Orientation
Hope wants new students to feel at home

Also This Issue
This year's Pull tug-of-war will be held on a Saturday (Sept. 25).
It's also only one of MANY events listed on pages four and five.

Sophomore Tomislav Skarica of Croatia is realizing a life-long dream.
Please see page eight.
Convocation will open academic year

The 123rd academic year at Hope will open on Sunday, Aug. 29, with a convocation address by Dr. Dennis Voskuil, who is the EVENT J. and Hattie E. Bleekkink Professor of Religion at Hope. The convocation will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Dr. Voskuil will present "Hillary, Hope College and the Quest For Meaning."

The public is invited. Admission is free. Residence halls for new students will open at 10 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 27. Orientation events will begin that evening and will continue through Monday, Aug. 30. Returning students are not to arrive on campus before Monday, according to college officials. Classes will begin on Tuesday, Aug. 31.

A freshman class of approximately 620 is anticipated, according to Jon Huisken, dean for academic services and registrar.

Last year's freshman class, which had 650 students, was one of the largest in Hope's history.

A variety of changes have been made to the campus during the summer. A biochemistry laboratory has been constructed in the Peale Science Center, on the site of the former science library on the building's second floor, and a new computer room has been created on the second floor of Lubbers Hall.

Three cottages on 13th Street between Columbia and College Avenues have been removed in conjunction with Western Theological Seminary's construction of student housing and additional parking space, and a cottage has been added for the Knickerbocker fraternity. Lubbers Hall received new doors and a ramp at the rear entrance, and cosmetic changes have been made to a number of dormitories. Dr. Voskuil has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1977, and is currently chairman of the department of religion.

He received the "Hope Outstanding Professor Educator" Award from the graduating class in 1981.

He has taught courses in American religion, church history, Bible and contemporary culture while serving on various campus committees, and has twice served as a faculty representative to the college Board of Trustees.

An ordained minister in the Reformed Church in America (RCA), Dr. Voskuil has served churches in Watertown, Mass., and Kalamazoo, Mich. During the 1990-91 and 1991-92 academic years he was intern senior pastor of Third Reformed Church in Holland, Mich.

He earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, a B.D. at Western Theological Seminary and his doctorate at Harvard University.

Dr. Dennis Voskuil

Convocation will open academic year

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

The Pursuit of Happiness by Dr. David Myers of the Hope psychology faculty was recently published in softcover by Avon Books. In little more than a year since the hardcover publication by William Morrow, Dr. Myers has given nearly 90 interviews to print and broadcast media and more than 50 lectures, coast to coast. Recent publicity includes a page on "The Pursuit of Happiness" in Newsweek (May 24) and an article summarizing the book in the July, 1993, issues of Better Homes & Gardens and Psychology Today. News from Hope College invited Dr. Myers to reflect on his experiences.

For an academic who is more at home polishing sentences on a screen than blaring a top-of-the-head talk-show answer to someone on a car phone in North Dallas, the last year has been a different experience. The story began as he became fascinated by news research that explodes some myths about what makes for happiness and reveals the marks of happy lives. I set out to report on this research, to illustrate it with real life stories, and to reflect on what it means for our personal and cultural priorities. After one literary agent gave up on the book (because "of all those #1 research studies"), I showed it to another agent, who promptly got it up for auction on the New York literary market.

Ergo, 18 days later I had a publisher. Compared to the intense relationship I have with the editors and reviewers of my introductory psychology text, this experience in "trade book" publishing was a relative breeze. I wrote it over several years. My editor offered helpful suggestions, I expanded and revised it. And they published it. Most folks don't know how much can go into the making of a textbook, and how little into a trade book. I was surprised at how the publisher conserved and spent money. Morrow invested five cents less than a nickel in advertising my book (which was not expected to be, and was not, a best-seller). Yet they also spent $2,000 a city, I was told, for a national promotional tour. I was chastened by the sight of Brunel's driver. In Philadelphia, someone had to show me how to use my room key to get the elevator to go to the floor where I'd be...I wished I could have spent that money in other ways. Other reflections:

• The media feed on themselves. Although this book didn't make it to national talk shows ("They want blood and guts," explained the publicist, "and your book isn't blood and guts"), it did illustrate how the media pick up ideas from other media. A magazine article stimulates a newspaper report which triggers a radio interview. On and on it still rolls.

• A book is a vehicle for communicating through the media. The publisher (and me to see the media as a vehicle for publicizing the book). In hindsight, the book was a vehicle for talking, albeit superficially, with a million times more people than will ever read the book.

• Ten minutes go quickly. A few minutes of radio time or a few inches of newspaper space require crunching the message into sound bites. But how does one convey, in 10 minutes, a critique of American materialism and individualism, and an affirmation of the significance of close relationships and faith?

• Some interviews will have read your book cover to cover, others won't have a clue what planet you're from. For my most recent interview, Roy Leonard of WGN (Chicago) used his marked-up copy as the basis for 90 minutes of stimulating conversation (actually 40 minutes after ads, farm reports and traffic updates). I was impressed.

• Reporters vary in their willingness to mention religion. The longest chapter, "Faith, Hope, and Joy," was conspicuously absent when the research was summarized in some newspapers, but included by others. Other reporters squirmed. Factors that contribute to happiness include "an active faith," noted the Cleveland Plain Dealer, "whether it be Marxism, New Age beliefs, or traditional Christianity." The makings of happiness include "religious faith," summarized Newsweek, "of almost any kind." But the research was conducted in the Christianized Western nations of Europe and North America. Nowhere does the book, or the research on which it reports, indicate that Marxism and New Age beliefs do (or don't) enhance well-being as does Christian faith.

Given interview requests ranging from Cosmopolitan to the 200 Club is there anyone whom I should refuse to talk with? Does being interviewed implicitly support or identify myself with outlets that don't represent my views? My response: Rather than preach only to the choir, why not (within the limits of my morality and time) use this "15 minutes of fame" as an opportunity to bring some words of Hope to a hurting world.

My writing was made up of notes I jotted down during February, April, June, August, October, and December by Hope College, 141 East 12th Street, Holland, Michigan 49423-3698.

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Notice of Nondiscrimination Hope College is committed to the concept of equal rights, equal opportunities and equal protection under the law. Hope College admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin, sex, creed or handicap to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally opened or made available to students at Hope College, including the administration of its educational policies, admission policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school administered programs. With regard to employment Hope College complies with all legal requirements prohibiting discrimination in employment.

On the cover

New students get to know one another and the campus during Orientation. They are creating a banner destined to join pieces created by other groups during the weekend. The key, say organizers and past participants alike, is to have fun.

At lower left is the Orchestra, which will be performing during the fall. The coming semester is so check full of concerts, plays, exhibitions, athletic competition, alumni events and more that we have expanded our traditional Events page to four pages and included additional ones.

Please visit the Homecoming schedule on page 20.

A lower right is sophomore Tomislav Skarić of Croatia, who has been spending a lot of time at the keyboard. The gifted pianist is making up for lost time. He was unable to enroll in piano lessons while growing up in his native Croatia.
Bookstore opens “Annex”

Hope has opened the “Art Annex” in downtown Holland. Specializing in artist’s supplies, the Hope College Art Annex is an extension of the college’s Hope-Geneva Bookstore. The new store, which opened Monday, Aug. 2, is at 80 East Eighth Street, between College and Columbia Avenues (two doors west of the college’s Knickerbocker Theatre).

“I think we’ll meet the needs of the amateur as well as the professional artist,” said Bruce Ten Haken ’83, manager of the Art Annex. “We will have a large paper assortment, drawing materials, and artist’s furniture such as drafting boards and artist’s chairs. We’ll have a variety of paints and mediums, and that would include all watercolors, acrylics and oils.” The Art Annex will also sell painting, drafting and drawing supplies, and will emphasize the sale of arts supplies for children. In addition, the store will display Hope student artwork, which will also be available for purchase.

The “Art Annex” is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays; from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays; from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays; and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Alumni paper turns 25

This issue marks the beginning of news from Hope College is actually this publication’s third name. The paper began as The Hope Imprint, a quarterly 8.5” by 11” newsletter, in March of 1968. The Hope Imprint became Hope Newsletter in April of 1970, and Hope Newsletter, in turn, became news from Hope College in 1971.

Within a year of receiving its current name, the paper outgrew its newsletter size and moved up to a larger “tabloid” newspaper format that endures to this day. news from Hope College became a bi-monthly in August of 1979.

Much has happened to Hope College since 1968. The student body and campus both have grown. Hope is now on its 10th president (Dr. John H. Jacobson), not its eighth (Dr. Calvin A. VanderWerf ’37). Alumni who were Hope students when The Hope Imprint debuted now have college-age children of their own.

To see just what Hope College had to say during our publication’s first year, we did some digging at the Joint Archives of Holland. A few excerpts from our March, 1968, issue follow. We’ll share more in the issues to come.

We hope you enjoy this brief look at yesteryear. We also hope you enjoy the rest of this issue’s look at today.

The Hope Imprint
March, 1968
Robert De Haan Heads GLCA Project "A glowing start marks Hope's involvement in the new Great Lakes Colleges Association program in Philadelphia, according to word received recently from Dr. Robert De Haan, who is responsible for on-site administration of the program."

Graduate Credit Offered "For the first time in its history, Hope College is offering graduate credit toward a master's degree at Michigan Universities. The courses for which such credit may be obtained will be taught during the summer in the fields of English novel, psychology, physical education, and education."

Student Center Dream Nears Reality "Another step was taken toward the realization of a Student Center when the Executive Committee of the Hope College Board of Trustees authorized the architectural firm of Stade, Dolan and Emerick to proceed with final drawing and specifications for both the Student Center and the proposed wing to the Nykerk Hall of Music."
Events

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Fall Semester (1993)
- Aug. 27, Friday—Residence halls open for new students at 10 a.m. 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. 28-29, Tuesday-Wednesday—Critical Issues Symposium: "Race and Social Change in America."
- Oct. 8, Friday—Fall Recess begins at 5 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. 15-17, Monday-Friday—Semester examinations.
- Dec. 17, Friday—Residence halls close at 5 p.m.

THE ARTS

Great Performance Series—Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 4-5: The Feld Ballets/NY. DeWitt Center main theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets cost $10 for senior citizens, $12.50 for other adults and $6 for students, and information concerning sale dates may be obtained by calling (616) 394-6996.

Student Recital—Thursday, Oct. 7: Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 7 p.m.

Faculty Recital Series—Sunday, Oct. 24: Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 7 p.m.

Great Performance Series—Tuesday, Oct. 26: John Scott, concert organist, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m. Tickets cost $10 for senior citizens, $12.50 for other adults and $6 for students, and information concerning sale dates may be obtained by calling (616) 394-6996.

Wind Ensemble and Orchestra Concert—Friday, Nov. 5: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Student Recital—Thursday, Nov. 11: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.

Great Performance Series—Friday, Nov. 12: The Budapest Wind Ensemble, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m. Tickets cost $10 for senior citizens, $12.50 for other adults and $6 for students, and information concerning sale dates may be obtained by calling (616) 394-6996.

Faculty Recital Series—Sunday, Nov. 14: Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 4 p.m.

Christmas Vespers—Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4-5: Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Vespers will be at 8 p.m. on Saturday and at 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets for those who live in the Holland- Zeeland area will go on sale on Saturday, Nov. 20. Those living farther away may call (616) 394-7860 for information on acquiring tickets by mail.

Student Recital—Thursday, Dec. 9: Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 7 p.m.

19th Annual Mid-day Hope College Orchestra Christmas Concert—Friday, Dec. 10: DeWitt Center Kletz, 11:30 a.m.

SPECIAL CONVOCATION

Thursday, Oct. 7, 11 a.m.
Dimnent Memorial Chapel
The Rev. Dr. Martin E. Marty of the University of Chicago Divinity School will be presented the Doctor of Divinity (D.D.) honorary degree.

KNICKERBOCKER THEATRE

Downtown Holland at S6 East Eighth Street
The Knickerbocker Theatre, open Monday through Saturday, features a variety of art, foreign and classic films, and a number of live events.

Admission to the theatre’s films costs $4 for adults and $3 for senior citizens and Hope College students. For more information on programs and films at the Knickerbocker, call (616) 392-3195.

A season of highlights

The Great Performance Series has a tradition of bringing outstanding professional productions to campus. The 1993-94 season is no exception.

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 4-5
The Feld Ballets/NY
DeWitt Center main theatre, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 26
John Scott, concert organist
Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 12
The Budapest Wind Ensemble
Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 21-22
Michael Bashaw and The Bridge
Knickerbocker Theatre, 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 14
"The Belgian Chamber Orchestra"
Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 5
Graham Scott, pianist
Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 25
The Gene Bertocinici Duo
Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

THEATRE

Evita—Nov. 12-13; 17-20
Lyrics by Tim Rice, music by Andrew Lloyd Webber
"The house of bernada alba"—April 15-16; 20-23
by Federico Garcia Lorca.
Tickets cost $5 for regular adult admission, and $4 for senior citizens and students. Reservations may be made and additional information may be obtained by calling the Hope College Theatre Ticket Office at (616) 394-7850 two weeks prior to each play’s opening.

DE FREE GALLERY

Japanese Ceramics: The Kawashima Collection—through Sept. 24
Art as Activist: Revolutionary Posters from Central and Eastern Europe—Oct. 9-Nov. 21
Juried Student Show—Dec. 4-17
Admission to the gallery is free. Prior to Monday, Sept. 6, please call (616) 394-7500 for the gallery’s hours. Beginning Monday, Sept. 6, the gallery’s hours will be: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and, Sunday, 1-10 p.m.

ADMISSIONS

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.

Visit Days: offer specific programs for prospective students, including transfers, and high school juniors and seniors. The programs show students and their parents a typical day in the life of a Hope student. This year’s dates are as follows:
- Friday, Oct. 15
- Friday, Oct. 22
- Friday, Oct. 29
- Monday, Nov. 12
- Friday, Dec. 3

Senior Day: for admitted members of the Class of 1998 is Saturday, April 16.
For further information about any admissions Office event, please call (616) 394-7850, or toll free 1-800-968-7850 or write: Hope College Admissions Office; 69 E. 10th St.; P.O. Box 9000; Holland, MI 49422-9000.

WOMEN’S LEAGUE FOR HOPE

Autumn Fest—Saturday, Oct. 2
From noon to 5 p.m. on the day of Hope’s home game against Trinity of Illinois, the League will staff a “country store” booth just outside Holland Municipal Stadium, selling food to be eaten at the game or taken home. Selections will include cheese, sausage, pies and other baked goods, produce, brats, barbecue, caramel apples, cream corn, coffee, pop, and more.

Grand Rapids Chapter
Thursday, Oct. 21—Fall Fashion Show at Sayfee’s, 9:30 a.m.; fashions by Steketees.
For additional information, please contact Nancy L. Matthews at (616) 538-0131.

Kalamazoo Chapter
Friday, Sept. 10—Delegates meeting at Hope Reformed Church, South Haven, Mich., 1 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 8—Fall Fashion Style Show.
For additional information, please contact Jennifer Liggitt at (616) 382-3757.

FOUR

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1993
Symposium eyes “Race and Social Change in America”

The annual Hope College Critical Issues Symposium provides an opportunity for intensive examination of an issue or set of issues. This year’s Symposium, the 14th, will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 28 and 29, and will explore the racial and ethnic issues facing society and sample opinions on what has worked, what hasn’t and what might. A variety of perspectives, both national and local, will be presented. The public is invited, and admission is free. Speakers and situations are being finalized. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Office of Public Relations at (616) 394-7860.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28
7:30 p.m. Keynote Address
“Racial Climate in America”; Juan Williams
8:30 p.m. Focus Sessions
“Double Jeopardy: A Female Perspective on the Status of Race Relations”
“The Plight of the Inner Cities”
“Winners and Losers: Ethnic Competition for the MIAA Game”
“Focus West Michigan: Ethnic Harmony, Fact or Fiction?”
“Status of the Black Family”
“The In Is Full: Racial Dichotomies in The Educational System”
9:30 p.m. Cultural Event

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29
9:30 a.m. Keynote Address
“Is Public Education a Force for Social Change?”; Joseph Fernandez
10:30 a.m. Focus Sessions
“Is Sport an Upwardly Mobilizing Force?”
“The Educational System: Effective Ally of Racial Minorities”

1993 Fall Sports Schedules

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., 3 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 Adrian, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 23 vs. Albion, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 30 at Adrian, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 6 vs. Olivet, 1 p.m.
*MIAA Game
+Community Day +Youth Day +Homecoming
Home games played at Holland Municipal Stadium

MEN’S GOLF
Friday, Sept. 17 at Aquinas Town., 1 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 20 at Kalamazoo, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 22 vs. Olivet, 1 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 30 at Albion, 1 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 2 vs. Alma, 11 a.m.
Monday, Oct. 4 vs. Calvin, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 7 *HOPE Meet 1 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 11 vs. Adrian, 1 p.m.
*MIAA Tournament
Home tournament played at Winding Creek Golf Course

WOMEN’S GOLF
Tuesday, Sept. 7 vs. Adrian, noon
Friday, Sept. 10 at Olivet, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 11 at University of Dayton, 1 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 20 vs. Calvin, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 25 vs. Carthage, Wisc., 10 a.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 29 vs. Alma, 2 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 7 vs. Albion, 1 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 11 vs. Kalamazoo, 1 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 16 *HOPE Meet, noon
*MIAA Tournament
Home tournaments played at Winding Creek Golf Course

MEN’S SOCCER
Fri.-Sat., Sept. 3 vs. Wooster, Ohio Town.
Wednesday, Sept. 8 at North Park, Ill., 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 11 vs. Aquinas, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 15 vs. Albion, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 18 at Calvin, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 21 vs. Albion, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 25 vs. Olivet, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 29 vs. Adrian, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 7 at Aquinas, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Kalamazoo, 1:30 p.m.

Home games played at Boys Athletic Fields.
11th St. & Fairbanks

WOMEN’S SOCCER
Thursday, Sept. 2 vs. Aquinas, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 4 vs. Wheaton, Ill., 1 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 9 vs. UNIV. OF CHICAGO, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 11 vs. Grinnell, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 15 vs. Albion, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 18 vs. Calvin, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 21 vs. Alma, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 28 vs. Albion, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 29 vs. Adrian, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 30 vs. St. Mary’s, Ind., 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 5 vs. Kalamazoo, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 7 vs. Albion, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 10 vs. Olivet, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 17 vs. Adrian, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 24 vs. Kalamazoo, 1:30 p.m.

Home games played at Boys Athletic Fields.
11th St. & Fairbanks

VOLLEYBALL
Saturday, Sept. 4 at Calvin Christian Town., 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 7 vs. Albion, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 9 vs. Spring Arbor, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 14 vs. Calvin, 6:30 p.m.
Friday-Sat., Sept. 17-18 GLCA at Oberlin, Ohio
Tuesday, Sept. 21 vs. Olivet, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 24 vs. ALBION, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 25 vs. Adrian, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 28 vs. St. Mary’s, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 1 vs. Kalamazoo, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 2 vs. Lake Forest, Ill., 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 5 vs. Star, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 7 vs. Olivet at Aquinas, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 13 vs. Albion, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 20 vs. Adrian, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 22 vs. Calvin, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 26 vs. Adrian, 6:30 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 29-30 Midwest Inv. at Calvin

*MIAA Match
Home matches played at Dow Center, 11th St. & Columbia Ave.

CROSS COUNTRY
Tuesday, Sept. 7 HOPE INVITATIONAL, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 18 at Grinnell, Iowa, 1 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 25 HOST MIAA JAMBOREE, 11 a.m.
Friday, Oct. 1 vs. SW Michigan Inv., 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 9 at Univ. of Wisc.-Oshkosh, Inv., noon
Saturday, Oct. 16 at Univ. of Chicago Inv., noon
Thursday, Oct. 22 MIAA at Calvin, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 6 MIAA at Albion, 11 a.m.
Saturday, Nov. 13 NCAAs Regionals at John Carroll, Ohio, 11 a.m.
Saturday, Nov. 20 MIAA at Grinnell, Iowa, noon

Home meets run at Beechwood by the Bay.
Three new Trustees appointed

There have been three appointments and three reappointments to the Hope College Board of Trustees. Newly chosen to serve on the board were Joel G. Bouwens ’74 of Zeeland, Mich.; Lauretta M. Eckman of Fullerton, Calif.; and the Rev. Louis E. Lotz ’72 of Sioux City, Iowa. Relected to the board were Erwin Bolks ’64 of Barreton, Ill.; Dr. Donald Cronkite, professor of biology at Hope; and Diana Helleenga ’64 Marlow of Holland, Mich.


Bouwens is a member of the firm of Cunningham Dalman PC, Attorneys, in Holland, Mich. He is a member of Third Reformed Church in Holland, where he has served as a deacon.

He is on the Steering Committee of the Hope in the Future capital campaign, and participated in the Hope in the Future strategic planning process. He has been class representative and phonation caller, and helped establish the Bouwens Family Scholarship Fund, which honors his parents.

He and his wife, Marianne Van Heest ’74 Bouwens, have three children: Thomas, Daniel and Martha. Eckman, a native of Kentucky, has been married for more than 40 years to Charles G. Eckman, a retired industrialist and art collector. Professionally, for the past 17 years she has served as president/CEO of her family business, Clarott Incorporated, which owns and invests in California commercial, industrial and residential real estate.

She and her family have been members of the Crystal Cathedral (an RCA church) in Garden Grove, Calif., since 1967, where both she and her husband serve on the church’s consistory. She and her husband have three children, Charles “Chuck” ’78, Ann-Lauretta and Evan. Rev. Lotz is the senior pastor of Morningside Reformed Church in Sioux City, Iowa. He has served on a variety of denominational and college boards, and during 1991-92 was president of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America.

He is a widely published author, and writes a regular column for the Church Herald. Hope awarded him a Distinguished Alumni Award in 1992. He and his wife, Mary Jean Kline Lotz ’73 Lotz, have two children: Andrew and Meredith.

FLOODWATCH: Watching on the news the floodwaters in the Mississippi, the Alumni Office has learned that members of the Hope family in the area have been facing. No doubt their Hope friends are concerned as well.

Thus, those with experiences they care to share are invited to write news from Hope College and so do. The items will either be included in a story in the paper’s October issue or as “classnotes” (or as both).

Word can be sent to: news from Hope College, Hope College Public Relations, 141 E. 12th St., PO Box 9000, Holland, Mich. 49422-9000.

CONFERENCE DIRECTOR: Barbara B. Schipper is the new director of conference services at Hope.

The Office of Conference Services coordinates the scheduling, planning and operation of conferences, institutes, workshops and special programs on the Hope campus, and works with both on-campus and off-campus organizations. The summer is particularly busy for the office, with more than 50 groups, many requiring on-campus housing, having scheduled events between mid May and mid August.

The Office of Conference Services is located in the college’s Keppel Guest House, 85 E. 10th St. In addition to Schipper, the office staff consists of a full-time facilities scheduler and student employees, including two full-time college student interns during the summer.

Schipper, who assumed her duties in April, was previously office manager in the college’s Office of Public Relations. The previous director of conference services, Mary Lammers ’60 Kemper, retired in April.


Alumni Opus debuted in 1980, and came back in 1984 accompanied by Alumni Invitational I under the title “Alumni Arts Competition.” The event is now held every five years, and in 1989 featured 40 artworks from 35 alumni, and 20 poems and four short stories from 19 alumni.

The Alumni Arts Competition is a juried competition. The Competition is open to all women and men who have been enrolled at Hope College and identify their association with a class year (e.g., ’42, ’69, ’78, ’86, ’91), whether or not they graduated. Current Hope students are ineligible. Entries should be recent works, i.e., works executed during the last three years. Grantees of the Classes of 1991, 1992 and 1993 must submit work done after leaving Hope.

I Information on how and where to submit work (the deadline is May 30, 1994) will appear in the December issue of news from Hope College.

(See CAMPUS NOTES on page 14)

Vega named director of multi-cultural life

Yolanda DeLeon ’88 Vega has been appointed director of multi-cultural life at Hope.

As director of multi-cultural life, Vega will work with multi-cultural students, advise the college’s Hispanic Student Organization and Black Coalition, and present programs designed to enhance multi-cultural understanding. Previously a member of the college’s admissions staff, she assumed her new duties in July.

“Yolanda is extremely well qualified for the position and I am confident that she will serve the students and Hope College in an exemplary manner,” said Dr. Richard Frost, dean of students at Hope.

Vega joined Hope’s admissions staff in June of 1990. Her major responsibilities have included directing multi-cultural student recruitment, coordinating a program through which faculty call prospective students and visiting programs for multi-cultural high school students.

She was interim multi-cultural counselor with the college’s student development office from February to May of 1990. In addition, from June of 1988 to May of 1990 she was an English teacher at West Middle School in Holland, Mich.

REFLECTIONS ON OXFORD

A few weeks ago, I was approached by a small group of tourists at Oxford’s Magdalen Bridge. One of the group asked me a most peculiar question: where is Oxford?

That question would not have seemed so strange if it had been asked in, say, Cambridge or Wales, or Holland, Mich. I could have answered simply that Oxford was about 60 miles northwest of London. Not having been asked this question at one of Oxford’s most famous sites while being dwarfed by the massive Magdalen Tower and choked in the exhaust of “Oxford Classic Tour” buses, I found myself at a bit of a loss for an answer.

The question seems right-headed. Oxford is the place where a living cell was first seen under a microscope by Robert Boyle. Oxford was the worksite for the likes of C.S. Lewis and J.R.R. Tolkien. And, yes, President Bill Clinton did spend two years in Oxford. It should be somewhere. It is, however, a misconception to think that Oxford is a single, easily defined—or located—city.

Except for some libraries and office buildings, the University of Oxford refers to a collection of 50 colleges and six private halls. Each of the colleges is a self-governing foundation, responsible for its own buildings and for the tuition of its own students, providing them with the experiences necessary to pass the university—set finals they must take to become a graduate of Oxford. The make-up of the University is very much like the make-up of its many cobblestone streets, numerous autonomous entities held together by a rough cement.

This type of set-up is not always conducive to human interaction, as one may never get to know one’s colleagues in other colleges. Nor is it always in line with efficiency, as it is possible to have to search three distinct libraries to locate a particular piece of information. The Oxford tradition can sometimes seem to be—especially on cold, rainy afternoons with a 2,000 word essay due to a tutor in an hour—a frustrating and archaic system.

This is not to say that Oxford is not a fascinating place; it is—wherever it is to be found. This is only a recognition of the fact that the dreaming spires envisaged by folk like myself and the members of the tour group are, in reality, and like so much else, the products of stone and sweat...and dream.
Alumni key to campaign

During the years they have been involved with Hope College, Fred '53 and Gretchen Yontkman '54 Vandenberg of Grand Rapids, Mich., have worn a variety of hats. They started as students—Gretchen the daughter of alumni Fredrick Yontkman '23 and Janet Albers '25 Yontkman; Fred as a transfer. Fred (whose aunt is Ruth Daane '30 Stull) later became president of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, and Gretchen was a member of the Board of Trustees. They were also the parents of a Hope student—Janette Vandenberg '79 Aardema.

They are currently co-chairs of Hope in the Future's National Alumni division (Fred is also a member of the Leadership Gifts committee). The diversity of their involvement in the life of the college was appropriate preparation for their work as co-chairs, since Hope in the Future has been a team effort from the beginning.

"Getting involved later is really an exchange of values. You get values when you start out and hopefully you can give the value back later in life."

—Fred Vandenberg '53

The campaign originated with the 1989-90 strategic planning process that involved 125 members of the extended Hope community. The participants represented all constituencies of the college: the Board of Trustees, faculty, alumni, administrators, students, parents of students, pastors and friends of Hope.

Alumni have played a key role in Hope in the Future, from co-chairs Phil Miller '65 and Max Boersma '46, to the members of the Steering Committee, to the nearly 750 volunteer leaders across the country who are involved in regional events. The Vandenburgs were involved in several of the regional events in the Midwest.

The result of all the involvement is that Hope's 17,000-plus alumni are vital part of the campaign. And, excluding those who are members of Hope in the Future's other divisions, alumni are being asked to contribute $13 million.

The good news is that alumni have already donated $14.7 million.

"I think institutions are judged to a certain extent by the support alumni provide to their alma mater," said John Nordstrom, director of development and director of the Hope in the Future capital campaign. "The fact that half of our graduates every year make a gift to Hope College is a source of strength."

Early in the campaign it was the Alumni Board who took a leadership role, right along with the Board of Trustees, and the faculty and staff," he said. "And when the campaign concludes on June 30, 1994, our alumni will have led the way.

Fred and Gretchen Vandenberg are volunteers for a variety of different organizations. Fred is chairperson of the Board of Trustees of Davenport College and a past president of the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce. Gretchen is on the Board of Trustees of Opera Grand Rapids. Together they have worked on behalf of the Children's Miracle Network, including as co-chairs for two years.

They keep Hope among their many involvements because they believe in what the college has to offer.

"In this day and age when it seems like people are becoming more cynical—cynical in the sense that we don't trust our politicians; we don't trust our government; we don't trust our institutions— an institution like Hope is one that is consistent," Fred said. "It has values, and it is something that is steady in a time of great uncertainty.

"They also feel that Hope played an important role in preparing them well for the lives they have led since graduation. Being involved in the college is a way of giving something back."

"We have been very fortunate in our lives," Gretchen said. "We both feel gratitude for what we've been given—not only by Hope but by our communities as well.

"Life has been very good to us," Fred said. "As you get a little older you begin to think back as to why that might be."

He noted, for example, that he began his college career on a football scholarship at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich. An injury rendered him ineligible, and he transferred to Hope because he was drawn by the college's strong academic program. He majored in economics and business administration, and is now president of Butterworth Ventures, which manages several health care-related businesses for Butterworth Health.

"I had a great experience at Hope," he said. "I often think back that if I had stayed at Western I would probably have spent the rest of my life differently than if I had gone to Hope."

"So getting involved later is really an exchange of values," he said. "You get values when you start out and hopefully you can give the value back later in life."
Piano man

by Greg Olgers '87

Some 13 years ago in Zagreb, Croatia, the young preschool student Tomislav Skarica was restless during nap time. When his teacher left the room for a few minutes, he saw his chance. There, standing unattended, was the piano with which she serenaded the students to sleep. Skillfully he crept across the darkened room, his quiet steps and his classmates' breathing the only sounds. Reaching the now-silent instrument he clambered aboard the bench and gently caressed the cool keys with his fingers.

And then he belted out one of his favorite tunes. It was one he had heard his teacher play over and over again: "O Susanna!"

"That melody's very popular—even outside the United States," said Skarica, now a sophomore at Hope College. "Whether or not his classmates enjoyed the improvisations, he was lost to history. His teacher, however, recognized potential when she heard it and encouraged his parents to enroll him in lessons."

Unfortunately, the cost was prohibitive. Skarica spent the next several years teaching himself to play. He listened to songs on the radio and tapes, and played them back. He did his own composing. And he and his talent remained essentially undiscovered.

That changed in the fall of 1991, however, when he came to South Haven, Mich., as an exchange student. His host family heard him play, and like his preschool teacher recognized potential.

An audition at Hope was arranged. The timing was handy because Skarica was graduating from high school in the spring of 1992, and ultimately he was enrolled at Hope as a full-time student, including—at last—in piano classes.

"I see a very talented musician here—very gifted; very sensitive."

—Charles Aschbrenner
Professor of Music

Skarica says that he enjoys and appreciates others' interest in his country. And it's not only local students, or Hope students, who discuss Croatia with him. "My accent and my English, I guess, is very noticeable," he said. "People ask questions, and after they hear 'Croatia' it just rings a bell—Oh, that's where all the things are happening." He says, "Yes. Exactly."

"And I think that's also part of talent."

A very important part of talent is the emotional depth that's brought to music. How one reacts to music; how one can project something of their own being through music," Professor Aschbrenner said. "There are a lot of people who play the piano or play an instrument but turn out a very cold product because they just aren't that connected emotionally with music."

"In his case I think he's very connected emotionally with the music and plays in a very sensitive manner," he said. "And that should stand him in good stead whether he is jamming, or if he's playing piano solos or if he's composing—whatever he chooses to do ultimately. It's going to enrich his music making."

Skarica, who is also studying computer science, sees in music a universal means of communication, and a way of conveying feelings that cannot be expressed adequately in words. "It's understandable to everyone," he said. "It seems like music is the soul's own words. That's what I'm always trying to find in music when I play: that hidden language."

Having one's life-dream realized might seem enough for one year, but Skarica's experiences did not end in the department of music. In the fall of 1992 he had an opportunity to ask U.S. President George Bush a question during a televised "townhall" meeting that included a video connection with an audience at Hope College. He also saw President Bush during his visit to campus in October.

As a student from Croatia, Skarica is also popular with the local schools, appearing through an international student-speakers bureau coordinated through the college's Office of International Education.

"He's been a tremendous asset to this office," said Dr. Neal Sobania '68, director of international education. "He's been in great demand because Yugoslavia is a topic that kids know about because they watch the news."

"And he's very articulate and the word has spread among the teachers that this is a young man who can explain what's going on," Dr. Sobania said. "He's extremely good about doing it."

"I cannot repeat enough times how many nice people, how many sincerely concerned people, I've met here. People I've never seen before and probably will never meet again."

The kindness and all the good experiences he is having at Hope contrast starkly with the dark events taking place back home, and the good times in Holland do not erase the pain he feels as his native Croatia suffers through civil war. Many of the best aspects of living and studying in the United States, he knows, are denied his family and friends back home.

At times he feels a bit guilty about that.

"When I do things here—even when I go grocery shopping, because I can afford it myself, to go in and buy just whatever I want at the store—if it's not something my family would be able to do," he said. "I always think about that."

"There's this sense of guilt," Skarica said. "I got a chance to be spared."

The war aside, his family must deal with poverty, even though his father is a professor of comparative literature (recently retired for lack of students) and his mother is a lawyer. "Here when the combination of lawyer and professor is mentioned you see BMWs and Mercedes, but back home it's $70 a month," Skarica said.

And the war, of course, cannot be put aside. Although according to Skarica his family in Zagreb is not in immediate danger, they are only about 25 minutes from the fighting. His grandmother's farm outside the city was bombed (she survived). The family, already fragmented with Skarica absent, recently became more so as his 16-year-old brother left for Italy.

In addition, Skarica's 20-year-old brother was conscripted and spent 1.5 years in the Croatian army. "The experience changed him completely, from what I can tell," Skarica said. "He used to be a very outgoing person. Now he's so reserved and just very silent. The things he has seen are haunting him."

And the family fears, Skarica noted, that his brother may be required to serve again.

With so much happening in Croatia, Skarica admits that he sometimes considers returning home. In the end, however, he remembers the opportunity he has been given, and wonders the reasons he may have been given it.

"When things are really going badly in Croatia, and when I really feel alone, I just sort of think maybe I should challenge my fate, destiny, whatever and just go back," he said.

"Then I realize, 'No—I was given a rare chance.' I don't know how it all came to be a reality, but it seems to me like someone watched over me in a way."

"That's a gift, and I don't want to gamble with it," he said. 

Piano lessons were too expensive for Tomislav Skarica as he was growing up in Zagreb, Croatia, so lessons at Hope are developing a talent that lay hidden for years. Looking over all of Skarica's good experiences, however, is the tragedy that has befallen his homeland. 

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NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1993
Making a difference

by Greg Olgers '87

When he spoke during Holland Christian High School’s commencement in June, Peter Hoekstra '75 of Holland, Mich., was both messenger and message. He both addressed, and exemplified, the class's motto: “Fill the World.”

“I wanted to challenge them and get people to realize that by getting involved they can make a difference—and that involvement can be very rewarding personally in a non-financial way,” he said.

Hoekstra’s own difference—making this past year included being elected representative of Michigan’s 2nd Congressional District (territory that includes Hope College). He traded his familiar role as vice president of running at furniture-maker Herman Miller in Zeeland, Mich., for a new one in the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

He began his new duties in January. And although the position and setting were both new, many of the faces were, if not familiar, at least from a familiar place: his staff includes six other Hope alumni.

In Washington, Dr. Douglas Kooiman ’79 is Hoekstra’s chief of staff; Ann Boonstra ’85 Peterson and Amy Sandgren ’87 Plaster are legislative counsels; and John Vandes Heuvel ’92 is a legislative assistant. In addition, Margaret Wolfrenswaard ’91 Kees and Linda Hooghart ’91 Kaiser help staff his Holland office, and senior Gwen Snyder of Westerville, Ohio, is spending the summer as an intern with his Washington office.

Hoekstra avows that institutional nepotism was not a factor in his alumni-oriented hiring. “If I wasn’t deliberate at all,” he said.

What was deliberate was his commitment to hiring staff people familiar with West Michigan. In some cases, experience in government in Washington was an asset, as was having participated in his campaign. Hope people were often the best-qualified candidates.

Launched in May of 1992, Hoekstra’s seemed an unlikely candidacy. Hoekstra himself admits that his business experience was not typical pre-Congressional training. His entire career had been spent at Herman Miller, and he notes that out of the 110 new members of the House this year he was the only one from a Fortune 500 company. His opponent in the August ’92 Republican primary, moreover, was a 26-year incumbent fellow Hope alumnus Guy Vander Jagt ’53.

“I just hope in my own little way that I can get people to feel good about government again.” — Rep. Pete Hoekstra ’75

Hoekstra ran anyway. He felt he had something to contribute, including both perspective as a political outsider and his experiences in business.

Running a “grass roots” campaign, he biked 270 miles in his efforts to meet the district’s voters face-to-face. He also ran relatively inexpensively, spending less than $30,000 in his bid, which he hopes his constituents are interpreting as a sign of frugality. Some candidates spent more than $1 million on their campaigns.

Hoekstra believes that his marketing background helped him campaign effectively, but feels that other aspects of his training are proving useful in office.

“What it takes to become a Congressman is much different than what it takes to be a Congressman,” he said. “A campaign is nothing but a marketing program, and that was one of the expertises that I had in the business world. What I’m hoping is that the other thing that I developed in the business world, problem solving, is the skill that you need to be an effective Congressman.”

Hoekstra, a political science major who as a Hope student even interned with his predecessor Vander Jagt, recognizes that he has had, and still has, much to learn about working in Washington—“from understanding how to vote (something he has mastered) to discovering how to get things done (an on-going process).” Please don’t call him a “freshman” Congressman, however.

“I hate the term ‘freshman,’” he said. “Because ‘freshman’ implies spending most of your time just learning. I find much as much as I do to get.”

Hoekstra believes, for one, that Congress would benefit from applying the sorts of approaches common in the private sector. He notes that while bills are debated extensively before passing, his suspicion is that Congress will give less attention to evaluating their effectiveness.

“In business, you recognize that it’s difficult to predict the success or failure of a program, and that you’d better stay pretty flexible over the few next months to shape and modify the program as you implement it, and get feedback in terms of exactly how it is working,” he said.

“And then at the end of the program you’d sit down with your boss or the other people involved with the program and you’d say, ‘What really works, what didn’t and what’d we learn from it?’ to make the next one a little bit better.”

“I don’t see much of that here, where I see a lot of that in the business world,” he said.

Something else with which Hoekstra is coping is his new-found celebrity. Strangers back home recognize him on the streets now. Others to whom he was once “Pete” sometimes feel compelled to call him “Mr. Hoekstra.” A host of newspaper articles have appeared, their headlines ranging from “The New-Breed Republican” to “Stranger in the House” to “Mr. Hoekstra Goes to Washington.”

And his address at Holland Christian’s graduation was one of three commencement speeches in one week.

Whereas a year-and-a-half ago somebody would have said, “Why don’t you get Hoekstra to speak at your commencement?” they would have said “Who?,” noted Hoekstra. He has also come back to Hope to speak to classes, and has met with students in Washington through the Washington Honors Semester and May Term.

He is hoping the spotlight won’t change him. “You try to stay the same kind of person that people elected you for,” he said.

One way Hoekstra stays with his roots is by keeping his home in Holland. In Washington, in fact, he spends his nights on the coach in his office (which he furnished with Herman Miller products), following a bad experience with a flooding apartment. Wife Diane and children Erin, Allison and Bryan are staying in Holland, and he flies home Thursday evenings and returns to Washington, D.C., on Tuesday mornings.

Not only for family, the visits are a way he keeps in touch with his district. He is able to spend time with his constituents, and get a part of their community—they can even find him in church, Central Avenue Christian Reformed, on Sundays.

He hopes the connectedness helps the people of his district feel they have a voice in Congress that is addressing their concerns.

“I just hope in my own little way that I can get people to feel good about government again. I go to town meetings and people are mad,” Hoekstra said. “They are very disappointed about the results that they perceive that they are getting from Washington and the representation they’re getting in Washington.”

He is also confident he can help make things better.

“I have no regrets about making the decision to leave a good job with a great company to come here,” he said. “I’m frustrated by some of the processes and by some of the things we’re doing, but overall I’m glad I’m here and believe that in the long run it can make a difference.”

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1993
Helping make Hope home

by Greg Oligers '87

Every August, Hope College is pulled from the slumber of summer into the purposeful bustle of a new academic year. The change occurs during a meager few days. That's all it takes for the college's 2,700-plus students to begin arriving, settle in, and assume the routine of a new academic year.

For more than 700 of those students, however, the routine is anything but. For all of those 700-plus, Hope is an entirely new experience. And for most of them—those who have't transferred in from elsewhere—so is college in general.

That's where Orientation comes in.

Orientation at the most basic introduces the new students and their parents to Hope College. In addition, however, Orientation helps the new students and parents alike feel good about being at the college—and helping the students become part of the Hope community.

"I would encourage [new students] to go to all of the events," said Tim Hamilton, a junior from New Buffalo, Mich. "They're really, really fun and they're an excellent way to meet people."

"It's easy sometimes to hang back and not get to know a lot of people. Orientation gives you an opportunity to meet lots of people—that's one of the best advantages of it," Hamilton said. "I had friends who went to lots of other colleges, and the orientation experience here was so much better as far as meeting people was concerned."

The emphasis is deliberate.

"Orientation is obviously a chance for new students to get information about what they need in order to function at Hope—those types of things," said Anne Bakker-Gras '85, director of student activities and Orientation's staff director. "But I think what it really does is help them begin developing relationships with other people and to feel good about being here."

Dr. Richard Frost, dean of students at Hope, agrees. "We see that four-day period as one of the most important times, because we believe it sets a tone and perception of what Hope College is, what it represents, and what students and their parents can come to expect from the institution," he said.

"President Jacobson has talked about Hope College as a family," Dr. Frost said. "Through the Orientation process, we try to develop that sense of family and community for all involved."

Recognizing how important the college experience is for not only the students but their parents as well, Hope runs Orientation activities for both groups. "Parents are a very important part of this community, and they need attention as well," Bakker-Gras said. "We probably spend as much time planning and implementing their program as we do with the new students' events," she said. "I think it's pretty unique, from what I've heard of other schools."

Parents receive information about the place to which they are entrusting their progeny. They're given tours of campus and Holland; introduced to members of the faculty and staff; have chances to ask questions; and can attend seminars on topics such as "Now That I Am a Parent of a Hope Student," "Christian Growth" and "Career Choices, Internships, Off Campus and Abroad Semester Opportunities."

In contrast, the students' itinerary is more social in nature. The college's feeling is that there's plenty of time for the students to learn the rules of campus life, and that meeting others and belonging are the most important considerations.

After moving in on the Friday (August 27 this year) before classes begin, the new students begin attending some informational sessions and many social activities. They're assigned to one of 60 12-member groups, which meet daily. Events and activities include popular films, a picnic, a "new student banquet" and an "activity fair" that allows the students to discover the campus groups and activities in which they can become involved.

One major highlight of the weekend is "Playfair." At the request of Orientation's organizers, news from Hope College won't reveal what exactly "Playfair" is. We can note, however, that it's avowed to be an enjoyable, memorable, non-threatening way to meet many of one's new classmates.

Much of Orientation's character stems from the fact that it is student-run. Bakker-Gras is the staff member responsible, but the activities are organized by two students who spend the entire summer working on the project full-time. They are joined during Orientation's four-day run by 13 student "Assistant Directors" and 100 student "Orientation Assistants," all of whom train for the weekend in advance.

The two student coordinators—this year Kendra Grate and Sheila Hendrick, both seniors from Sturgis, Mich.—work with the "Assistant Directors." The "Assistant Directors," in turn, train the "Orientation Assistants." The "Orientation Assistants" have the most direct contact with the new students, leading the small groups to which the incoming students are assigned.

Grate and Hendrick believe the student touch makes the weekend more effective. They diplomatically note that the college's faculty and staff, as well as planning, are perhaps not best able to relate to the new students as they settle into their new surroundings.

"I think it's good for students to run it and to train each other," Grate said. "It not only helps us build leadership and stuff like that, but it also helps the new students more."

"We were just through it three years ago, so we can help with all the feelings they're going through," Hendrick said.

Much of the time, the Orientation workers are dealing with new student questions. "A lot of them want to know what is available on campus," Grate said. "They want to know about whether college is all studying or not." So a lot of time the O.A.'s perspective...
Director feels activities are educational, too

Orientation is meant to be a solid introduction to Hope, but Anne Bakker-Gras '85 hopes it's not the only time that students find value in organized student activities. As director of student activities, Bakker-Gras not only coordinates Orientation but advises many of the organizations with which students can become involved. The groups range from Student Congress, to the Social Activities Committee (which organizes a film series, plans Homecoming and many other events), to fraternities and sororities, to the campus media and a variety of others.

The view at Hope is that such activities are in ways as important a part of college as the learning that takes place in the classroom.

"It's a strong complement to the academic program because it provides experiences that students don't necessarily get in the classroom," Bakker-Gras said. "It allows students to spend social time together. It allows them to develop leadership skills. It is, to me, all the 'extras' in addition to the academic side of Hope College."

Bakker-Gras was herself an active Hope student. As general manager of the college's radio station, WTHS, she played a leading role in the station's successful effort to go on air. She was also a member of the residence life staff, involved in theatre and regularly participated in the college's "Air Jam" competition. That last interest prompted her and two classmates, Kathy Kacher '85 and Chayris Buid '85, to submit an audition tape to the national television show "Puttin' on the Hits," on which the three appeared in 1985.

Bakker-Gras has been a member of the Hope staff since 1987 and director of student activities since 1989. She admits that the two directors with whom she worked as a Hope student, Dave Vanderwel '67 and Susan Ward '81, continue to have a strong influence on how she approaches her job.

"The responsibilities that Dave allowed me to have as a student always amazed me. That at age 18 and 19 (while working with WTHS) that I was calling the FCC. I was dealing with the communications lawyer in Washington," she said. "I was given experiences that I don't think I would have had at a lot of other schools."

"I owe him a debt of gratitude," Bakker-Gras said. "I learned a lot about what it means to be a leader while working with him."

The concern does not end with the volunteers working the weekend. Bakker-Gras observed, for example, that more than 200 students applied for the 100 openings for "Orientation Assistants."

"It's an opportunity for them to give back to those new students the kinds of experiences that they had," she said. "You hear the returning students say how much fun they had during Orientation—how much they like to help those new students move in, and carry those boxes up the stairs (which the parents love)—just to help make those new students a part of the community that they care about so much."

Bakker-Gras's assessment matches Hamilton's experience. An Orientation veteran, he had such a good experience as a freshman in 1991 that he volunteered as an "Orientation Assistant" last year, and this year will be an "Assistant Director."

"I had a good time with my freshman year. It was a lot of fun," Hamilton said. "The adjustment from high school and home to college life is tough for a lot of people, and it's good to try to help people through that."

Small group meetings provide an opportunity to get acquainted and ask questions.

Active on campus during her student days, director of student activities Anne Bakker-Gras '85 hopes to help today's students have the sorts of good experiences she enjoyed.

"We taught me that it is important to care about people when you're planning activities and to think about who to include and how to include them," she said.

Correspondingly, Bakker-Gras stands back far enough to allow the student groups' members to learn while offering support and encouragement.

"I try make sure that it's clear to the students that I really work for them—that I am here for them and to help them; to help them succeed," she said. "Hopefully they can benefit from some of the experiences that I've had, but at the same time are allowed to learn from their own mistakes."

"I also try to teach them about creativity," she said. "To see what a wonderful or grand event that we can make anything that we do."

"For me something that's really important is teaching students—especially students who don't think they're creative—that they have good ideas and that they can see their ideas come to fruition," she said. "And making them feel good about what they've accomplished."
by Tom Renner '67
Director of Public Relations

I remember reading a copy of the Alumni News as a student and thinking, ‘What propaganda!’ All it really does is give "warm fuzzies" to get people to give money to Hope. As an alum, I’ve never been able to give much, so I just enjoy the warm fuzzies.

This thought provoking comment by a 1977 alumnus from Illinois was one of many offered by respondents to a survey we conducted this spring. We were attempting to get opinions about the way Hope College communicates, and specifically how alumni feel about this publication, not "Hope College." I’d like to thank the respondents who were part of a group of 800 alumni selected randomly to participate in the survey.

This survey was especially timely at this edition marks the 25th anniversary of news from Hope College. Its findings will form the nucleus of our planning for future issues.

We conducted a similar survey in 1988. The results of both surveys tell us that news from Hope College is considered by alumni to be a highly effective communication medium.

For example, only two of this year’s 262 respondents said the college doesn’t communicate often enough and just 17 said communication is too often. Some of the "too often" respondents specifically mentioned fund raising mailings.

A full 68 percent said they read all or some of news from Hope College compared to less than one percent who said they never read any of it.

The acceptance of the newspaper format of news from Hope College was broad (96.5 percent). In addition to economic considerations, we have stayed with the newspaper format because it is easily recycled, not that we want you to throw it away.

We were interested in knowing the readership of specific sections. Alumni were asked to rank their interests on a scale of one (usually don’t read) to three (usually read).

With the 1988 survey, class notes remain the most frequently read section (2.94). Not one of the respondents indicated they "never read" class notes. That’s good because we published more than 5,000 class notes in our six editions last year.

It appears that one of the biggest increases in readership is the events page. This is probably due to some decisions we made after the 1988 survey. This page now appears in the same place every issue and is better organized. However, some respondents from distant places feel events don’t receive adequate advance notice. We are working on that.

The quality of writing was also recognized, receiving a 4.47 rating on a five point scale. I would like to take this occasion to commend Greg Ogiers ’87 of our staff who is managing editor of news from Hope College and as such responsible for its editorial content. He supervises a cadre of free lance and student writers, in addition to being the author of many of the articles himself.

Our 28-year-old editor was bemused by the comment that news from Hope College "appears to be targeted to the over 50 age bracket." (I’m not even 50 yet myself!)

We also wanted to know our believability among readers. Alumni were asked if they agreed with the statement "news from Hope College doesn’t tell me what’s really going on at Hope College." On a scale of one-to-five, respondents disagreed with that statement (1.95) compared to a 1988 finding of 2.28. It is interesting to note that only eight of all the respondents felt strongly that news from Hope College isn’t telling them what’s really going on.

The written responses were a very important part of this survey. Eight-one people offered comments and we’ve already implemented some of those suggestions. For example, beginning with this issue the births, marriages and deaths are listed by class year. They previously were listed alphabetically, but several of you suggested the new order. We’d appreciate knowing how you feel about that change.

If you told us what you’d like to see more of in future issues—frieteness and sorority news, regional meeting updates, bookstore promotions, student-written creative writings, more art-related topics, the "struggles and conflicts of today’s students. Noted one respondent, "It’s a fine publication and thank you. The profiles on alumni and students are always on the high achievers, spectacular people. How about the "quiet" people?"—the 95 percent of us who can’t wow anyone with our achievements. We live strongly for Our Lord, teach Sunday School, hold the habits to the nursery, bring food to the elderly, etc.

news from Hope College is welcomed by alumni close to and far from Holland. "news from Hope College is one of the few mailings I receive which I usually read from cover to cover. I love catching up on news..." said a 1983 alumnus from Massachusetts. "Seeing I’m only 10 minutes away, I’ve got a real sincere interest in the campus because of relatives and friends attending Hope," noted a 1967 graduate.

Now it’s up to you. You will see more changes in the future. We are in the process of considering changes in our "book" and hope to introduce them in our October issue.

We value your opinions and comments as we strive to be the communication link between members of the Hope family. Let us know what you think.

Brad Williams’73 and the Crocodile (Stewart LeVinger ‘93 of Holland, Mich.) of Hope Summer Repertory Theatre’s Peter Pan. The crocodile was one of the creatures that puppeteer Williams created for the June 11-July 3 production.

class notes

News and information for class notes, marriages, advanced degrees and deaths are compiled from news from Hope College by Greg Ogiers ’87.

All submissions received by the Public Relations Office by Wednesday, July 7, have been included in this issue. Because of the lead time required by this publication, production schedule, submissions received after that date (with the exception of obituary notices) have been held for the next issue, the deadline for which is Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Dorothea Beach ‘39 Bell is living in Detroit, Mich.

Eloise Boynton ’41 Bosch and husband Donald are enjoying their cabin in New York State. They’ll return to their home in Lake Wyllie, S.C., in September before returning to Muscat, Oman, in October.

John ’42 and Harriet Moynihan ’47 Macdonald recently moved to Holland, Mich., after finishing nearly eight years of post-retirement service with the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif. They first shared a full-time position as directors of the Adult Education Program. Harriet subsequently took the position alone while John assumed broader pastoral and teaching responsibilities and became minister to women for the congregation. Harriet has retired as a public school kindergarten teacher in 1984, and John as syndic executive for the Regional Synod of Mid-America in 1988.

Del Vander Haar ’44 is assistant minister of pastoral care at Hope Church in Holland, Mich. Calvin Meidknecht ’44 is a senior scholar-in-residence with the C.S. Lewis Institute in Washington, D.C.

Preston ’47 and Marcia DeYoung ’48 Stegenga reports that they continue to be inspired by "Beginning is hard done," a classroom expression of their former Hope history professor, the late Milton Hinga. They referred to Professor Hinga’s philosophy in an article they wrote for a "SeniorNet" publication concerning their (successful) efforts to learn how to use their new computer. "SeniorNet" of Carmichael, Calif., offers classes in ways to use the computer.

Harvey Buter ’48 has retired as vice president—business development at Old Kent Bank of Holland (Mich.).

T E L L  U S  A L L

Your Hope friends and the college want to hear from you. If there’s an event in your life you feel is newsworthy, please let us know. In the interest of timeliness, please try to notify us within six months of whenever the event took place.

C L A S S  N O T E S

Class Notes: We will print only your first name, last name and class year for the sake of consistency in our publication. If you are a married alumna, please tell us your maiden name. If you go by a different name, such as a middle name or nickname, we will print it in place of your first name if you prefer. We cannot print information about your spouse if he or she is not a Hope graduate.

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

Please send your information to: Alumni News, Hope College Public Relations; 1414 E. 12th St., P.O. Box 9000, Holland, MI 49422-9000

BIRTHS: Please tell us your name, your class year, your spouse’s name, whether or not you are a Hope graduate, and your child’s name and birthdate.

ADVANCED DEGREES: Please tell us your name, your class year, the name of your degree, the name of the university, and the month and year your degree was awarded.

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

SYMPATHY TO: Information about the death of a loved one in your immediate family will be published upon your request.
Dust off your brushes and quills! The Alumni Arts Competition is returning with Alumni Invitational III and Alumni Opus 1994.

Alumni Opus debuted in 1980 and came back in 1984 accompanied by Alumni Invitational under the title "Alumni Arts Competition." The event is now held every five years, and in 1989 featured 40 artworks from 35 alumni, and 20 poems and four short stories from 19 alumni.

The Alumni Arts Competition is a juried competition. The competition is open to all women and men who have been enrolled at Hope College and identify their association with a class year (e.g. '42, '69, '86, '91), whether or not they graduated. Current Hope students are eligible. Entries should be works on paper, i.e., works executed during the last three years. Graduates of the Classes of 1991, 1992 and 1993 must submit work done after leaving Hope.

The deadline for submissions is May 30, 1994 — but don't send your entries yet! We're just inviting you to get ready. Information on how and where to submit your work will appear in the December issue of news from Hope College.

Read all about it!
GRANT TO MARCH: The Youth Advisory Council of the Muskegon County Community Foundation has awarded a grant to Hope for the "March to Hope" program. "March to Hope," now in its 19th year, pairs Hope students and area volunteers one-on-one with at-risk children from the Muskegon community during a seven-day hiking and camping trip. By presenting challenges the children will overcome, the program is designed to build their self-esteem and confidence in their ability to succeed.

The "March" takes place on Beaver Island, with the participants hiking about five to eight miles a day, with backpacks. In addition to hiking, the participants—working together—are also responsible for making and breaking camp each day, meals and other duties. This year, 38 adult volunteers and 25 children of age 10 to 13 will be participating. The 1993 "March to Hope" will run Sunday through Saturday, August 15-21.

Steve Smith, assistant professor of physical education and athletics at Hope, is the program director. He is assisted by Glenn Hayden, a social worker from the Muskegon Public Schools.

The Youth Advisory Council is an advisory committee to the Board of Trustees of the Muskegon County Community Foundation. The Council was formed in 1989 with gifts from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and local donors. The Council consists of 14 area young people and their adult advisors, and focuses its grant making on youth issues.

ORAL HISTORY: The 1993 Hope College Oral History Project is focusing on the history of the Hispanic community in the Holland, Mich., area.

Each year the Joint Archives of Holland coordinates the Oral History Project, which is designed to record and transcribe spoken memories of the past. This year’s student coordinator is Andrea Peschiera, a senior from Kalamazoo, Mich. The project is being supervised by Larry J. Wagenaar '87, director of the Joint Archives of Holland.

Peschiera is a sociology and Spanish major. In addition to working for the Hope College Academic Support Center and the Kalamazoo Nature Center, she has been an apprentice teacher of Spanish and involved in a number of interview situations.

Fluency in Spanish is enabling Peschiera to interview a wide variety of Hispanic residents in both English and Spanish. The final transcripts from her interviews will become part of the community history documented in the Joint Archives.

GRADUATE HONOR: The number of awards continues to grow for Jeffrey Bannink '93 of Holland, Mich. The All-American swimmer has been awarded an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship, the highest honor presented to a student-athlete by the national organization.

Bannink is one of 12 Division III male athletes from across the country in sports other than basketball and football to receive the award for the 1992-93 academic year. The $5,000 scholarship is awarded to student-athletes who maintain at least a 3.0 cumulative grade-point average (4.0 scale) and perform with distinction in variety competition.

In June Bannink was named a GTE Academic All-American for a second consecutive year. He graduated in May with a 3.8 grade point average and a double major in engineering physics and business administration.

He plans to continue his studies at Purdue University in the fall, pursuing the master of science degree in industrial operations management.

Bannink earned NCAA All-American swimming honors 14 times in his career. As a senior he was the Division III silver medalist in the 200-yard individual medley, 200-yard freestyle and as a member of the 800-yard freestyle relay team. In 1991 he was on Hope's national champion 800-yard freestyle relay team.

FINANCIAL AID BOARD: Phyllis Klier KL '80, director of financial aid at Hope, has been elected to serve a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) in Washington, D.C. NASFAA is comprised of approximately 7,000 financial aid professionals from across the country.

The organization represents the concerns of the financial aid profession and students to both the Administration and Congress. In addition, it trains and supports financial aid professionals.

A member of the Hope College staff since 1974 and director of financial aid since 1984, Klier has been active on college financial aid issues at the state, regional and national levels. She is a past president of the Michigan Student Financial Aid Association and has served as chair of the Federal Issues Committee for the Midwest Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (MASFAA). In 1991 she received NASFAA's Meritorious Service Award.

FACULTY KUDOS:

Jacob E. Nyenhuis, provost and professor of classics, delivered the keynote address during a May 14 conference that examined collaborative efforts in undergraduate research and creative activity in the arts and sciences.

Titled "A Meeting of Minds," the conference was held at the University of Michigan-Flint. Faculty, students and administrators from both the University of Michigan-Flint and the University of Michigan-Dearborn attended.

Dr. Nyenhuis was invited to deliver the keynote address because of Hope's history of collaborative student-faculty research and creative activity. He has observed increasing interest in collaborative learning among faculty at liberal arts colleges across the country and sees it developing into a national movement.

"Study after study is revealing the benefits of collaborative learning," he told the conference. One example cited was a major national study by Alexander Astin which shows, he said, "that students who are actively engaged in important intellectual tasks with faculty and fellow students show markedly greater cognitive development than do students who do not enjoy such opportunities.

Collaborative research between professors and undergraduate students has taken place in the natural sciences at Hope for decades, and many students have been co-authors of papers and presentations with their professors. In recent years, Hope has supported and encouraged similar programs in the humanities and social sciences, through a program of summer grants and the establishment of the Carl Proctor Center for Social Science Research.

Dr. Nyenhuis has been active in the promotion of collaborative student-faculty research at undergraduate institutions. He was recently elected a councillor-at-large by the Council on Undergraduate Research (CUR), a professional organization which believes that a student-centered approach to learning should permeate science education throughout the undergraduate science curriculum.

Donald H. Williams, professor of chemistry, has become a feature writer for the American Nuclear Society's monthly newspaper, the ANS News.

He is writing and reviewing a monthly column called "The Speaker's Corner," which is a resource for public speakers who address nuclear issues. Dr. Williams presents questions that the speakers might be asked and gives likely answers. He also provides a "Hint of the Month" for public speakers.

His first column was in the May, 1993, issue.

In writing the monthly column for the ANS News, Dr. Williams draws upon his many years of experience as a teacher and a public speaker. He has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1969, and while on sabbatical leave in 1989 worked at the U.S. Department of Energy's headquarters office in Washington, D.C.

He has conducted and worked in numerous teacher workshops on energy and nuclear issues, and his public speaking has taken him to many locations in the Midwest and Southwest.

His special area of interest is helping the federal government find a deep geologic repository for spent nuclear fuel.

HELP WANTED

Alumni can help Hope seniors seek their first job by telling the college about openings within their organizations.

By providing the information requested below, you will help Hope share your employment opportunities with our soon-to-be graduates. If your deadline is tight, we can even fax the resumes to you.

Your Name: _______________________________

Your Telephone: __________________________

Job Opening Information:

Position Title: ___________________________

Qualifications: ____________________________

Organization/Company: ____________________

Contact Person: __________________________

Contact Address: __________________________

What Candidates Should Do To Apply:

Deadline:

Please fax (616) 394-7950 or send to: Employment Opportunity Program for Hope Seniors; Hope College Career Planning and Placement; Holland, MI 49422-5000. If you have questions, please contact Dale Austin or Kelly Carrigan, Hope College Career Planning and Placement, at (616) 394-7950.
You'd be surprised at how far some people come just to do their Christmas shopping at the Hope-Geneva Bookstore...

But if you can't make it in person, please write for a copy of our 1993 Gift catalog.

Name: ____________________________
Address: _________________________
City_________ State_________ Zip_____

Send to: Catalog Request, Hope-Geneva Bookstore, PO Box 9000, Holland, MI 49422-9000

(Catalogs will be mailed mid October)
Racelle DaFoe '88 is a criminal defense investigator with the Legal Aid Society of New York in Manhattan.

Tom DeGraaf '88 teaches sixth grade in Lena, Ill.

Mari Dona '88 is a one-year rotating internship at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, Mich. She recently received the Department of Preventive Medicine, Leonard Fries Award from Michigan State University.

Yolanda Delcon '88 Vega has been appointed director of multi-cultural life at Hope College.

Blake Zundelberg '88 is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and is serving with a training squadron in the Arabian Gulf region.

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Brenda Laninga '90 attended Wayne State University. Law School beginning in the fall of 1993.

Patrick Duell '90 took a job in the microbiology department at the University of North Carolina Hospitals in June of 1992. In August of 1992 she sat for the American Society of Clinical Pathologists (ASCP) Board of Registry certification exam, and in October of 1992 she was notified that she was certified as a medical technologist.

Suzanne Greismer '92 joined the Peace Corps in July. She is involved in a teaching preparation program that includes teaching English as a foreign language and assisting future secondary high school teachers in teaching English. She is teaching at Sam's University in Yemen.

McDonald's restaurant in St. Louis, Mo.

Ahil Menon '90 is an RIAA missionary in his home country of India. He teaches English at Krissi Girls' School in Tokyo.

Kristen Landibles '91 of Ann Arbor, Mich., in completing his master's degree in education at Grand Rapids Community College.

Sheila Comfort '92 with her husband, Wayne, in Japan. 'She teaches English at a Kiota Women's College.

Tommy Jackson '91 is an RCA missionary with his wife, Debbie and sons Spencer and Tyler. His work on the Arabian Gulf region.

Sheila Comfort '92 Grill was promoted to senior credit analyst at Comerica Bank in Ann Arbor, Mich. Tommy Jackson '92 is teaching at Seoul, South Korea, during 1993-94.

Jamie Lee '92 has accepted a position as a youth and family service worker for the Kids in New Directions (KIND) program in Lapeer, Mich. She is working to help create better lines of communication between teachers, parents, and children.

David MacIntyre '92 is working with the Illinois Department of Education.

Lisa Mallory '92 is studying for an M.S. degreeuffering in cancer and surgery science, specializing in immunosuppression, at Penn State.

Rob Richard '93 is attending summer classes at MSU College of Human Medicine, between his first and second years of medical school.

Anna Rubin '92 of Kent, Mich., is working at the Medical Research Foundation in Grand Rapids, Mich. as a volunteer coordinator, and also volunteers on the HopeLine at Comerica Community Mental Health.

Katherine Singer '92 is a missionary working at Wilson Inn Residence in Richmond, Va., helping residents to grow spiritually through group and individual counseling.

Weston Thompson '92 will begin work this fall as a management scholar in the Office of Development at the University of Michigan.

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Suzanne Greismer '92 joined the Peace Corps in July. She is involved in a teaching preparation program that includes teaching English as a foreign language and assisting future secondary high school teachers in teaching English. She is teaching at Sam's University in Yemen.

Michael Johnson '90 is a consultant to the College of Business Administration at Hope College.

Paul Blain '90 is serving as a patrol officer in the St. Louis Police Department.

Julie Fritz '90 is staff physical therapist and athletic trainer at Healthcare Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation Center in Birmingham, Ala.

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NEWS FROM
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Benjamin James.
William
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Allen and Scott Allen, Jordan
Karen
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Saporito
She was 69.
She was born on April 3, 1913, in Brooklyn. She was the daughter of a United States Senator. She was married twice, to the City.

Send to: Alumni News: Hope College Public Relations: 141 E. 12th St.; PO. Box 9000, Holland, MI 49422-9000

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1993

SEVENTEEN
May, 1993, graduation honors

sympathy to

The family of Laosbehra De Waard of Detroit, Mich., who died on Sunday, May 9, 1993, at the age of 93. He was survived by his wife, Sala and his sons-in-law, Donald C. Waard, Jr., and John P. Waard.

The family of Martha L. Boland of Muskegon, Mich., who passed away on April 26, 1993. Contributions will be accepted in her memory at the Muskegon Community College Foundation.

The family of Olive A. VanVliet of Grand Rapids, Mich., who died on Wednesday, May 5, 1993, at the age of 82. Contributions will be accepted in her memory at the Hope College Foundation.

The family of James A. Sheen of Hope College, who passed away on Thursday, May 27, 1993. Contributions will be accepted in her memory at the Hope College Foundation.

The family of Amy J. VanSlooten of West Olive, Mich., who died on Tuesday, May 5, 1993, at the age of 55. Contributions will be accepted in her memory at the Hope College Foundation.

The family of Edith Jane Vander Vriend of Grand Rapids, Mich., who passed away on Tuesday, May 5, 1993. Contributions will be accepted in her memory at the Hope College Foundation.

The family of Joel R. Vries of Hope College, who passed away on Thursday, May 27, 1993. Contributions will be accepted in her memory at the Hope College Foundation.

The family of Anna J. VanSlooten of Hope College, who passed away on Tuesday, May 5, 1993. Contributions will be accepted in her memory at the Hope College Foundation.

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To all alumni who invested in the lives of Hope students — the building blocks of our future —

Thanks!

A special thanks to our 1992-93 Class Representatives ✤

Daniel and Winfred Rameau Fylistra ’43
Suzanna Edwards ’60 Paarlberg
Ronald and Marjery Kemper Wiegerink ’61
Edward VanHout ’62
Donald Mitchell ’63
Ralph Jackson ’64
Marie Looker ’65 Slag
Martha Campbell ’66 Costos
Barbara Granberg ’67 Joldersma
Sharon Dykstra ’68 Teusink
Kenneth Eriks ’69
Cindy Sonneveldt ’70 Powers
Ross and Patricia Machella Mack ’71
William and Kathryn Roman Nicholson ’72
A. Jeffery Winne ’73
Joel and Marianne Van Heest Bouwens ’74
William and Claire Campbell Boersma ’75
Keith and Becky Norden Derrick ’76

Elizabeth Boersma ’77 Jasperse
Gregory Van Heest ’78
Jan Vandenberg ’79 Aardema
Beth Vischer ’79 Nielsen
Steve and Kathy Warr Bratsch ’80
Scott and Nancy Dirks DeWitt ’81
Kathy Lawrence ’82
Melody Meyer ’83 Boersma
Mary Lynn McNally ’84 Buck
Greg Heeres ’85
Kimberly Waldorf ’86 Mercer
J. Lindsey Dood ’87
Janlyn Brower ’88
Catherine Morrison ’89 Lake
Heidi Sunderhaft ’90
David Veldink ’91
Jennifer Payette ’92

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1993
Join the Crowd!

**HOMECOMING ’93**

**FRIDAY, OCT. 22**

9 a.m.-7 p.m. “Art as Activist: Revolutionary Posters from Central and Eastern Europe”

4 p.m. Department of Chemistry Seminar—Dr. Sylvia Ceyer ’74, who is the W.M. Keck Foundation Professor of Energy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received a 1993 Distinguished Alumni Award from Hope College. Room B30, Peale Science Center.

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

6:30 p.m. Volleyball hosts Calvin, Dow Center.

7 p.m. Chemistry Alumni Banquet. Please call the department of chemistry at (616) 394-7630 for the price of admission and other information.

Class of 1983
10-Year Class Reunion Party

Class of 1988
5-Year Class Reunion Party

**SATURDAY, OCT. 23**

8:30-10:30 a.m. 16th Annual ODL Inc.—Hope College Run-Bike-Swim-Walk.

Activities include a 5K run, 5.6K and 8K criterium bicycling events; 400-meter and 800-meter swims; and a prediction 3.200-meter walk. Scheduled starting times vary. For registration information please call the Dow Center at (616) 394-7690.

9-11 a.m. Health Fair, Dow Center Gymnasium. This event is open to participants of the Run-Bike-Swim-Walk and non-participants alike—of all ages.

Morning Reunion registration for the Classes of 1983 and 1988

10 a.m. Reunion brunches

10 a.m.-7 p.m. “Art as Activist: Revolutionary Posters from Central and Eastern Europe”

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

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

11:30 a.m. H-Club luncheon, honoring the 1972-73 MIAA Championship Men’s Soccer Team, the 1973-74 MIAA Championship Men’s Cross Country and Football Teams, and the Hope for Humanity award recipient, Maas Center auditorium

Noon Sorority luncheons and fraternity open houses

1 p.m. Homecoming parade leaves campus for Holland Municipal Stadium

1 p.m. Homecoming parade leaves campus for Holland Municipal Stadium

**SUNDAY, OCT. 24**

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

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

1-10 p.m. “Art as Activist: Revolutionary Posters from Central and Eastern Europe”

4 p.m. Hope College Faculty Recital Series. Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music.

For further information, please call the Alumni Office at (616) 394-7860.