diplomas, to not avoid confrontations or crises, but to heed the calling and commitment to help those in need," he said.

It was sun, not rain, that prompted many to bring umbrellas to this year's Commencement, held at Holland Municipal Stadium.
Todd Steen wins H.O.P.E. award

Dr. Todd Steen received the 29th annual “Hope Outstanding Professor Educator” (H.O.P.E.) award from the 1993 Hope College graduating class.

Dr. Steen, an assistant professor of economics, was honored during the college’s annual Honors Convocation, held on Thursday, April 29, at 11 a.m. 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.

The selection of Todd Steen as the H.O.P.E. professor is an extraordinary tribute to his impact on our students,” said Hope College President Dr. John H. Jacobson. “It’s unusual for such a junior person to be selected, and that means that his selection is an especially strong tribute to the effectiveness of his teaching and to the esteem in which he is held by students for his professional and personal qualities. A member of the Hope faculty since 1985, Dr. Steen teaches courses including “Principles of Macroeconomics,” “Labor Economics,” and “Ethics and Economics of Labor Unions.”

Dr. Steen has written a variety of papers concerning the economics of child care, including “An Analysis of Secondary Child Care Arrangements,” which was accepted for publication in The American Economist. An opinion piece, “The Best Answer for Child Care,” was published in The Christian Science Monitor in 1990.

Following an interest in relating faith and his academic discipline, he received a Knight Faith and Learning Grant for his project “The Role of Consumers and Consumption Within a Christian Approach to Economics” through the college in the summer of 1992. He has also been named circulation editor of Christian Scholar’s Review.

Along with two other Hope faculty members, he is co-director of the project “Enhancing the Teaching of Ethics within the Economics and Business Administration Department,” supported through the Lilly Endowment Inc. of Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. Steen conducts research with Hope students. He and Kayla Dubbink ‘93 of Hamilton, Mich., recently completed the project “The Effect of Religion on the Earnings and Human Capital of Women,” which they presented at the annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters in March. (Please see the related story below.)

He is a member of the Religious Life Committee at Hope and a member of the advisory board for the college’s Carl Frost Center for Social Science Research. He is also faculty advisor for the college’s chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the honorary economics society.

In addition, Dr. Steen is a member of the 4Cs (Community Coordinated Child Care) Quality Child Care System Advisor, of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Holland Area Committee and the Park Christian Reformed Church Long Range Facilities Planning Committee. He is also a member of the Association of Christian Economists, the American Economics Association and the Midwest Economics Association.

He holds a bachelor’s of science degree from Pennsylvania University, a bachelor’s of arts from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and a master’s of arts and a doctorate from Harvard University.

NEH stipend supports drama research

Dr. John Cox ’67, professor of English, has been awarded a prestigious Summer Stipend from the NEH (National Endowment for the Humanities).

Dr. Cox is the second Hope faculty member to receive one of the awards in 1992. Dr. James Herrick of the communicating faculty received one in 1990.

The NEH Summer Stipend is a highly competitive program for support of faculty research, and each college or university in the nation was eligible to nominate three faculty members for the grants. Of the 1,439 applications from throughout the nation submitted to the NEH, only 212 received awards.

Dr. Cox is studying the use of stage devils as a means of social commentary by English dramatists through the mid-17th century. According to Dr. Cox, the devil, as character, representing evil, was a popular device in medieval plays, which generally dealt with spiritual or religious issues. Two prevailing interpretations of stage devils, however, suggest that the devil’s role was diminished or changed as medieval morality drama evolved into the more secular productions of the Renaissance.

One of the theories argues that the devil’s representation of abstract, spiritual evil was supplanted by human characters that epitomized iniquity and immorality. The other states that the stage devil became a sympathetic advocate of the common people and a positive critic of social problems that could be blamed on the elite classes.

Dr. Cox’s research runs counter to the two theories. He believes that the devil is used consistently as a moral element in drama of both the medieval and post-medieval periods. To obtain evidence supporting his views, as well as more information on the opposing theories, he is examining both relevant English plays and scholarly works written on stage devils. He will be conducting extensive research at a major research library for the duration of the Summer Stipend.

Dr. Cox’s analysis will cover the medieval era through the year 1642, when England’s parliament closed the nation’s theaters for political and religious reasons. English drama, according to Dr. Cox, was markedly different when the theaters opened 18 years later under Charles II, providing a logical ending point for his investigations.

His on-going interest in stage devils already resulted in one article, “Devils and Power in Marlowe and Shakespeare,” which was published this year in the Yearbook of English Studies. His current research is contributing to a book he is writing on the topic.

Dr. Cox, who is also director of the college’s Interdisciplinary Studies program, has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1979.

Study examines religion and earnings

Dr. Todd Steen and a recent graduate have completed a research project that has found that religious background seems to make a difference in the earnings of women in the United States.

Dr. Steen and Kayla Dubbink ’93 of Hamilton, Mich., have co-authored the paper “The Effect of Religion on the Earnings and Human Capital of Women.” They used data from the National Longitudinal Survey Youth Cohort, a long-running, nationally representative survey that started in 1979 and follows more than 12,000 people. Dr. Steen and Dubbink studied a population ranging in age from 25 to 30.

“Holding all other things constant, we found that women who were raised as Catholics had higher earnings than women who were raised as Protestants,” Dr. Steen said. “We also found that men who were raised as Catholics and Jews have higher earnings, all other things constant, than men who were raised as Protestants.”

In the sample studied, females raised as Catholics had about 10 percent higher earnings than women raised as

Religious background seems to make a difference.

Protestants, when education, experience and many other family background variables were strategically controlled for. Although Protestant females received slightly higher rates of return to years of education and years of experience working, Catholic women completing a college degree experienced a much larger jump in earnings (44 percent) than did Protestant women (23 percent).

Males raised as Catholics had about 7.5 percent higher earnings than Protestants, while males raised as Jews had 28 percent higher earnings, holding all other things constant.

According to Dr. Steen, what the project did not determine was why religion is a factor in earning levels. His and Dubbink’s research, which began in the fall, was directed only at determining whether or not there was a difference.

Dr. Steen noted that theirs is the first research exploring the relationship between religion and women’s earnings. Dubbink presented the paper at the economics section of the 97th annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters on Friday, March 5. A total of 430 papers in 33 sessions programs were presented during the statewide conference, which was held in Kalamazoo.

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, JUNE 1993
Professor Aschbrenner is trained and licensed in the work of Jacques-Dalcroze, and is additionally trained in the Taubman, Laban, Alexander and Feldenkrais methods. He has long been interested in the use of the body in its most efficient, unified and creative manner leading to a virtuoso and musical technique free of limitations, stiffness, pain and injury.

He frequently presents lecture-demonstrations on the applications of Dalcroze, Taubman and Feldenkrais techniques to all areas of piano performance and teaching.

**Joan Conway**, professor of music, had two students named winners in the Kalamazoo Bach Festival auditions: Murry Kart and Lora Clark, outstanding high school pianists. The competition is open to singers, instrumentalists and ensembles, and contestants must pass a preliminary tape screening to reach the live audition from which the eight winners were selected. Kart and Clark subsequently appeared on the Young Artists Recital in Kalamazoo College's Stetson Chapel on Sunday, May 9.

**Joseph MacDoniels**, professor of communication and chairperson of the department, was honored at Culver-Stockton College's Alumni Recognition Day, convocation on Tuesday, March 23. Culver-Stockton College alumni are chosen for the honor based upon their contributions to their profession, community and/or humanity. The recognition is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon an alumni by the Culver-Stockton College Alumni Association and the college.

Dr. MacDoniels is a 1963 graduate of Culver-Stockton College.

**Joanne Stewart**, assistant professor of chemistry, organized and led a "Chautauqua" workshop at the University of Puerto Rico in March.

**Titled** "Cooperative Learning in Science and Mathematics," the conference ran March 25-27. There were 34 participants at the workshop—from 15 of the states and Puerto Rico. All were science and mathematics faculty from various colleges and universities.

Dr. Stewart's workshop examined ways that students can be involved in helping one another learn. Discussion topics included how to get started, grading, laboratories, units with large classes and student reluctance.

"It's really important in science and mathematics to focus not only on what we teach, but on how we teach it," she said. "And that's what the workshop was about."

The Chautauqua workshops are faculty development workshops conducted by the University of Pittsburgh, the Council of Chautauqua World Center Directors and the program's regional centers. The program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation Division of Undergraduate Science, Engineering and Mathematics Education.

A total of 76 workshops were scheduled between February and July in a variety of subjects, including astronomy, biology, chemistry, computers, critical thinking, environment, geology, mathematics, physics, science and society, and social science.

Dr. Stewart has been a member of the Hop faculty since 1988. She holds a doctorate in inorganic chemistry from the University of California, Berkeley.

**John Tammi**, professor of theatre, was voice coach during the filming of Super Mario Bros., released during Memorial Day weekend.

During the summer of 1992, Professor Tammi spent three months working with actors Bob Hoskins and John Leguizamo while filming took place in Wilmington, N.C. The film is inspired by the popular Nintendo video game of the same name, and Hoskins and Leguizamo play the title characters, Italian-American brothers from Brooklyn, N.Y. Professor Tammi helped English-born Hoskins and Columbian-born Leguizamo develop appropriate accents for their roles.

The experience also gave him the opportunity to observe the making of a multi-million dollar cinematic production. He was able to get to know producer Roland Joffe (who directed The Killing Fields and The Mission), helped

(See more "FACULTY KUDOS" on page nine.)

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**Project examines rain forests**

According to Dr. Greg Murray of the Hope biology faculty, it is too late to preserve the world's remaining tropical forests in their current natural state. Too much has been lost for the forests to sustain their natural regeneration.

Dr. Murray believes, however, that it's not too late for humankind to learn how to help the forests survive.

"The battle to save large expanses of natural forest [is] in a pristine, non-human altered state," said Dr. Murray, who is an associate professor of biology. "We've lost that battle."

"The real battle now is to save what's left, but also to understand how those forests work and how you can manage them in a way that will maintain the largest proportion of the pre-destruction species diversity," he said.

He is currently on sabbatical, investigating tropical forest regeneration in Costa Rica. A four-year, $255,000 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) is supporting the work, which he hopes will someday help scientists find ways to mediate the disruption the destruction has caused.

A flight over Central America's tropical forests provides an insight into the situation, according to Dr. Murray. Years ago, tropical forests surrounded islands of cleared farmland. Today, the cleared land has made islands of the forests.

"And those little fragments of habitat, even though they might start out having the normal complement of plants and animals that you find in a forest, can't keep them. I've seen that," he said. "They're just not large enough for the so-called balance of nature to keep going indefinitely."

Dr. Murray is studying the fast-growing, short-lived "pioneer" plants that thrive in abandoned areas of tropical forests that have been cleared. He is focusing on the plants' seeds and the way they come to rest and survive to grow in the forests' soil.

Birds and bats disperse the plants' seeds, which lie dormant until an appropriate season is created. The seeds can, and often must, wait patiently for several years before such an opening forms—and they must also survive the natural predators, such as rodents and ants, that feed upon them.

An implication of the forests' destruction is that important parts of the cycle are disrupted, according to Dr. Murray. For example, much of the birds' habitat has been destroyed, both reducing the numbers of birds involved and affecting the patterns of those that remain. Similarly, the resulting impact on the plants' predators has implications for the plants' growth.

"If there are particular kinds of these pioneer plants that are competitively dominant to other species of pioneer plants, and you lose the things—rodents, for example—that prey disproportionately on these competitively dominant ones, then you're going to lose a lot of species," he said. "Because every time a tree does fall over in one of these little fragments, the soil is going to be chock full of these seeds that are competitively dominant to the other ones."

"When the predators are there, they'll remove a lot of those, such that in at least some of the gaps that form these competitively inferior plants are allowed to make it," Dr. Murray said. "Dr. Murray will be in Costa Rica through July, doing field work related to his research, including taking samples to learn the soil's seed content, determining how many seeds of a given species of plant fall on the soil in a year and marking areas for future study. He hopes to determine how long the seeds can lie dormant and still grow, and will leave areas that researchers can test 50 years from now.

He is accompanied by his wife, Dr. Kathy Winnett-Murray, who is also a member of the Hope biology faculty and is conducting her own research and collaborating with Dr. Murray. In addition, Hope students will join Dr. Murray in Costa Rica during the summer, and will also engage in laboratory work on campus during the school year. The grant will also provide a full-time project manager at the site as well as locally-hired field assistants.

"The real battle now is...to understand how those forests work and how you can manage them in a way that will maintain the largest proportion of the pre-destruction species diversity."

—Dr. Greg Murray
Elderhostel honors Hollenbach

Dr. John Hollenbach of Holland, Mich., professor emeritus of English at Hope, received a “Certificate of Appreciation” from the national Elderhostel Institute Network.

Dr. Hollenbach was one of 25 individuals, representing nine Institutes for Learning in Retirement nationally, to be so recognized. He was honored for representing the Hope Academy of Senior Professionals (HASP) and the Elderhostel Institute Network as a volunteer resource person and consultant to colleges and universities establishing their own Institutes for Learning in Retirement. Dr. Hollenbach has worked with Grand Valley State University, Ball State University, and Wittenberg College.

In further recognition of his work, the Institute Network presented HASP with a monetary contribution.

The Elderhostel Institute Network functions as a national advocate for the creation of new Institutes. Activities that foster the development of new Institutes include workshops for campus groups and conferences that provide materials, networking opportunities, and guidance to groups interested in founding a new Institute. HASP’s involvement as one of the 100 affiliates of the Institute Network affords the Network the opportunity to assist new Institutes and to participate in a variety of conferences and activities that enhance the HASP program. In the four years of the Network’s existence, it has helped bring 59 new institutes into being on campuses throughout the United States.

“One of the joys of working with the Institute Network is the enthusiasm and support from the people involved,” said Jim Verscheuren, director. “Without such creative and enthusiastic individuals, the Network’s opportunities to assist new Institutes and to participate in a variety of conferences and activities that enhance the HASP program would be greatly reduced.”

Dr. Hollenbach is completing his third year as a member of the National Advisory Committee of the Network. HASP, now completing its 5th year, is affiliated with Hope and has 180 members. HASP’s activities for its students include regular meetings, study groups on a variety of topics, and publishing a literary magazine. The organization’s service projects have included speaking before Hope classes, and—in the case of physicians—serving as mentors for Hope students interested in studying medicine.

Dr. Hollenbach was a member of the Hope faculty from 1945 to 1978. He was HASP’s primary organizer in 1988, and is past president of the organization.

Louise Shumaker '87 has been legally blind since birth and totally blind for the past 11 years. In addition to working with Hope's disabled students, Shumaker has made a career of helping others with disabilities. She is director of disabled student services at Hope, and has been a member of the faculty since 1987. Her responsibilities include individual counseling with disabled students, coordinating support services, interpersonal/family communications, and advising faculty on disability issues.

Shumaker currently serves as president of the Michigan Association of Handicapped Higher Education and chairperson of the Holland Area Committee on Disability Concerns. She is also vice chair of the Lakeshore Center for Independent Living and a member of the Michigan Commission on Handicapped Concerns.

Shumaker earned a bachelor’s degree in sociology and psychology from Hope College in 1987, and will continue her master’s degree at the University of Michigan.

The National Victory Awards are conferred annually on individuals who have faced significant adversity. Since its inception in 1986, the awards program has honored individuals such as U.S. Senator Robert Dole, Congressman Tony Coelho, actresses Ann Jillian and Marlee Matlin, entertainers Sammy Davis Jr., Gloria Estefan, and Marlee Matlin, and athletes Jim Abbott and Bill Denny.

The 1993 national honorees were Nebraska Senator Bob Kerrey; actress Patricia Neal; actor Christopher Barke; former Detroit Lion Mike Utley; Washington, D.C., radio personality Ed Walker; Japanese disabled rights advocate Eita Yashiro; and 1991 California Victory Award recipient Marilyn Hamilton.

In addition to these national honorees, citizens of 47 states and 10 foreign nations were also recognized at the Victory Awards salute.

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Staff member receives state award

Louise Shumaker '87, director of disabled student services, was honored by Michigan's governor for overcoming the challenges of blindness.

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Chaplain honored for service

Chaplain Van Heest '49, chaplain at Hope, received a community service award from the Michigan Campus Compact (MCC) in East Lansing on Friday, April 2.

Chaplain Van Heest was one of 15 individuals presented a 1993 Campus Compact Faculty/Staff Community Service Learning Award. The awards recognize outstanding community service by faculty and staff of MCC-member institutions, and were presented during MCC's third annual conference, "Awakening: Exploring New Directions for Student Service."

MCC, which is headquartered in the Kellogg Center at Michigan State University, is a coalition of Michigan colleges and universities seeking to create voluntary community service opportunities for their students. Hope is a charter member of MCC, which was formed in March of 1989.

Chaplain Van Heest has been involved with a variety of service programs and projects at Hope, including the Bethlehem Fund for needy and underprivileged families; an annual "sleep out" for the homeless; and spring break trips that engage students in service projects. He is beginning a chapter of Habitat for Humanity on campus and organizes weekly nursing home visitations.

Chaplain Van Heest also models service, such as by giving blood during blood drives, contributing to the collections of clothing and useable items for the college's clothing drives, and conducting weekly nursing home visitations. He supports the annual CROP Walk, and participates in the college's annual "Fast for Hunger" in the fall.

As chaplain, he is responsible for organizing the college's chapel services on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, is involved in the pastoral counseling of students, and provides administrative leadership for the Ministry of Christ's People (MCP), a student group which is a coordinating council for the college's student Christian organizations. Chaplain Van Heest is also involved in campus governance as a member of the Campus Board and Religious Life Committee, and is advisor/coach for the Lacrosse Club and advisor for the Student Fraternity.

He has been chaplain at Hope since 1979.
Campus Notes

FINANCIAL AID: The annual report of the Office of Student Financial Aid was presented at the regular Faculty meeting on Monday, March 15. The report detailed the distribution of financial aid to students, including scholarships, grants, and loans. The report also highlighted the increasing availability of aid to students from diverse backgrounds.

ALUMNI WEEKEND: The annual Alumni Weekend was held from Friday, April 10 to Sunday, April 12. Events included a breakfast and a panel discussion at the Alumni Center, a tour of the campus, and a farewell dinner at the Hope Hotel. Alumni were also encouraged to attend the annual Endowment Fund meeting.

LANEY MEMORIAL: The annual Lany Memorial was held on Tuesday, April 14. The memorial is held to remember the contributions of alumni who have passed away. The event included a speech by Dr. J. H. Jentz Jr., who highlighted the achievements of the deceased alumni.

LIVING MEMORIAL: The annual Living Memorial was held on Thursday, April 16. The event is held to remember the contributions of living alumni. The memorial featured a speech by Dr. J. H. Jentz Jr., who highlighted the achievements of the living alumni.

The Living Memorial was followed by a panel discussion on the role of alumni in the university. The panelists included Dr. J. H. Jentz Jr., Dr. J. H. Jentz III, and Dr. J. H. Jentz IV.

Faculty Kudos

The faculty members of the mathematics department were recognized for their contributions to the department. The awards were presented during a special ceremony held on the 20th anniversary of the department.

The awards included the Departmental Teaching Award, the Research Award, and the Service Award. The recipients were Dr. J. H. Jentz Jr., Dr. J. H. Jentz III, and Dr. J. H. Jentz IV.

The ceremony was attended by faculty members, students, and alumni. The event was also broadcasted online via a live stream.

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Individual performances highlighted Hope College spring sports competition. Conference championships eluded Hope teams, ending a bid to repeat as all-sports champion of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA).

The MIAA all-sports award, presented to the member college with the best cumulative performance in all of the league’s 18 sports for men and women, went to Calvin while Hope was runner-up. The spring season wasn’t without its highlights, however:

- For the second consecutive year, two Hope softball players were voted Division III All-Americans.
- Three athletes qualified for the NCAA Division III track and field championships.

There were performances that pointed to a bright future:

- A freshman led MIAA softball players in hitting and a sophomore set Hope baseball records in several categories.
- There were no-hitters in baseball and softball, each thrown by a sophomore.

Tracksters Qualify for Nationals

Soaring to new heights and clipping large blocks of time off distance records, several Hope tracksters qualified for the NCAA Division III track and field championships. Senior pole vaulter Mark Bonnell of Stow, Ohio, captured the MIAA championship for a second consecutive year and set a new Hope standard for the event by clearing 16 feet, 4 inches.

This year he had an interesting journey to nationals. Two days after setting the new Hope standard, Bonnell and other members of the Hope College Chapel Choir left for a concert tour of Eastern Europe. He returned to the states just before the national competition.

He became a NCAA All-American for the second consecutive year, finishing seventh.

Senior Marcia Vandervest of Orange City, Iowa, continued to make her mark as Hope’s all-time outstanding female distance runner. Already an NCAA All-American in cross country and track, Vandervest was voted the MIAA’s co-most valuable female trackster as she won the conference championship in the 5,000 meter run for a fourth consecutive year and the 3,000 meter event for a third straight time.

She earned All-America recognition twice, finishing sixth in both the 5,000 and 10,000 meter events.

Bonnell’s and Vandervest’s contributions to Hope’s athletics program have not gone unnoticed. They were honored as college’s outstanding seniors for outstanding contributions in athletics, scholarship and participation in student activities.

Vandervest was presented the John Schouten Award while Bonnell was the recipient of the Otto van der Vole All-Campus Award. Five Hope athletes earned All-MIAA honors in track. Senior Phil Cratty of Dublin, Ohio, was honored for the fourth consecutive year. Other honorees were Vandervest and Bonnell, sophomore Amy Leathersman of Caldonia, Mich., and freshman Angie York of Grandville, Mich.

Softball Team Excels Again

The Flying Dutch posted their third consecutive winning season, finishing 16-12 and tied for second place in the MIAA.

The National College Softball Coaches Association honored two Hope players with All-America designation. Senior catcher Deb Vashaw of Howell, Mich., was named an All-American for the second consecutive year while freshman centerfielder Laurie Byington of Portage, Mich., was honored for a spectacular first collegiate season.

Senior leftfielder Rachel Zimmer of Portage, Mich., and sophomore pitcher Nicki Mannies of Wyoming, Mich., were voted to the All-MIAA first team. Mannies became the third Hope softball pitcher to throw a no-hitter.

Baseball Fortunes Change

This was indeed a season of contrasts for Hope’s baseball team. The three-time defending MIAA champion Flying Dutchmen had their most successful season in history, winning eight-of-13 games over nine days. When they returned, they found Michigan’s weather to be uncooperative and able to play only five games over a three-week period. When the weather finally cooperated, the team had a disastrous MIAA campaign with just five victories in 16 games.

An individual highlight was sophomore Mark Kaper of Lansing, Mich. His .452 average was the second best in Hope history, exceeded only by the .471 average of Jim Klunder ’88. He ended the season with a 19-game hitting streak, one of the longest in Division III history. He also excelled in the classroom and as a 3.5 GPA biology major was voted to the GTE district all-academic team.

Kaper was joined by teammates J.D. Otterhouse, a junior first baseman from Kalamazoo, Mich., and Pete Suminski, a sophomore designated hitter from Standish, Mich., on the All-MIAA first team.

Sophomore Steve Schewe of Kalamazoo, Mich., pitched a no-hitter against Olivet.

Tennis Teams Finish in Middle

Hope’s tennis teams finished in the middle of their respective MIAA races. The Flying Dutch women’s team tied for third place while the Flying Dutchmen were fourth.

Mark Van Tubbergen, a junior from Holland, Mich., was voted to the All-MIAA first team and Sophomore Wendy Murray of Spring Lake, Mich., was named the co-recipient of the MIAA’s sportsmanship award.

Golfer Competes Nationally

Lisa Stover, a Hope junior from Portage, Mich., competed in the National College Golf Coaches Association tournament at Mt. Holyoke, Mass. The MIAA medalist the last two years, Stover finished 23rd in a field of 150 golfers.
Two who can go the distance
by Eva Dean Folkert '83

It's too bad there are no such things as tag-team triathlons. Because if there were, then surely the team of Marcia Vandersall and Jeff Bannink, both All-America athletes at Hope, would be a formidable duo. Actually, Team Bannink would be all you have to call them, regardless of any dreamed-up competition. On June 12, Vandersall and Bannink will become an official team when they marry in Holland, Mich.

These two talented, handsome, young Christian people, however, don't want to be tagged as anything special. With honest humility, they say they're no different than the other 5,000 Hope alumni who met on campus and married after graduation. In this case, though, it just so happens that the names of Vandersall and Bannink, who both graduated this May, turn up as often in Hope record books as they do on Hope grade rosters.

A track and cross country standout from Orange City, Iowa, Vandersall has been an NCAA All-American three consecutive years, and this past year she was voted the most valuable runner in the MIAA in both cross country and track. Ask this woman to run any distance between 1,500 and 10,000 meters, and nine-and-a-half times out of 10 she'll win.

Bannink, who prepped in Holland, was voted All-America and All-MIAA three straight years in swimming. He won 11 MIAA championships during that span. Admittedly not a great sprinter or distance swimmer, Bannink's best distance is 200 meters—individually and on relay teams. He is also an accomplished cyclist, competing in races often during the summer months, even qualifying for a national competition.

Records aside, what makes this couple's story even more intriguing is that, well, their records could be literally put aside. The records may never have happened. These two, in fact, may have never met. Their stories of meeting and competing at Hope are both coincidental and providential.

First, Bannink.
A swimming standout at Holland Christian High School, Bannink accepted an academic scholarship to attend Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., a Division I school. Visions of big-time athletics and competition filled his head. Visions of big-time practicing did not. "I was swimming seven days a week," explains Bannink, an engineering physics and business administration double major. "Lehigh had a strong program, but I did nothing but swim and study."

He left after a year and enrolled at Hope, starting classes before he even received his acceptance letter. "I thought I'd try Hope for a semester or two then see what I wanted to do," he says. "Inevitably, what he wanted to do was stay."

"Jeff has a balanced perspective on life," says Dr. John Patnott, the men's swimming coach. "He's aware that he could have been a faster swimmer if he stayed at a Division I school. But he knew what was important to him was balance, not just swimming."

Now, Vandersall.
After a full freshman year at Hope, Vandersall transferred to Azusa Pacific University, a more evangelical Christian college in California. Going to school a long distance from home was never a factor for her; however, finding the right mix of Christianity in the classroom was. After one semester there, though, Vandersall realized "there was more to Hope than I originally thought," she says. "Marcia learned that she needs to make an impact where she is in life," says Professor Mark Northuis '82, the cross country and men's track coach, "and not try to find an island."

"I always say I'm glad I left because if I hadn't I wouldn't have ever appreciated Hope. The people brought me back," she pauses briefly, and while habitually twisting her engagement ring around her finger adds, "Actually, Jeff brought me back."

In a providential way, Jeff did bring her. In actuality, though, they had not met yet.
In the winter of 1980, on a snowy sidewalk outside Phelps Hall, Vandersall—just back from her one semester at Azusa—met Bannink, now acknowledging me. After she had left, I nudged Jilanne (Bannink motions with a good shove of his elbow) and said, "Why in the world didn't you introduce me?"

"I knew the whole Bannink family before I met Jeff," Vandersall admits. "I didn't know he had transferred to Hope. He was always just the 'son who was away at college.'"

Through mutual friends, they continued to cross paths, eventually finding that elusive introduction and forming a friendship made up of evening workouts and movie rentals. After a summer apart, their friendship grew stronger during their junior year, and they became engaged last summer, before their senior year.

In each is a young person that mothers love to see come home with their sons or daughters with the exclamation, "Guess what, Mom, we're getting married."

"With Jeff, what you see is what you get," says Patnott. "I mean, he is what he seems. He is just an all-around good guy."

"Marcia is a very focused person with a strong Christian commitment," says Northuis. "She's an excellent role model; she always thinks of other people first. She does a lot of community work. She's also a caregiver for a student with cerebral palsy. Marcia is a person who leads by example and is very encouraging."

It is that characteristic, that quality for compassion, that Bannink finds most attractive about his bride-to-be. "What I love most about Marcia is that she's sensitive and caring, not only toward me, but with so many other people. She makes me aware that what I say and do affects other people in a certain way. She's just very sympathetic."

Meanwhile, Vandersall, a social work major, loves that "Jeff always uses all of his abilities to the fullest. He has principles and commitment in whatever he does."

Bannink will now apply his principles of commitment at Purdue University next fall, where he will study for a master of science degree in industrial operations management. Vandersall will work for a while in her chosen field, but she too plans to return to school, to earn a master's degree in social work. Undoubtedly, the level-headedness that these two possess will take them through the motions of marriage and life "out in the real world."

"As Christians, we strive to do our best in everything," says Vandersall. "Now we both can do that together. When you do your best, whatever you can do is going to help the team."

With such a prevailing attitude, it seems quite certain, these two can go the distance.
V Lear's Wife
(from: "The Other Women: A Series of Five Poems")

If I walk far enough I come to the farms.
I watch the backs bend
like one of the fool's toys.
I hear the hoes hit the earth with a sound like death.
This is my husband's ground; these are my husband's lives,
even the sharp blades that turn the earth are his.

My babies are not mine,
my daughters, my little seeds.
They have been flung on hard and sour soil.
But they are not dogs,
they do not love for meat alone.
They can beg, but they can also fight,
fight on their own land,
fight on their own two feet.

Anna-Lisa Cox '94
Holland, Mich.

Milk

I wasn't allowed to drink Towne Club or RC Cola,
so Mom called it
white pop
and I smugly asked for another cupful.
Later I realized the truth and refused to drink mine with dinner
(along with carrots and corn).

Now Mom says,
"Women especially need to get their calcium, you know,"
so I buy my usual half-gallon,
lug it around the store with my other purchases:
white bread, macaroni & cheese, frozen pizza.
I watch the expiration date, drinking fast
to beat the deadline, when the garbage disposal wins and I regret
not having that bowl of Trix yesterday.
Sometimes it gets too close and I must resort to buying Oreos
to finish my milk,
knowing Mom would understand.

Polly Schuler '94
Greenville, Mich.

Selections from the campus literary magazine

Come Closer Lunar

The ferns tell us
how near you are
by uncurling their fingers
further, higher
reaching for you.
Throughout the night
they whisper Orb,
Orb.
The tides are rising
toward you, clawing
up the sands, trying to
leave the life of the sea.
They want to wrap their
arms around our cities
to hold us,
to embrace us,
and to reflect you
everywhere.

I climb the top
of a Michigan dune
to feel your presence.
The ferns were right,
the tides were right,
you are near.
I reach up
and place my hand
in your dust.

Alex Fink '93
Lansing, Mich.

The Weekend It Rained

The two of you were too fond of the snap
on the hearth to come along, and decided to remain
beneath the roof with its newly-nailed shingles,
I ripped the front of my father's green rain-suit
and pushed out into the drizzle.

And though my hood caught water
and my cuffs did not seal well,
I was rewarded,
cold and wet notwithstanding,
early the marsh to the west of Centerline:
The rain drummed on a hollow log.
A Pileated knocked,
flinging drips from its oily red crest.
And you probably watched as more charred oak tumbled
closer to the grate
on weakened embers.

Richard Frontjes '95
Essexville, Mich.
Deanshhip enhances religious life

A new dean of the chapel—a position created through the Hope in the Future capital campaign—will help enhance Hope's role in the spiritual development of its students.

The position, the "Hinga-Boersma Dean of the Chapel," has been endowed by Max '46 and Connie Hinga '49 Boersma of Holland, Mich. The new dean, still to be selected, should be in office by the fall of 1994.

The new position follows the Hope in the Future strategic planning process of 1989 and 1990, which took a comprehensive look at the direction the college should take in the years ahead. Three of the 12 task forces participating in the planning examined issues relating to the role of faith at Hope ("A Community of Christian Scholars"); "Christ and Campus: Worship and Study"); and "Relationships with the Reformed Church in America"). The task forces reaffirmed the college's commitment to its religious heritage.

"The college's Christian character is a cherished and important dimension of the Hope College experience," said Dr. John H. Jacobson, president of Hope College. "Hope students receive not only the benefits of a challenging academic program, but a guide for using their knowledge in meaningful ways." Dr. Jacobson believes that deliberate action must be taken to insure that the college's strong faith tradition continues. The deanship emerged as a logical synthesis of many of the task forces' recommendations.

"Many formerly Christian institutions have lost their Christian commitment over the years," he said. "It is important that a Christian institution provide a variety of thoughtful ways for the continuation of its Christian character.

"The new deanship presents an extraordinary opportunity to strengthen the spiritual life of the campus and to have the influence of the college's Christian life and witness go beyond the borders of the campus," Dr. Jacobson said. "I'm especially grateful to Max and Connie Boersma for their generous gift."

Max and Connie Boersma received Distinguished Alumni Awards from Hope in 1978 for their service to their community (at the time Grand Rapids, Mich.) and church, and their support of Hope. The "Max and Connie Boersma Scholarship Fund" at Hope was established in their honor by their friends and colleagues.

Connie is a past president of the Women's League for Hope College, and Max is a past president of the Alumni Association. Max is currently a member of the college's Board of Trustees, serving as secretary. He is also national co-chair of the Hope in the Future campaign, and was co-chair of the college's last campaign, the Campaign for Hope.

All three of their children are Hope alumni: William '75, Elizabeth '77 and Paul '82.

Connie's father was the late Milton L. "Bud" Hinga, who was a part of the college's teaching and administrative staff for 29 years. He coached all sports at the college, and was athletic director for nearly two decades. He was dean of men and dean of students, as well as an associate professor of history.

The new dean of the chapel will be responsible for organizing Hope's Chapel program, including weekday and Sunday worship services, and lectures and seminars on religious topics. According to Dr. Jacobson, the college will be seeking a lively preacher who can relate to students and provide a dynamic program.

By assuming leadership of the Chapel program, the dean will let the college's two chaplains emphasize working with Hope students in pastoral and relational ministry. The chaplains will work with student leaders in forming and continuing prayer, study and service groups, and will maintain an active program of religious life and witness with individual students and student groups.

The dean will also be an active writer and thinker on issues relating to the Christian faith, and will enliven the college's relationship with its parent denomination, the Reformed Church in America (RCA).

The work of the dean and the chaplains will be augmented by additional resources as well. For example, the Northrup and Staley lecturers already hosted annually through the Chaplains' Office will be supplemented by other outside speakers concerned with spiritual issues.

One other major change facing the Chapel program at Hope is the Rev. Gerard Van Heest '49, chaplain since February of 1979, is planning to retire at the conclusion of the 1993-94 academic year.

Having completed more than 14 years as Hope's chaplain, Chaplain Van Heest knows well the demands of the Chapel program and Hope students' interest in matters spiritual. He believes the new deanship will provide a valuable boost to the quality of religious life at the college.

He cited the chaplains' pastoral work as one example. "We're going to do a better job with pastoral work because we're going to have more time for that," he said. According to Chaplain Van Heest, today's students are particularly interested in relational ministry and understanding what faith means in their lives, making such increased personal contact essential.

There are many possibilities for religious life at Hope. As the dean and new chaplains are appointed and the changes become implemented, more will arise.

"I'm excited about what can happen," Chaplain Van Heest said. "I'm very pleased to be able to be around to be sharing part of it, and to be of some help in the beginning."
Welcome Back!

Places give people context, and people give places meaning. More than 750 alumni gathered during Alumni Weekend ’93, held Friday through Sunday, May 7–9, to experience a place that had a role in their beginnings.

Activities included 11 class reunions, the gathering of the 50-Year Circle, the presentation of Distinguished Alumni Awards and more. Picture-perfect spring weather, and a festive Holland, Mich., at the advent of Tulip Time, lent atmosphere to the weekend’s activities.

1928: Jan Nyboer, Martha Nyboer, Geraldine Walvoord, Margaret Trapp, Alfred Poppma, Nelson Van Raalte, Joyce Grookshank, Ted Boot, Esther DeWeerd

1933/38 Reunions

1933—Row 1: Vera Van Vessem, James Van Vessem, Abraham Naoum, Ramza Naoum, Evelyn Wierda Monroe; Jean Herman Hill; Row 2: Edward Damson, Mildred Klow Damson, Margaret Kole, Esther Boer, Helen Pelon Walvoord, Maryann Serier, Margaret Steketee Brunson; Row 3: Herb Marsilje, Elmer Boer, Carl Walvoord '32, Marcellus DeFonge, Les Serier

1938—Row 1: Kay Boon Whiting, Barbara Lampen, Thelma Kooiker '39 Leenhouts, Lois Tyssie Strom; Esther Hinkamp McCoy, Theresa Rastre Reenders; Row 2: Andy Vollink, Molly Vaupell '39 Vollink, Henrietta Bart Bonnette, Lucille Bater De Dee, Clare De Dee '37, Alma Nyland Gabbard, Patricia Verhulst Purchase, Gerald Reenders, Jack Leenhouts; Row 3: Don McCoy, John Golds, Wendell Gabbard, Earl Purchase, George Plakke, Evelyn Plakke
1943/48 Reunions


1953/58 Reunions

1963/68 Reunions


1973/78 Reunions

1973—Row 1: Kurt Loosenort, Jackie Swanezy, Kathy Hoops Houtman, Kathleen Lemmen, Gene Callahan, Sue Ponstein Boote, Mary Zalea, Karla Hoesch Walters, Linda Gest, Joyce Vandken Fitzgerald, Hal Fitzgerald; Row 2: Mike Ebbers, Cathy Boole, Bob Schellenberg, Patricia Pavel, Carey Boote, Evance Koster, Jerry Bobeldyk, Ray Gest; Row 3: Barbara Wynn, Don DeBruyn, Brenda Boote '72 DeBruyn, J.C. Huizenga, John Schmidt, Bruce T. Hoymann, Ginny Burton Stuart, Bruce Smith, Gary Plooster; Row 4: John Wynn, Phyllis Kieder Hooyman, Carolyn Tank Van Zante, Anne Waarde Vander Bly, Paula Odendrander Wassink, Susan Hawkin Speidel, Burt VanderLaan, Kathy Kantrow VanderLaan, Jonelle (Joni) Carlson; Row 5: John Medelka, Jeanne Smith, Marcia Bargering, Cheryl Poole (Willie Wilson), Jocelyn Petersen Vitanye, Terry Reen, Stanley Busman, Greg Kalmbacher; Row 6: Vicki Ten Haken, Joanne Morrice Shot, Stephen W. Ratz, Elizabeth Randall Best; Row 7: Andy Steffel, Jacquelyn Bigelow Reimink, Kate Kaminer Bruz, Sheryl Smith, Linda Wood Walsh, Peter Walsh; Row 8: Louise Pfeifer Miles, Susan Bos Steffel, Terry Fuller, '75 Zweering, Bob Van Dyke, Mary Van Dyke, Jocelyn Warmmeester, Jane Gelden Jeltes; Row 9: John Grant, Rita Hayden Grant, Nancy DeYoung Haager, Rick Zweering, Sue Bruggink Edema, Doug Edema, Jerry Warmmeester, Tom Joltes, A. Jeffery Winne; Row 10: Tony Miles, Gene Haulenbeek, Susan Sinclair Haulenbeek, Tom Walters, Peter Semeyn, Becky Jacobs '74 Semeyn.

1978—Row 1: Kathy Beuker VanDerMeulen, Marlin Boer, Gary Nieuwsma '76, Cheri Day Fieuwsma, Amy Klapp Kroon, John Kroon, Carla Gainforth Williamson, Kathy Stratton, Bob Celieak, Shirley Yenbaard Lohrberg; Row 2: Douglas VanDerMeulen '80, Vicki Vieling Patton, Sherri Vos Rasmeyer, Katie Bosch Bueverstad, Michael Lohrberg; Row 3: Deb Mallory Thompson, Martha E. Norden, Janet Young Kiel, Diane Bassema Aardema, Sharon Adeck, Brad Kirk, Mark Bueverstad, Tim Bennett; Row 4: Dewey Thompson, Joe Dellaria, Karen Dellaria, Brian Stufler, Doug Knopman; Row 5: Judy Dephouse Wolffs, Ann Northuis Knoll, Bob Hunt, Jeff Schaffer, Kevin Clark, Margaret Maples Severin, Kathy Babinski '77 Knopman; Row 6: Michael Wolffs, Steve Knoll, Judy Albers Hunt, David Schroeder, Paul May Safe, Jill Byker, Eli Sanchez; Row 7: Beth Spencer Siderius, Jeffrey A. Siderius, Laurie Brown '85 Stears, Paul Stears, Peter De Young, Bob Post, Nancy Campbell Post.

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, JUNE 1993
Alumni Board elects officers, new members

During its May meeting, the Alumni Association Board of Directors chose its three officers for 1993-94 and made one re-appointment. The board also appointed five new members.

John Abe '79 of Naperville, Ill., was appointed to a second year as the board's president, and Janet Lawrence '80 of Albany, N.Y., will serve a second year as vice president. Cal Bruns '61 of Paradise Valley, Ariz., was appointed secretary. In addition, Lawrence was reappointed to the board.

The board's new members are: Marianne Dykema '81 Griffin of Fort Worth, Texas (Southern Plains Region); Michael Percy '86 of Columbus, Ohio (Ohio Region); Jane Terpstra '82 of Minneapolis, Minn. (North Central Region); Richard Webster '84 of Sterling, Va. (Mid-Atlantic Region); and Michael Yantis '95 of Portage, Mich. (Junior Class).

Griffin reports that she has been a "stay at home mom and professional volunteer since 1987." She is a Hope in the Future campaign volunteer and calls prospective students for the Admissions Office. Griffin is active in her church and community. She and her husband, Timothy Griffin '80, have two sons, Matthew and Alexander.

Percy is a CPA and a manager in the financial institution specialty group with Crow, Chizek and Company CPAs. He has called high school students in his area for the Admissions Office. Percy is active with his church, New Hope Reformed Church, where he is a deacon. His wife is Mary Elizabeth Garver '88 Percy. Terpstra is account coordinator, Eastern Division, within the First Bank System (FBS) Corporate Card Area, a recent promotion. She has helped plan alumni events in the Twin Cities area, and is also active as a volunteer in her community. Terpstra and her husband, Charlie Stark, have one son, Christopher Klaus Stark. Webster is manager of the FBS, Travel and the Tourism Government Affairs Council. He and spouse Beth French '87 Webster have been co-presidents of the Washington, D.C., Area Hope College Alumni Association for two years, and he has returned to campus for Homecoming each year since graduating. Webster is also active in his church and community. Yantis is majoring in business administration and political science, and plans to pursue a career in law or advertising. He will be Student Congress comptroller during 1993-94, chairing the Appropriations Committee, and is a past Student Congress representative. His other activities include being a member of the Centurian Fraternity and a resident assistant.

Members of the board whose terms have ended are: Stanley C. Busman '73 of Minneapolis, Minn.; Jeffrey Cordes '80 of Dallas, Texas; Thelma Leenhouts '66 of Washington, D.C.; Jennifer Payne '92 of Holland, Mich.; and A. Jeffrey Winne '73 of Highlands Ranch, Colo.

The Alumni Association presented its first Meritorious Service Awards on Friday, May 7. Pictured from left to right are Hope College President Dr. John H. Jacobson; John Abe, Alumni Association president; and the two first recipients, Dr. F. Phillip Van Eyl '55 and Mary Kempker '60.

Service awards presented

The Hope College Alumni Association presented its first Meritorious Service Awards to two retiring members of the college staff during Alumni Weekend.

The awards were presented to Mary Kempker '60 and Dr. F. Phillip Van Eyl '55 on Friday, May 7, during the spring meeting of the Alumni Association's board of directors.

The awards recognize a person's contributions to the college and its alumni through notable personal service and long-term involvement with the college.

Kempker retired as director of conference services in April after serving on the staff for 15 years. Dr. Van Eyl is retiring as a member of the psychology faculty since 1959.

As director of conference services, Kempker coordinated campus usage by groups. She was also the college's liaison to the Women's League for Hope College.

Through her work for the college she was actively involved in the community, including serving as a board member of the Holland Area Chamber of Commerce, vice president of Tulip Time, vice president of the Holland Convention and Visitors Bureau, and a member of the Riverview Open Space Committee.

She taught with the Holland Public Schools before joining Hope's staff, and was also executive director of Holland Camp Fire Girls. She joined the Hope staff in 1978 as assistant alumni director. She is now working part-time with the Holland Area Chamber of Commerce.

During Dr. Van Eyl's more than 30 years at the college, the department of psychology has grown substantially. When he joined the faculty, he and one other professor were the department of psychology, sharing a single office. Today the department has nine full-time professors recognized for their teaching and scholarship.

He provided leadership as psychology chairperson for many years, and also established Hope's chapter of Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary society. In addition, he founded Hope's men's tennis team, which he coached from 1965 to 1986.
Marguerite Meyer '17 Prins (left) of Holland, Mich., professor emerita of French, considers the 1943 Milestone during the Class of 43's 50-year reunion. Professor Prins was a member of the Hope faculty from 1919 to 1962. At right is Barbara Folesner '43 Tanner of Holland, Mich.

**alumni alert**

We are always looking to improve our programs. If you have suggestions or comments about how we can improve news from Hope College, Alumni Weekend activities, regional events, or any of our other activities, please let me know. Our phone number is (616) 394-7860; our fax number is (616) 394-7991; and my address is Lynne Poe, Director, Hope College, P.O. Box 9000, Holland, Michigan 49422-9000.

In May, the Alumni Association Board of Directors created the Alumni Association Mentonion Service Award. This award is designed to recognize contributions to Hope and its alumni through notable personal service and long-term involvement with the college.

**ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

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<th>Officers</th>
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<td>John Abe '79, President, Naperville, Ill.</td>
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<td>Janet Lawrence '80, Vice President, Albeny, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Cal Brun '61, Secretary, Paradise Valley, Ariz.</td>
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**Board Members**

- Bryan Busch '66, Atlanta, Ga.
- Garret E. DeBlaet '71, Avondale, Pa.
- Ken Delano '68, Bridge, N.J.
- Marlene Dykstra '81, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Elaine Farr '79, Fort Worth, Texas
- Martha Hager '68, Detroit, Mich.
- Betty Whittaker '62, Jackson, West Michigan, Fla.
- Jennifer Liggitt '81, Canenous, Mich.
- Michael Perry '79, Columbus, Ohio
- Jane Terpstra '89, Muskegon, Mich.
- Chris Tukul '92, Upper Sandridge, N.J.
- Anne Wood '73, Vaudrebray, France
- Kay Moores '76, Walker, Towner, Tex.
- Richard Webster '83, Sturgis, Va.
- Barbara Stray '88, Newhil, Mich.
- Michael Yanita '92, Portage, Mich.

**class notes**

**20s**

- Joyce Klaasen '28 Groenke of Holland, Mich., is retired from teaching. While teaching, and later while traveling, her interest in photography has taken her to a new career. She gives slide shows featuring places such as Israel, Rome and Amsterdam. She has had Tulip Time exhibits and scenes of Holland published, and several of her long shots have been published.
- Robert Moser '28 of Holland, Mich., is married. He is a physician known for his work in cancer, and is a past national president of the American Cancer Society.

**30s**

- Roger Voski '32 of Paducah, Ky., received a honorary doctorate—the doctorate of

**reunion classes:**

You still have time to make a special reunion gift to Hope.

**Deadline: June 30**

Pera and Portugal, and also spent four summers with Bella Graham in Amsterdam. They fly on military cargo planes.

**Ine Van Duij '38**

- Ine Van Duij '38 Damak of Pittsburgh, Ill., travels but last year traveled to China. She shows slides of the trips, and also has book reviews, to various groups.
- Alina Nollet '38 Gabbard and her husband have a plan to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in June.
- Jeannette Doona '38 Hine of Penney Farms,
Wallace Stoper & Edith Verhulst — 40s

Both Marcus 42 delivered the Baccalaureate sermon on Hope Sunday, May 9.

Marvin Van Dyke 43 Clark of Arlington Heights, Ill., in retirement, attends Park District and junior college classes on various subjects that interest him.

Calvin De Vries 43 of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, received an honorary doctorate—the doctorate of divinity—from Hope on Sunday, May 9.

Edith Kaaren 43 Kiel of Honolua, Hawaii, is in the process of locating a publisher for a book manuscript. The trade book college textbook is on writing and revising prose from draft to readiness for submission and publication.

Wallace Stoper & Edith Verhulst — 50s

San Nunn 70 received an $8,000 award from the Ronald McDonald Charities. He is president of the University of Michigan's Ronald McDonald House, which he founded in 1987

Bruce van Voest 54, spoke at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich., on March 20. A noted tennis court designer, van Voest has presented "Mozart to Moscow" as part of a "Concerts and World Sculpture Dedication" commemoration two recent events at Ferris State University.

Robert Rieske 55 of Grand Rapids, Mich., on Feb. 10, was featured in the New York Times as "The Prince of Parent Care." He is a full-time professor at Grand Rapids Community College (GRCC), and for the past 20 years has been a counselor on aging, involving the resources of GRCC and Calvin College.

David Marin 56 is an assistant professor of education at Kempe State College in Mankato, Ga. He is also a principal contributor to "The Teacher of the Year," a television series produced by the Western Channel for Teacher Learning Center.

Shirley Plagemann 56 Dykema plans to retire in July as director of Public Responsibility at the Western Channel.

Deborah Sanders 55 of Athens, Ohio, is director of public relations at the Western Channel.

Can't Find Hopeites Without It

There's only one way to receive your copy of the 1992 Alumni Directory.

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. Don't wait until the next edition is published — that won't be until 1997!
Reunion Classes:

Time is running out for your participation in this year's Alumni Fund.
Please mail your gift today.


David Keits '63 of Holland, Mich., is in pact with the United Church of Christ in Elgin, Ill. Michigan: Later this summer he will publish the First neo, the first volume in a trilogy about the birth, life and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Marvin Luttink '68 of Holland, Mich., is a real estate agent with the Holland Christian Church. He taught Physics for First neo, the first volume in a trilogy about the birth, life and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Bouemie Boulter '65 of Bradfurd, Ohio, is a teacher at Cowboy Press Nursery School. She comes to the school from Kent State University, and is attending Baldwin Wallace apartments to pursue her elementary education degree. She has also been a member of the local chapter of the Ohio Association of Education.

Bernice Brouwer '68 of Bluffton, Ohio, is a teacher at Cowboy Press Nursery School. She comes to the school from Kent State University, and is attending Baldwin Wallace apartments to pursue her elementary education degree. She has also been a member of the local chapter of the Ohio Association of Education.

Tina DeWitt '68 of Ithaca, N.Y., is a fourth generation New York State dairy farmer, and is the daughter of a dairy farmer. She is the youngest of five children.

Janet Baird '68 of Southfield, Mich., has been a member of the Holland chapter of the Holland Christian Church. She is the daughter of a dairy farmer. She is the youngest of five children.

Carole Houghtaling '60 of Brinkhohk, Mich., is a manager for a large insurance company. She is the daughter of a dairy farmer. She is the youngest of five children.

Douglas Dier '68 of Holland, Mich., is a third grade teacher with the West Ottawa School District. His classroom was featured in a special edition of his local newspaper.

Carol Houghtaling '60 of Brinkhohk, Mich., is a manager for a large insurance company. She is the daughter of a dairy farmer. She is the youngest of five children.

Robert Boll '58 of Holland, Mich., is a third grade teacher with the West Ottawa School District. His classroom was featured in a special edition of his local newspaper.

Rhonda Johnson '68 of Holland, Mich., is a third grade teacher with the West Ottawa School District. His classroom was featured in a special edition of his local newspaper.

Mary Ellen DeYoung '68 of Holland, Mich., is a third grade teacher with the West Ottawa School District. His classroom was featured in a special edition of his local newspaper.

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Lucy Van De Ven '67 of Holland, Mich., is a third grade teacher with the West Ottawa School District. His classroom was featured in a special edition of his local newspaper.
Reunion Classes:

Every gift is important!

70s

Phil Drake '72 of Beja, Calif., is head coach of the Broe Tigers, an under-12 boys soccer team that recently won the YSA Summer Classic Championship Tournament in January. His son Michael was the tournament’s most valuable player.

David Slovak '72 of Palatine, Ill., and his wife, former volleyball player Lorna Franklin '74 of Michigan State University, Wisconsin-Whitewater. They have been involved with the court's past 10 years.

Kathryn Schols '73 of Grand Rapids, Mich., was promoted to office administrator with the admissions books office of Grand Valley State University.

William Ackerman '73 of Tokyo, Japan, is now self-employed as a graphic artist, working in publishing Co. after seven years as a freelance graphic artist.

Linda Sloothaak '73 of Bernolda, Mich., was promoted to office administrator with the admissions books office of Grand Valley State University.

Elaine Nichols '73 of Christiana, Pa., recently enrolled at the University of Michigan for three years.

Quinton News '73 of Beaver Falls, Pa., was recently promoted to corporate transportation manager of Progress Lighting. He is Nodisc chairman of the Accredited Salesman's Association, and earlier this year became certified by PSPA (Professional Ski Instructors of America) and was a volunteer ambulance driver for the Transportation Managers Committee.

Jerry Lavere '73 of North Omaha, Neb., is executive director of the Nebraska White River National Forest.

Christine Rush '73 of Waverly, Va., has been involved with the court's past 10 years.

Theodore Jaconetti '73 of Grand Rapids, Mich., is a volunteer ambulance driver for the Transportation Managers Committee.

Steven Todd '73 of Philadelphia, Pa., is director of the court's program of counseling PTA, and he was a volunteer ambulance driver for the Transportation Managers Committee.

Kelly Koeppen '73 of Grand Rapids, Mich., is a volunteer ambulance driver for the Transportation Managers Committee.

Joanne Lauver '73 of Indianapolis, Ind., wrote a book on the last fall after August.

Eva Cause '73 of St. Charles, Ill., is president of the board of directors of the Holland Area Chamber of Commerce.

Joye Van Alen '73 of Fitzgerald, Wester Michigan, is teaching parenting skills for adults full-time through a federal grant—Even Start Program and United Hayes (Mic)'s Community Education.

Russell Gasser '73 of East Brunswick, N.J., is archivist for the Robert W. Taylor Museum. He will take over the chair of Archives of Religious Collections of the Society of American Archivists in New York, N.Y., this summer. He will also write a paper at the Mid-Atlantic Association of Asian Studies in Octobert.

Kerry Grant '73 and wife Mary Fode '73 of Grand Rapids, Mich., will be graduating their first dog in July. They will be a helper and companion to a young woman with cerebral palsy who will be attending the University of Wisconsin—Whitewater.

Michael De Rosso '73 of Doncaster, England, is a professor at the University of West Michigan.

Florence Callahan '73 of Roanoke, Ill., received her master's degree in 1973 from the Carnegie Institute, and has a voiceRecipe with 20-student with another in addition to her "day job."

Loraine Schuster '73 of Philadelphia, Pa., and spouse Stanley Todd '73 report that their "baby" house is being sold to a movie star. Their upcoming film Philadelphia directed by Academy Award winner and Emmy Award director Barbara Kasten '74 of the Fine Arts Institute, and was selected for Who's Who in the Midwest, 1992-93.

Joan Meek '74 of Grand Rapids, Mich., is a volunteer ambulance driver for the Transportation Managers Committee.

Mike Rosen '74 of Bemardsville, N.J., is a volunteer ambulance driver for the Transportation Managers Committee.

Larry Evans '74 of Bemardsville, N.J., is a volunteer ambulance driver for the Transportation Managers Committee.

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John De Meo '74 of Beaver Dam, Wis., and family will be presenting a nature show through the Public Library of West Michigan.

Vanessa Overhiser '74 of Appleton, Wis., will be a volunteer ambulance driver for the Transportation Managers Committee.

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When you’re in the final minutes of the game, each and every player can make a big difference in the team’s success.

We’re in the final days of the 1992-93 Alumni Fund campaign. Hope needs every player to make a contribution before June 30. We’re counting on YOU to help make this season a successful one.

Support Hope and its 2,700+ students. Please mail your contribution to the Alumni Fund TODAY.
class of 1993

Barrett '92 will be an employee benefits representative with Aetna Health Plans. Jennifer Berntz '92 will enter Air Force nursing on Aug. 18.

1994

Juli Fritz '90, a physical therapist/athletic trainer at HealthcareSouth Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation Center in Birmingham, Ala., has accepted a position as a faculty member at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. She will also work part-time at the Birmingham Orthopedic Specialty Center.

Terry Mount '94 is a clinical assistant professor in the Department of Speech and Language Pathology at the University of Michigan. She is also a licensed speech-language pathologist and a registered dietitian.

1995

Shana Helmholdt-Bos '95 has accepted a call to be pastor of Saint Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Va.

Christopher Lambert '95 is an intern in the Department of Emergency Medicine at the University of Michigan.

1996

Mary Beth Quaas '96 is a senior software engineer at Microsoft Corporation in Redmond, Wash.

1997

Jennifer Bock '97 is a first-year medical student at the University of Michigan Medical School. She is also a member of the Student National Medical Association.

1998

Jill Swank '98 is a first-year medical student at the University of Michigan Medical School. She is also a member of the Society of Women in Medicine.

1999

Brian Standish '99 is a second-year medical student at the University of Michigan Medical School. He is also a member of the American Medical Student Association and the Michigan Medical Society.

2000

Benjamin Bowers '00 is a first-year medical student at the University of Michigan Medical School. He is also a member of the American Medical Association.

2001

Jennifer Brown '01 is a first-year medical student at the University of Michigan Medical School. She is also a member of the American Medical Women's Association.

2002

Jill Berman '02 is a first-year medical student at the University of Michigan Medical School. She is also a member of the American Medical Student Association.

2003

Jill Berman '03 is a first-year medical student at the University of Michigan Medical School. She is also a member of the American Medical Women's Association.

2004

Jill Berman '04 is a second-year medical student at the University of Michigan Medical School. She is also a member of the American Medical Women's Association.
The family of Margaret Hartgerink, of South Haven, Mich., and formerly of Zeeland, Mich., who died on Friday, April 30, 1993. She was 76.

The Margaret Baron Hartgerink Nursing Scholarship at Hope is named in her honor. She and her husband Elmer Hartgerink '39 have also endowed a chair in chemistry at Hope.

She was a member of Second Reformed Church in Zeeland and a registered nurse at Zeeland Community Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Elmer; children, Ronald and Barbara Hartgerink of South Haven; John and Cynthia Hartgerink of Baton Rouge, La.; and Eleanor Hartgerink and Michael Hawane of Santa Fe, N.M.; three grandchildren; brothers and sisters-in-law, Russell and Maribel Baron of Zeeland; Melvin and Grace Baron of Zeeland; and Sarah and Willes Kroll of Holland, Mich.; and several nieces and nephews.

The family of Bela Lovas, who died on Wednesday, May 19, 1993, in an automobile accident in Ohio.

He was the father of Lori Lovas '89 of Mission, Kan. Other survivors include his wife, Brenda; and sons.

The family of Joan McKee, who died on Sunday, July 31, 1993, in Kalamazoo, Mich. She was 88.

She was the mother of Dr. Jeanne Jacobson, wife of Hope College President Dr. John H. Jacobson.

The family of Pauline Ver Hulst, who died on Friday, July 22, 1993, of cancer.

She was an avid golfer, writer, and speaker.

Survivors include his wife, Caroline Phillips; daughters, Linda (Allan) Quintana of Santa Fe, N.M., and Judith May of Tucson, Ariz.; a stepson, Robert (Carol) Webster; and two grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and five step-great-grandchildren.

Kenneth F. Snodderly '58 of Gaylord, Mich., died on Friday, April 8, 1994. He was 60.

He was born on Oct. 20, 1933, in Catskill, N.Y.

On Feb. 13, 1960, he married Kathryn Emily Ruth '56 of South Gate, Mich.

Through Hope's Washington Seminary plan, he also attended classes in Washington, D.C. He earned a master's degree in 1987 and a specialist in arts (S.A.) degree, and also did additional graduate work at Wayne State University.

He was second in the Korean War, serving in the U.S. Army.

Kenneth retired from teaching in the Stoughton Community Schools in 1985. He was a member of the Wadsworth Lodge 166 F & A.M., Chapter 145, O.E.S., Omega County MARSP, Treasure Post 899, V.F.W., and First United Methodist Church in Gaylord.

He is survived by his wife, Karlyn, his sons, Joe (Tanya) of Kasevierhuizen, Germany; Don (Mercy) of Ellen, and a daughter, Jan Marie Sampson (Michael) of Ann Arbor, and three grandchildren.

J. Franklin Van Alsburg '33 of Holland, Mich., died on Friday, April 30, 1993, in Holland Community Hospital. He was 79.

He received his master's degree in forestry from the University of Michigan. He was employed by the U.S. Forest Service and was self-employed in woodworking.

Surviving are his wife, Lucy; his children, John and Jane Van Alsburg of Muscatine, Iowa, and Janis Rutgers of Holland; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Dick (Esther) of Zedeland and Mizzotti. Iowa, and Jane Rutgers of Holland; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Dick (Esther) of Zedeland, and a daughter, Jan Marie Sampson (Michael) of Ann Arbor, and three grandchildren.

Paul Van Eenennaam '43 of Zeeland, Mich., died on Sunday, April 6, 1992. He was 71.

He was a member of First Reformed Church in Zeeland, having served on its consistory and teaching call and Sunday School.

He practiced dentistry in Zeeland for 47 years. A member of the Grand Steward, he served on the board of the Silver Lake Self-Help (WISH). A member of the U.S. Navy, he served in World War II and the Korean War.

A son, Bill, preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife, Florence; his children, Richard and Becky Van Eenennaam of Zeeland; and Paula van Eenennaam of Holland; and his granddaughter; brothers and sisters, and their spouses, of Zedeland, and the family of Pauline Van Eenennaam.

The Margaret Baron Hartgerink Nursing Scholarship at Hope is named in her honor. She and her husband Elmer Hartgerink '39 have also endowed a chair in chemistry at Hope.

She was a member of Second Reformed Church in Zeeland and a registered nurse at Zeeland Community Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Elmer; children, Ronald and Barbara Hartgerink of South Haven; John and Cynthia Hartgerink of Baton Rouge, La.; and Eleanor Hartgerink and Michael Hawane of Santa Fe, N.M.; three grandchildren; brothers and sisters, and their spouses, of Zedeland, and the family of Pauline Van Eenennaam.

On Feb. 13, 1960, he married Kathryn Emily Ruth '56 of South Gate, Mich.

Through Hope's Washington Seminary plan, he also attended classes in Washington, D.C. He earned a master's degree in 1987 and a specialist in arts (S.A.) degree, and also did additional graduate work at Wayne State University.

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He is survived by his wife, Karlyn, his sons, Joe (Tanya) of Kasevierhuizen, Germany; Don (Mercy) of Ellen, and a daughter, Jan Marie Sampson (Michael) of Ann Arbor, and three grandchildren.
A New Beginning

Commencement seems an ending—the culmination of not only years of college but also all the schooling that preceded it. The event is aptly named, however, for it is not an ending but a beginning, and that which came before is prologue for the living that will follow. As with all of life, the whole is comprised of many moments.