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Campaign Success!
Please see page 20.

Hope College
141 E. 12th St.
Holland, MI 49423

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED
Quality grows

Full-time equivalent enrollment at Hope College reached a record high this year, a shift in enrollment that means good news for the college.

The high enrollment is matched by an academically-talented freshman class. Hope’s full-time equivalent enrollment is 2,579 this year, more than 50 students higher than last year’s 2,523. The “full-time equivalent” figures are a synthesis of full-time and part-time enrollment, and help the college measure the demand on its resources.

The increase occurred despite a slight decline in overall enrollment: Hope has 2,713 students this fall, down from 2,755 last year.

The college achieved its previous full-time equivalent record, 2,579, during 1990-91, which was also the year of its highest overall enrollment, 2,813 students.

This year’s total enrollment of 2,713 includes Hope’s first- and third-largest ever classes of first-time students. Hope enrolled 628 first-time students this fall, the third-largest class in the college’s history. The 687 first-time students enrolled in the fall of 1992 were the largest class ever at Hope.

This year’s freshman class is impressive not only for its quantity but also its quality, according to Dr. James R. Bekkering ’85, vice president for admissions and student life. A total of 35 percent of the college’s new degree-seeking students graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school classes, and 57 percent of the new students were in the top 20 percent of their classes.

Forty-seven percent of the new students earned high school grade point averages of 3.6 or higher on a 4.0 scale, and 73 percent earned averages of 3.2 or higher. The students’ composite ACT scores and SAT combined scores were similarly high.

“Quote, unquote”

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

Excerpts follow from “Racial Climate in America” by Juan Williams, writer and political analyst for the Washington Post Magazine. The address opened the college’s 14th annual Critical Issues Symposium, which examined “Race and Social Change in America” and ran Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 28-29.

“I can’t help but think how fortuitous it is that we meet this year to discuss this subject, given where we are in history.”

Because as we sit here this evening, 1992 marks the 50th anniversary of the assassination of President Kennedy.

“We’re also at a time when we don’t just look back at the 40 years that America has traveled since the Brown decision of 1954. We’re looking back at a Civil Rights Act of 1964.”

And of course we’re looking forward to a 21st century with an America that’s going to be more of a demographic mix and more racial issues than ever before.

“So we sit here tonight on the verge of something, and I think it commands us and our intellect to pay attention to this issue, this critical, cutting issue of race that I suspect is going to be as defining for this generation as it has been for others in the past.”

“But you know, when it comes to dealing with race, most often people want to pretend that they don’t have much to say; that they don’t have much to do; that it’s not really on their agendas. I tend to think of it in terms of someone passing an accident on a highway, and maybe doing a little rubbernecking and stopping and peering, maybe even getting a thrill from the gore at times, but not wanting to stop and get involved. And Heaven help us, no one should stop and say, ‘Please get out of your car and do something!’ We all just want to be able to say, when we get home safely and comfortably, ‘Do you know what I saw today on the highway? It was really terrible.’

“But that kind of discussion about race tends to defeat us. It tends to leave the discussion of race in American society to the demagogues, on the left and on the right.”

“And it means that people like you—thoughtful people, people who I suspect are going to become leaders in this society by virtue of the education you are receiving here at Hope College, people who will be leaders in this society, leaders in this school, leaders in this community, in this state and in this nation, in the sciences and in medicine, in the arts—people like you tend to think, ‘Well, it’s not my business. That racial mess out there. That great conflagration that people talk about and that makes for such nice stories in the papers and on the newscasts, that’s not me; that’s not what I am doing with my life.’

“But I’m telling you, that as I stand here the epistle on the tombstone of your generation will be determined by whether or not you deal with this critical and cutting issue of race.”

“This I’m saying to all of you at Hope tonight is that you must understand that this is’s time to start your fight. The fight is going on.

“And I hope that if you come back to Hope College in 30 or 40 years and someone in 20 years is going to speak about the great civil rights challenges that faced America in the early ’90s, that you don’t find yourself in the position of saying, ‘You know, I was so preoccupied with my purple tie and the ball games, I never realized all of what was going on. I never understood that America was there for me to change.’

“Quote, unquote”

To each member of the Hope family we send warmest Christmas greetings. May this holy season bring recollections of joys we have known over the years, happiness in sharing gifts and comfort in knowing that our future is in God’s care. May it be a time of gratitude for the blessings of family and friends, for work to do and strength to undertake it, and for God’s precious gift to the world of our savior Jesus Christ.

John & Jeanne Jacobson
Christmas 1993


Campus Notes

Equipment boosts piano program

Piano instruction at Hope has gone hi-tech with the addition of several Yamaha instruments. Some of the pianos can even play themselves.

The equipment, on loan through Keyboard Music Center Inc. of North Muskegon, Mich., includes four "Disklaviers"—two uprights and two grands—which can play themselves from and record themselves to 3.5" computer disks. In addition, the 16 "Clavinova" work stations new to Hope's piano instructional laboratory have similar capabilities, as well as allowing students to choose a variety of other sounds for their playing, including choir, trumpet, harpsichord and organ. A regular concert grand piano and five regular upright pianos round out the assortment, valued at more than $296,000.

What's best about the new equipment, according to Charles Aschbrenner, professor of music, is its versatility and its ability to motivate students to learn. One reason for that, he believes, is that the college's piano students like using it.

"They really enjoy working," he said. "It's only been a few weeks but I see much more progress in the students' work this year."

Bob Andersen, a junior and vocal music education major from Grand Haven, Mich., agreed.

"The Yamaha keyboard lab is one of the best things the college could have brought in," Andersen said. "It makes learning simple little pieces a lot more fun because you can put more with them."

Students in the "Clavinova" laboratory, for example, needn't monitor their rhythm with the monotonous "ticking" of a metronome (unless they want to). They can take time instead with "rock and roll," "samba," "big band" or a variety of others. If they prefer, they can let the piano play the right hand of a work while they practice the left—or vice versa. If they're after an orchestra effect, they can even record while playing their own instrument's "solo" and have it accompany them while they later play another.

Because the electronic "Clavinovas" in the instructional laboratory come with head-phones, all 16 can be used while the performers hear only their own playing. Linked to a master instructor's console, they also allow one-on-one attention—and monitoring—from a faculty member.

By recording their own performing and playing it back, students can also both see and hear what they are doing right and wrong. By using 3.5" disks to play back not only their own but others' performances on the laboratory "Clavinovas" and the individual "Disklaviers," students can hear the way a work should sound on the instrument, not merely the way it sounds via a microphone. They can see the key—and pedal—strokes happening, as the movement of the action is what is "read" and recorded digitally.

The technology is such that the playback even conveys an individual artist's style. "It's as though you have that person sitting in your room playing that piano," Professor Aschbrenner said. "Now you can hear Gershwin, for example, playing the Yamaha in the room."

When playing back a work, the students can change pitch, tempo or both—useful, for example, if a vocalist wishes to practice with an accompaniment tailored to his or her range, or if a student wants to examine a passage at half tempo. Old-time "player" pianos come to mind when watching the "Disklaviers" in action, but they were not sensitive to dynamics or pedaling, according to Professor Aschbrenner.

Yamaha's "Disklavier" technology has been available commercially for the last five years, according to Gwen Glatz, who with Rose Tippon is co-owner of Keyboard Music Center Inc. The equipment was installed in mid-August as part of a three-year agreement between Hope and Keyboard Music Center Inc. The end of each year, the instruments will be sold during an auction and replaced with new.

Russian professor encounters television

When Dr. Boris Nikolaeivich Tarasov arrived on campus on Sept. 3 to spend 10 weeks as a visiting professor of history, he planned to do a lot of reading in his spare time. Read he did, but he also discovered television.

His, however, was not a gluttonous immersion into the 36-channel world of Oprah, Brady Bunch reruns, and Baretta and Battlestar Galactica. Rather, he was mesmerized by the power of television—and the mass media in general—as democratic facilitator.

"In Russia on many occasions we are told that mass media is the Fourth Estate," said Dr. Tarasov, who is an associate professor of history at Kuban State University in Krasnodar, Russia, about 700 miles south of Moscow. "When I am back in Krasnodar, I will tell my students and all my friends that mass media is the first branch of power."

By presenting the news and news makers, he found, the mass media shaped the news and news makers. The resulting circle, he concluded, helps keep democracy rolling.

It was a power he saw demonstrated in September and October, when he watched CNN's live coverage of the Russian parliament's attempted revolt. It showed through C-SPAN and news programs that brought U.S. leaders, and the process of government, into people's homes—and even enabled citizens to phone in and ask their officials questions. He even became part of the experience himself, interviewed by several West Michigan journalists and a USA Today reporter. He even showed them his views on the strike back home.

Dr. Tarasov believes that it will be essential to similarly engage the Russian people with their government, and vice versa, if true democracy is to develop in Russia.

"Our struggle for democracy is not a matter of $2—$3, or $10 billion in economic terms from Western countries," Dr. Tarasov said. "Democracy is not the result—it is the process...Democracy is when you have freedom of speech."

"I think that the best help would be to help our journalists to establish independent, de-ideologized means of communicating with the people," he said. "Only then can we begin our journey West."

In conjunction with its 25th anniversary, news from Hope College is publishing excerpts from its first year (as The Hope Imprint).

The following excerpts are from the October, 1968, issue (Vol. I, No. 4), which reprinted "Hope College and the Years Ahead," presented by Dr. Morrette L. Rider, dean for academic affairs, during the college's 104th Opening Convocation on Sept. 12, 1968. This section of his address was titled "Faculty Interested in You as Individual."

"A key factor is the interest of the faculty in you as individuals and in subjects beyond each faculty member's specific professional competency."

"In many of our best universities today a Ph.D. degree is little more than a union card to a teaching role in a specific discipline. Hope College, however, very carefully selects for its faculty men and women who have not only the highest professional qualifications, but who also have the ability to relate their profession to you and who have a keen interest in you as individuals. Technical education and the total immersion in a professional school undoubtedly provide a high level of competence in a chosen discipline, but it is too often the competence of a cog in the machinery. The man and woman whose knowledge and skills have led to wisdom have not only a more satisfying education, but are the source of leadership in almost every area they enter."

"It is this development of leadership, this pursuit of wisdom which Hope College seeks for its students."

"As I have indicated to you earlier, wisdom implies value judgments—the recognition of what is right and what is wrong—and all shades of truth between them. This cannot be accomplished by the handing out of dogma or any manner of this is how it is statement. Nor does it mean unguarded exposure and acceptance of any brand of fuzzy thinking that might be currently popular. It does mean that the college must be a center of controversy and debate—this is a prime value of democratic society—and that debate and disciplined dialogue may bring reason and knowledge to bear upon your education."
Events

Academic Calendar

Fall Semester (1993)
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 Recession begins at 6 p.m.
Feb. 16, Wednesday — Winter Recess ends at 8 a.m.
March 17, Thursday — Spring Recess begins at 6 p.m.
March 28, Monday — Spring Recess ends at 8 a.m.
April 1, Friday — Good Friday, classes not in session
April 28, Friday — Spring Festival, 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

Admissions

Campus Visits. 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, Jan. 28
Friday, Feb. 28
Friday, March 4

Senior Day for admitted members of the Class of 1998: Saturday, April 16

For further information about Admissions Office events, please call (616) 394-7850, or toll free 1-800-968-7850 or write Hope College Admissions Office; 69 E. 10th St.; PO Box 9000; Holland, MI 49422-9000.

Opus Visiting Writers

Yusef Komunyakaa and Diane Glancy, Tuesday, Jan. 25, 7 p.m., Maas Center auditorium
Tom Andrews '84 and Patricia Hamp, Thursday, March 3, 8 p.m., Maas Center auditorium
Charles Simic and David Young, Thursday, April 14, 7 p.m., Knickerbocker Theatre

Knickerbocker Theatre

Downtown Holland at 86 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 $4.50 for adults and $3.50 for senior citizens and Hope College students. For more information on programs and films at the Knickerbocker, call (616) 394-4950.

Theatre

the house of bernarda alba — April 15-16, 7:30 p.m.
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 at (616) 394-7850.

Women’s League For Hope

Women’s League Annual Meeting — Thursday, March 10
Village Square — Wednesday, June 22
The 1993 Christmas Vespers service will be featured on radio and PBS television stations around the country. Contact the station in your area for the day and time.

**RADIO**

| ALABAMA | Florida—WKYY-AM | Huntsville—WVND-A FM |
| ARIZONA | Phoenix—KJES-AM | Tucson—KRCX-AM |
| CALIFORNIA | El Centro—KERA-FM | Riverside—KSGN-FM |
| COLORADO | Colorado Springs—KFQD-FM | Denver—KUSA-FM |
| CONNECTICUT | Bloomfield—WHYN-FM | New London—WFSI-FM |
| FLORIDA | Ft. Lauderdale—WAFN | Fort Pierce—WFPT-FM |
| GEORGIA | Athens—WAVG | Rome—WFTW-FM |
| ILLINOIS | Chicago—WBBM-AM | Peoria—WFLD-FM |
| INDIANA | South Bend—WDNT-FM | Fort Wayne—WBOI-FM |
| IOWA | Boone—KFGQ-FM | Cedar Rapids—KSFQ-FM |
| KANSAS | Goodland—KGCX-FM | Hays—KMPH-FM |
| KENTUCKY | Hopkinsville—WKWF-FM | Louisville—WFUN-FM |
| LOUISIANA | New Orleans—WJEHO-AM | Shreveport—WQWW-AM |
| MAINE | Portland—WLIB-AM | Bangor—WHOM-AM |
| MICHIGAN | Adrian—WVCA-FM | Detroit—WUWM-FM |
| MONTANA | Butte—KDFK-AM | Helena—WIFI-FM |
| NEBRASKA | Omaha—WQAE-FM | Lincoln—KURL-FM |
| NEW JERSEY | Pompton Lakes—WKBZ-FM | Newark—WJZ-FM |
| NEW YORK | Albany—WCLY FM | New York—WABC-FM |
| OHIO | Cincinnati—WHO-AM | Columbus—WOSU-FM |
| OKLAHOMA | Oklahoma City—KOKC-FM | Tulsa—KOMA-FM |
| ORANGE | Orange—WGRV-AM | West Palm Beach—WPNF-FM |
| PENNSYLVANIA | Allentown—WHLV-AM | Philadelphia—WIP-FM |
| RHODE ISLAND | Providence—WWOR-FM | Newport—WVCR-FM |
| SOUTH CAROLINA | Charleston—WMBF-FM | Columbia—WISN-AM |
| TEXAS | Amarillo—KCIK-FM | Houston—KHOU-FM |
| VIRGINIA | Alexandria—WNAV-AM | Richmond—WRVA-FM |
| WASHINGTON | Seattle—KZOL-AM | Spokane—KXLY-FM |

**TELEVISION**

| ALASKA | Anchorage—KATU-AM | Juneau—KJXT-FM |
| ALABAMA | Huntsville—WHSV-FM | Montgomery—WAFB-AM |
| ARIZONA | Phoenix—KPHO-AM | Tucson—KCOX-FM |
| CALIFORNIA | San Jose—KTVU-AM | Los Angeles—KTLA-FM |
| COLORADO | Denver—KTVS-FM | Colorado Springs—KYES-FM |
| CONNECTICUT | Hartford—WFSB-AM | New Haven—WFSB-AM |
| FLORIDA | Miami—WORC-AM | West Palm Beach—WPEC-AM |
| GEORGIA | Atlanta—WABD-AM | Augusta—WAGA-FM |
| ILLINOIS | Chicago—WBBM-AM | Peoria—WFLD-FM |
| INDIANA | Indianapolis—WTHR-AM | Evansville—WESW-AM |
| IOWA | Des Moines—KIMU-FM | Iowa City—KCRW-FM |
| KANSAS | Topeka—KETH-AM | Lawrence—KANF-AM |
| KENTUCKY | Louisville—WKRC-AM | Lexington—KENT-FM |
| LOUISIANA | New Orleans—WXDE-AM | Shreveport—WQWW-AM |
| MICHIGAN | Detroit—WWJ-FM | Flint—WDFI-AM |
| MINNESOTA | Minneapolis—WCCO-FM | St. Paul—WCCO-AM |
| MISSOURI | Kansas City—WDAF-AM | St. Louis—KTVI-FM |
| MONTANA | Butte—KDFK-AM | Missoula—KMBI-FM |
| NEBRASKA | Omaha—WQAE-FM | Lincoln—KURL-FM |
| NEVADA | Las Vegas—KNV-FM | Reno—KVEM-FM |
| NEW JERSEY | Pompton Lakes—WKBZ-FM | New York—WABC-FM |
| NEW YORK | New York—WABC-FM | Buffalo—WGR-AM |
| OHIO | Columbus—WOSU-FM | Cleveland—WMAQ-FM |
| OKLAHOMA | Oklahoma City—KCIK-FM | Tulsa—KJRH-FM |
| PENNSYLVANIA | Philadelphia—WABC-AM | Pittsburgh—WLS-AM |
| SOUTH CAROLINA | Columbia—WISN-AM | Charleston—WAVH-AM |
| TEXAS | Dallas—WFAA-AM | Houston—KTRK-FM |
| VIRGINIA | Richmond—WRVA-FM | Roanoke—WVIR-AM |

**Engineering physics a national model**

The U.S. Department of Education has awarded a three-year, $205,800 grant for expansion of the engineering physics program at Hope.

The grant, which becomes effective January 1, is one of only three in the field of engineering funded in 1993. The Department of Education awarded the grant to Hope so that the college's engineering physics program will become a national model for other liberal arts colleges.

In operation for 15 years, Hope College's engineering physics program is designed to prepare students for direct entry into graduate schools of engineering upon completion of a major at Hope.

"It is a unique program," said Dr. James D. van Putten, "professor, director and professor of physics. "It enables a student to earn a liberal arts degree while preparing to become a professional engineer."

According to Dr. van Putten, the Department of Education's expectation is that the nation's science- strong liberal arts colleges, such as Hope, can become a significant source of engineers with advanced training in the same manner that they are a significant source of scientists.

Dr. van Putten noted that the need for engineers with doctorates is indicated by the fact that last year fewer than 48 percent of all doctorates in engineering were awarded in the United States were earned by U.S. citizens. The expansion of Hope's engineering physics program, he said, is designed specifically to provide a solution to the national problem.

One of the primary activities the grant supports is initiating an additional student-faculty research project in engineering.

"This will enable additional undergraduate engineering physics majors to work on important engineering projects while they are still undergraduates," Dr. van Putten said. "Colleges such as Hope have found that research experiences are a strong motivator for students to continue their education at the graduate level."

Additional activities made possible by the grant will include expansion of the number of engineering courses available at Hope and the development of engineering courses which can be taught at liberal arts colleges.

**Nykerk fun**

The college's Nykerk Cup competition, a venerable Hope tradition, returned for a 58th year on Saturday, Nov. 6.

The competition pits members of the freshman and sophomore classes against one another in a race of song, dramatic presentation and oration. The sophomores (96) won this year's event, held in the Holland Civic Center.

The Nykerk Cup competition is named in honor of the originator of the program, John Nykerk, a professor, college dean and founder of the college's department of music. Continuously staged before a large audience, Nykerk is held in conjunction with Parents Weekend at Hope.
Political scientist receives Fulbright

Dr. Robert Elder, professor of political science, has spent the fall teaching and conducting research in Sri Lanka through a prestigious Fulbright grant.

Dr. Elder is conducting research in population administration and the psychology of political ideology in Sri Lanka and India. He is collaborating with Dr. John Raja, who chairs the department of economics at Bishop Heber College in Tamil Nadu, India, and Dr. Vimala Agarwal, former chair of the department of psychology at the University of Lucknow in Lucknow, Uttar Pradesh, India. He is also lecturing throughout South Asia as arranged by the Fulbright Program and the United States Information Agency.

Dr. Elder also spent the spring of 1993 teaching in South Asia, which along with the Fulbright marks a return to academic roots. He is a trained South Asianist, and his first book, which formed the basis of his doctoral dissertation, was Development Administration in a North Indian State: The Family Planning Program in Uttar Pradesh.

In his work he has also included investigations in classifying U.S. presidents and foreign policy making, co-authoring a textbook on American government as well as his most recent research in psychology and political ideology. Dr. Elder is among the select number of senior scholars traveling abroad during the 1993-94 academic year under the Fulbright Program. Established in 1946 under Congressional legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the program is designed to "increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

Under the Fulbright Program, some 5,000 grants are awarded each year to American students, teachers and scholars to study, teach and conduct research around the world, and to foreign nationals to engage in similar activities in the United States. Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications, plus their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

The program is administered by the U.S. Information Agency under policy guidelines established by the presidentially appointed J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board and in cooperation with a network of private organizations. Scholarships are awarded through open competition, with final selections made by the Foreign Scholarship Board. A total of 35 foreign governments share in the funding of the exchanges.

Faculty News

Recording released

MIHAI CRAIOVEANU of the music faculty and his wife Deborah Craioveanu are featured as "The Stradivari Duo" in a recording of works for two violins.


"Some of these pieces, like Paganini's 'Six Preludes for Two Violins,' have rarely, if ever, been recorded. There also haven't been that many recordings made of music for two violins," said Dr. Mihai Craioveanu, who is an associate professor of violin/viola. "I hope that people will enjoy listening to our recording, and also that it will be a valuable educational resource."

Founded in 1983 while the Craioveanu were pursuing post-graduate studies in London, England, "The Stradivari Duo" has performed in Europe and the United States. This summer the Duo performed on the Jusdon Manor Concert Series in Cleveland, Ohio, and "The Stradivari Duo" has also been featured on Robert Schaller's "Hour of Power" at the Crystal Cathedral in California. Deborah and Mihai Craioveanu have been described in the press as "playing gloriously together."

Dr. Mihai Craioveanu, who is a native of Romania, joined the Hope faculty in the fall of 1992. During the summer of 1993 he performed as soloist with the National Philharmonic Orchestra of Moldova at the American-Romanian International Congress of Arts and Sciences, which this year took place in the Republic of Moldova. He was also a member on the jury for the National Violin Competition in Romania.

Endowment of Indianapolis, Ind. (Dr. Lukens and Dr. Nemeth have also looked at church stewardship. Please see the story on page 12.)

BRUCE MCCOMBS, professor of art, recently had his work included in several exhibitions.

The exhibitions include "Architecture in Contemporary Printmaking," to be held jointly at the Boston Architectural Center and the University of New Hampshire, with the exhibition subsequently traveling throughout New England for two years; "Festival '93," held at the Grand Rapids Art Museum, and the Holland Area Arts Council's "Michigan Competitive Exhibition." In addition, he was also invited to participate in the "94 International Print Triennial" of Cracow, Poland, and the "6th International Biennial Print and Drawing Exhibition" of Taipei, Taiwan, R.O.C.

DEBORAH WEISS '79 STURTEVANT, an assistant professor of sociology and social work, recently surveyed the directors and board members of 27 non-profit agencies that receive funding from the Greater Holland United Way. Completed this summer, the project examined the agencies' organizational well-being through 15 functions, including mission, board/staff relationships, fiscal management, fundraising, and programs and services.

Patricia Grace, executive director of the Greater Holland United Way, believes the study is having a positive impact on the organization and the agencies it funds by providing insights for future action.

"I see benefits in two areas," Grace said. "One is to ourselves. The Greater Holland United Way went through the study as an agency, and it gave us some really good ideas as to where we want to go in terms of board development—some areas we want to focus on in training and orientation for our own board members."

"The other part of it is that, as we see our role as building capacity within the agencies themselves, it gave us some ideas concerning where we might spend some money and link up some volunteer resources for the agencies themselves," she said.

DONALD WILLIAMS, professor of chemistry, continues to tour and speak as an authority on nuclear waste issues.

In September he presented a paper during "Global 93," an international conference and technology exhibit on future nuclear systems, which was held in Seattle, Wash. The conference was organized by the American Nuclear Society, the U.S. Department of Energy and other professional engineering societies, and featured 200 papers. Dr. Williams presented "Public Attitudes about Nuclear Waste Issues and How They Are Changing."

He was a keynote speaker during the annual convention of the Nevada School Administrators Association on Nov. 4. He spoke about the success of Hope's course on "the Chemistry of Radioactive Waste" and the need for good, objective education on energy issues.

He was also interviewed by USA Radio while on a trip to Taiwan Nov. 28 where he was interviewed by Business News Radio.
Reach for the stars

Our past experiences seem such a solid part of our lives, yet how fragile is the continuity that binds them.

When examining our victories and defeats, many of us might identify small, early moments that were pivotal in determining all the events that followed. They may even be disarmingly trivial, or seem disquietingly chance. If I had worn blue instead of gray during my first day in eighth grade, my life would have been completely different.

Kathy Kaehler ’85 of Beverly Hills, Calif., can appreciate the difference that such moments can make. Perhaps you read the article in USA Today (or Entertainment Weekly, or TV Guide, or Family Circle) about Kaehler’s work as a personal trainer for celebrities; or have seen her on Entertainment Tonight; or purchased her celebrity-studded fitness video.

She can pinpoint one of those life-changing happenstances that led her to where she is today. It was an off-hand conversation in the college’s Dow Center when she was a Hepe senior in May of 1985, the last day before Commencement Weekend.

“I was leaving and walking out of the P.E. department when I ran into the soccer coach and he asked me where I was going,” Kaehler said. A physical education major who minors in dance, Kaehler had vague notions of either working with her minor in New York City or finding any sort of employment in Denver, Colo., where the person she was seeing was headed.

“He said, ‘Well, if you’re going to Denver and you want to continue with P.E., you might want to consider this,’ and he handed me information from Coors about an internship,” she said. “When I decided I was going to Denver, I called those people up; they interviewed me and I got the job.”

“I was in the right place at the right time,” Kaehler said.

Indeed. Although hard work helped her make the most of the opportunity.

Her fitness/training internship led to a job at a health club in Colorado. Kaehler’s supervisor at the club eventually left to oversee Jane Fonda’s fitness empire—and when Fonda was establishing a private spa in Santa Barbara, Calif., he nominated Kaehler as the right person to direct the new program.

Local zoning problems eventually shut the spa down, but not before Kaehler had developed contacts with celebrities such as Melanie Griffith. Now committed to a career as a personal trainer as a personal trainer, she built a client list that today includes Michelle Pfieffer, Candice Bergen, Bonnie Raitt, Farrah Fawcett, Mike Myers and a score of other celebrities.

January saw the release of her home video, The Kathy Kaehler Fitness System (Columbia TriStar, $16.95). The video includes step aerobics for all levels, segments on other training, and tips on motivation, nutrition and how to maintain an all-around fitness lifestyle.

Her conversation at Hope helped set her on the path, but she admits that how she came to the college from Troy, Mich., was not exactly an Admissions Office dream scenario. Not knowing where she wanted to go after high school, she spent a week traveling with her parents, investigating the options. By the time they reached Hope, their final stop, she was so worn out she didn’t even get out of the car.

“My mother went in; she looked around; she got some information; said it was beautiful, just lovely, blah, blah, and that was it,” she said. “We went home.”

“I had another month until I had to make a decision on something, but I spent it moving towards nowhere,” Kaehler said. “On about the last day, my mother finally said, ‘Look, you have got to make a decision here.’ And I said, ‘Well, I saw the other ones. I didn’t see Hope. So let’s go to Hope.’”

The good news, fortunately, is that the decision turned out to be the right one. “I ended up staying straight through four years. I didn’t even go home in the summer,” she said. “So it was great, I loved it.”

Her routine today is vigorous. “Typically I start at 6:30 a.m. or 7 a.m.,” she notes, and works well into the evening. She sees about seven clients per day, working with them at their homes and at times that their hectic schedules can accommodate. She also teaches classes in her Beverly Hills studio.

With a single day including (for example) appointments with celebrities such as Pfieffer (who Kaehler helped get into shape for Batman Returns), Meg Ryan, Bergen, Tawny Kitana, Carrie Fisher, Julianne Phillips and Jami Gertz, Kaehler’s “routine” sounds anything but. Does she find her clients’ celebrity status over-awing?

Not really, Kaehler notes, although she is careful to add that she appreciates the unique character of her client base. What working closely with her celebrity clients has taught her, she explains, is that they are simply people who are a bit better known than the rest of us.

Kaehler also wonders if her first encounter with Fonda might have helped raise her to future celebrity status.

“She was the first celebrity that I had ever met,” Kaehler said. “She’s an incredible actress and celebrity, and at the same time she’s such a pioneer in my field.”

“I was embarrassed even to open my mouth because I didn’t know if there was going to be anything there.”

“That was the first and only person that I ever got really star struck by,” Kaehler said. “She, I think, did it. You meet the biggest one of all and it takes it all away.”

Upon considering her college days and the last-minute encounter that changed her life, Kaehler has found a moral that she hopes will help others who are uncertain about the future as she once was.

“Everyone asks you ‘What are you majoring in?’ ‘What are you majoring in?’, ‘What are you going to do?’ And it’s frightening always to have to say ‘Well, I don’t know,’” she said. “But it’s really okay. I would bet a lot of people end up not doing what they thought they were going to do when they were in school.”

“I’m a perfect example of that,” Kaehler said. “I had no idea—I really didn’t—even until the very end. And even at that time I didn’t think I was going to be a personal trainer.”

“So it’s okay not to have your plan exactly right as a freshman, because things definitely change and you are approached in many different ways as life goes on.”

Sometimes, Kaehler has found, opportunity really is just around the next corner. Even if you don’t expect it.
Students dotted the Pine Grove with makeshift cardboard shelters on Sept. 22 while raising funds for the homeless. It was the event's fourth year.

"HOPE FOR HUMANITY": Ross Nykamp '80 of Fennville, Mich., received the Hope College Alumni H-Club's fourth annual "Hope for Humanity" award during the group's annual Homecoming luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 23.

The award recognizes Hope's alumni, faculty and service to others and consistency of commitment.

"I've observed that Ross just embodies the ideals of the Hope for Humanity award through his commitment to God, his involvement in the community and by giving back in many ways in an unselfish manner," said Jon Weston '89 of Zeeland, Mich., who nominated Nykamp and presented the award. "I could list 1,500 different things that he's involved in, and he gives 100 percent to everything."

Nykamp was a multiple letter winner in football and baseball at Hope. He was captain of the football team and was named to the All Conference team his senior year.

He is currently a business development officer with First Michigan Bank in Zeeland, a position he has held the past two years. He previously spent nine years as vice president of the Holland Area Chamber of Commerce, and was also a forecast analyst with Amway Corporation in Ada. He is also active in the community, a member of numerous local boards as well as an active volunteer for several area fund-raising campaigns.

"HOME IMPROVEMENT": Fans of the ABC sitcom Home Improvement probably enjoy Al 'Tim Allen's assistant during the show's Ten Tool Hour on Saturday.

The award is portrayed by Richard Karn. For Hope Summer Repertory Theatre (HSRT), Karn has visited classes throughout the past several years, returning this fall.

"FELLOWSHIP": Hope's selection as one of 20 institutions to receive a Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Writing Fellow in 1992-93 has reaped additional benefits.

The program sends six students to small colleges to stimulate greater understanding and appreciation of the use of language as a means of expression and communication, and, through interaction with the best of contemporary writers, to broaden the audience for American literature. The program is administered through the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Ellen Bryant Voigt, who spent two weeks on campus during the spring, is a writer-in-residence at New York University where she is professor of English. Her most recent book is a collection of poems titled Stuck Lives. Also awarded a fellowship was Dr. Mark Risley, professor of English at Hope College.

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Through a new computer laboratory, chemistry students at Hope can “see” molecules and watch them react.

The college’s new Computational Chemistry Laboratory was installed earlier this summer. Hope is one of only two or three four-year institutions in the country to have one, according to Dr. William Mungall, laboratory co-director and a professor of chemistry.

In the laboratory, students can observe computer-generated models of objects and processes too small and fast to view otherwise. They can study the shapes of molecules, rotate the molecules on-screen, and explore the likely outcomes of proposed experiments—watching the “molecule’s” shape change as the process occurs. Special 3-D glasses even make it possible to see the images not as drawings on a flat surface, but as three-dimensional objects that seem to float inside the computer monitor.

In addition, users who still require the numeric data represented by the images can obtain it as well. Technological improvements have meant a revolution for computational chemistry, the branch of chemistry that is interested in modeling such processes, according to Dr. Mungall and co-director Dr. William Polik. A major advantage of the new visual approach, they note, is that it makes the ideas recorded in computational chemistry’s data easier to understand—and therefore easier for students to learn.

“Because of the development of powerful visualization tools in recent years, computational chemistry has undergone a key transformation,” said Dr. Polik, who is an assistant professor of chemistry.

“Whereas computational chemists in the past viewed their results as pages and pages of numeric output, nowadays we can construct a picture on the computer screen which describes the results in a much more intuitive fashion. As they say, a picture is worth a thousand words—or a thousand numbers in this case.”

“We feel that computational chemistry is a very important developing field in chemistry,” Dr. Mungall said. “Students need to be exposed to it—to learn what it can do and how to use computational techniques to solve problems.”

Dr. Mungall and Dr. Polik noted that such laboratories are generally used only in research, and then typically only at universities or in industry. The Hope laboratory, however, is primarily an instructional tool and will be integrated into a variety of the college’s chemistry courses.

Each year approximately 100 Hope chemistry students will work with the laboratory as a component of classes in organic, physical, advanced inorganic, and biochemical chemistry. Students and professors conducting research will also be able to use the laboratory.

Located in the Peale Science Center, the laboratory consists of 15 Macintosh workstations tied into a master computer. The project was supported through a $45,812 grant from the National Science Foundation’s Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement program and an equal amount of funding from Hope.

Enabling students and faculty to examine and manipulate representations of molecules is a strength of the college’s new computational chemistry laboratory. Pictured is tin(IV) mesityltrithionate, created at Hope as a precursor to the photodeconductor tin sulfide. Photoconductors can act as light sensors and can be used to automatically sense when to turn lights on and off, or when to change the channel on a television set because of a signal from a remote control.

Reasons for falls targeted

A new clinically-oriented research project at Hope is considering how to predict whether or not an elderly person is likely to fall.

The goal of the new project, according to director Dr. Carl Luchies, is to determine if voluntary responses during tests will help clinicians anticipate their patient’s likelihood of falling involuntarily.

“In other words, is it appropriate for a clinician to ask a subject to do something—like ‘Take a step as quickly as you can’—and then use that information to assess their risk of falling?” said Dr. Luchies, who is an assistant professor of engineering at Hope. “Or, does a clinician have to use a fall-provoking task to assess their risk of falling.”

“Our hypothesis is that the clinician really has to do the latter to assess how well a person can regain their balance once it’s lost,” he said.

“What we hope will happen is that our findings can be used to develop better clinical evaluation tests to identify those at risk of falling,” Dr. Luchies said. He is also hoping to make contact with physicians or clinicians in West Michigan who are interested in the research.

The new project is evaluating three types of tasks. The first task, which according to Luchies has been used to assess the risk of falling among the elderly, directs a subject to push a button as fast as possible when given a visual cue. The second task requires the subject to step voluntarily as fast as possible when given the same cue. The third task measures each subject’s response to an outside stimulus, such as a slight pull at the waist.

Three age groups are being tested: 20-29, 60-75; and 75-85. A total of 24 in each age group, with equal numbers of both genders, are being tested. Safety harnesses and other precautions help ensure that no injuries occur during testing.

The project, which began in August, is the second at Hope concerned with falls among the elderly. The first, which started January 1, is exploring the causes of falls from an engineering perspective.

In addition to Dr. Luchies, Hope faculty participating in the new project are Alice Briggs, assistant professor of nursing, and Dr. James van Putten Jr., ’55, professor of physics. Professor Briggs is responsible for the recruiting, screening and physical assessment of the subjects tested, and is exploring the relationship between hardiness and balance performance. Dr. van Putten is designing laboratory electronics and developing analysis software for the project.

Students in both the engineering and nursing programs are also actively involved in the research, Dr. Luchies noted.

The work is being conducted in the college’s biomechanics research laboratory. The laboratory, which became operational during the fall of 1992, is the only one of its kind in western Michigan, according to Dr. Luchies. Presently the laboratory can measure body motions, muscle activities and how each foot pushes on the floor.

The new project is being supported through a $103,609 Academic Research Enhancement Award (AREA) from the National Institute of Aging of the National Institutes of Health. It is also using equipment provided by the Whittaker Foundation of Mechanicsburg, Pa., for the falling-related project.
Stories of faith and courage

Chris Klein knows that when people look—no, usually stare—at him, they feel sorry for him.

But Klein doesn’t want that. It’s a waste of their time. Sure, you pity, he would say, for someone who needs it.

Klein has cerebral palsy, a disability that results from damage to the brain and causes spastic muscle malfunction and speech disturbances. He has no fine motor use in his hands; he cannot write with a pencil or feed himself. And the gross motor skills in his legs are underdeveloped; walking is tiring and can be dangerous if he falls, so he uses a motorized wheelchair.

But this is a guy who has been mountain climbing and rappelling; who flies over the waves of Lake Michigan on a Sea-Doo; who is now a sophomore at Hope College with a solid grade point average. This is a guy with passionate devotion to most any Chicago team—especially the Bulls and former star Michael Jordan—and can quote you any statistic worth of memorization. Mostly, this is a guy who shows and says by example, “I’m no different than you really. I may not be able to walk or talk, but what’s the big deal. I’ll bet you can’t play Sega Genesis with your left foot either.”

“People think I’m so amazing because I can do so much,” says Klein who “talks” by typing with the big toe on his left foot into a portable keyboard that not only displays his words but speaks them for him as well.

“But when you live with a disability, you adapt to your surroundings, and it’s really not that bad.”

“Chris is unique because he has cerebral palsy, and he is unique because he’s such a nice person. Once you get to know him, you see he’s quite a joy... quite a joy,” says Heider, the director of Hope’s Academic Support Center. She coordinates Klein’s academic boot-taking with his professors as well as notetakers in his classes. “And he is a normal Hope student. He stays up too late; he puts things off; he likes junk food; he goes to Hope’s sports events.

And he plays video games. A lot of video games. Only a couple of guys can beat me and considering they play with their hands, I figure I’m good,” says Klein, the son of Peter and Ruth Klein of Lombard, Ill. and the youngest of five children.

In his dorm room, intermingled among the five posters of His Arms that blanket his walls, Klein also displays his philosophy of life, truths that are much, much loftier than Jordan’s vertical leap. They say things like: “Accept the challenges so that you can feel the exhilaration of victory.” “All things are possible to him who believes. Mark 9:23,” and “I believe in the power of prayer, especially the night before a test.”

“God has a reason for me being this way,” says Klein who hopes to work in sports publicity after graduation.

“He has such faith,” says Heider. “He is very positive in everything. He knows he has a mission, and he knows God will help him carry it out.”

The mission: “To educate others about people with disabilities,” says Klein without hesitation.

And here is what Klein teaches in his bold lessons. Take notes. A person with a disability can have a sense of humor (Klein’s is abundant and often self-deprecating). They can be competitive (the hates to lose) and have many friends (even if he beats them regularly in John Madden All-Star Football). But most of all, despite society’s tendencies to view them as sad sacks, people with disabilities can be happy.

Christopher J. Klein has a good handle on happiness.
Sports Roundup

All-Sports is close

Hope College athletic teams compete in more than 300 contests during the course of a school year. Each is important in determining conference championships, school records, post-season playoff opportunities and ultimately the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) all-sports winner.

This year’s MIAA all-sports race, which is determined by the cumulative performance by each school in the 18 sports sponsored by the conference, promises to be one of the most exciting ever.

At the end of the fall sports season Hope and Kalamazoo are tied for first place in the all-sports standings, with defending champion Calvin right behind. Hope, which has won more all-sports titles than any other school, gained its lofty spot with a balanced fall season. The women’s golf team won its third straight conference championship, while the men’s and women’s teams in both cross country and soccer finished second in their respective races. The football team ended in third place, while the volleyball squad was fifth and the men’s golf team placed sixth.

Fleet of foot, the women's cross country team finished fourth in the nation among NCAA Division III teams.

A fall season highlight came in cross country as the Flying Dutch women’s team finished fourth in the nation among NCAA Division III colleges. The Flying Dutch had two All-American performers enroute to their best finish in Hope cross country history.

FLYING DUTCH MASTERS OF THE LINKS

Women’s golf has been an intercollegiate sport for three years and Hope has been the master all that time. Coached by Jane Holman, the Flying Dutch won their third consecutive MIAA championship and senior Lisa Stover of Kalamazoo, Mich., was the conference medalist for the third time with a record performance of 82.8 strokes per tournament. She was joined on the All-MIAA first team by freshman Nancy Kermerly of Marshall, Mich., while junior teammates Kristen Cline of Marshall, Mich., and Amy Volkers of Grand Rapids, Mich., were second team honorees.

SOCCER TEAMS ARE MIAA RUNNERSUP

Both Hope soccer teams were in the heat of their respective conference races before finishing in second place behind champion Kalamazoo.

The Flying Dutch women’s team recorded its best finish ever in the MIAA, finishing with a 10-4-4 record. Freshman Tracy Phelps of Dearborn, Mich., established Hope single season records for goals (13) and points (32), while junior Kara VanderKamp of Midland, Mich., became the hope leader for career assists (13).

Selected to the All-MIAA first team were sophomore forward Kim Nolan of Holland, Mich., and VanderKamp. Second team honorees were junior goalkeeper Paullette Greenfield of Redlands, Calif., and senior sweeper Dawn Marlock of Coopersburg, Pa.

Face with one of their most challenging schedules in history, the Flying Dutchmen posted a 13-5-1 record. All five losses were by a single goal, including a 1-0 setback to Ohio Wesleyan, which was top-ranked in NCAA Division III most of the fall.

Voted to the All-MIAA first team for a second consecutive year were junior fullback Blake Richards of Kalamazoo, Mich., and senior goalkeeper Lee Schopp of Carmel, Ind. Earning All-MIAA second team honors were junior forward Brad Pagratis of Mason, Mich., sophomore fullback Tyler Williams of Kalamazoo, Mich., and senior fullback Jon Van Wieren of Holland, Mich.

GRIDDERS POST WINNING SEASON

The Flying Dutchmen put another winning season in the books with a strong finish that lifted them to 5-4 overall and third place in the MIAA race. It marked the 21st winning campaign in 24 seasons under coach Ray Smith.

Senior end Chad Ackermann of Parchment, Mich., was voted the most valuable defensive player in the MIAA. This season he was credited with 10 quarterback sacks, raising his career total to 28. In 1987 Chad’s older brother, Todd ‘88, was voted the MIAA’s co-most valuable offensive player.

Senior guard John Hetfield of Owosso, Mich., was voted to the All-MIAA first offensive team for a third consecutive year. Joining Ackermann on the All-MIAA defensive team were junior linebacker Malachi Gallegos of Traverse City, Mich., and senior punter Mike Den Braber of Walker, Mich.

Players voted to the All-MIAA second team were sophomore offensive tackle Jim Smith of Muskegon, Mich., junior halfback Joe Slag of Grand Rapids, Mich., and sophomore defensive back Jeff Comfort of Saline, Mich.

Den Braber established Hope and MIAA records for punting average in a season. He averaged 42.7 yards a punt in all games, topping the Hope mark of 39.7 yards by Henry Loudermilk ’79. Against MIAA opponents he averaged 43.4 yards per punt, besting the league mark of 40.6 yards by Hope alum Gary Frens ’67.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS EXCEL

The Hope cross country teams maintained a tradition of excellence at the conference, regional and national level. Ranked nationally throughout the season, the Flying Dutch lived up to their billing by finishing fourth at the Division III championships. Senior Alicia Mendenhall-Elmore of Port Huron, Mich., and junior Amy Leatherman of Crawfordsville, Mich., earned All-America honors as they finished fifth and 20th respectively in the national meet.

Both the men and women finished second in the MIAA behind champion Calvin. The Flying Dutch were runner-up at the Great Lakes regional, while the Dutchmen ended ninth.

Six members of the women’s team earned All-MIAA honors. Honorees were first team—Mendenhall-Elmore, Leatherman and sophomore Michelle Nel of Kalamazoo, Mich.; second team—freshman Marie Matchett of Elk Rapids, Mich., senior Melissa Modderman of Grandville, Mich., and sophomore Stephanie Cottis of East Grand Rapids, Mich.

Senior Aaron Bruinink of Holland, Mich., earned All-MIAA first team honors for a third consecutive year and a trip to the NCAA championships for the second time in his career, where he finished 90th in a field of 182 runners. He led all MIAA runners at the Great Lakes regional by finishing fourth. Flying Dutchmen earning All-MIAA second team honors were freshman Mike Cramer of Spring Lake, Mich., and sophomore Erik Carpenter of Stamford, Conn.

VOLLEYBALL A TEAM FOR THE FUTURE

Without a senior in the lineup, the Flying Dutch finished fifth in the MIAA race, posting a 13-18 overall record and 5-7 mark against league opponents.

Sophomore middle hitter Michelle Werkman of Holland, Mich., was voted to the All-MIAA first team, while freshmen outside hitter Emily Bakker of Holland, Mich., and sophomore Beth Hovee of Hudsonville, Mich., were elected to the second team.

DUTCHMEN GOLFERS SIXTH IN MIAA

Junior Frank Gaunt of Hudsonville, Mich., earned All-MIAA honors for a second straight year as the Flying Dutchmen finished sixth in the seven-team field.

Senior and Chad Ackermann of Parchment, Mich., was credited with 10 quarterback sacks and voted the MIAA’s most valuable defensive player.
Ethiopian art explored

Most people who travel pick up a keepsake or two, but Dr. Neal Sobania '88 of the Hope faculty and his colleagues went extreme while in Ethiopia in April.

They found so much they liked that they filled an aircraft shipping container—the kind that's half as wide as a large jet.

Dr. Sobania, who is an associate professor of history and director of international education at Hope, and his colleagues also shot 40 hours of video, more than 2,500 slides, and 1,000 black and white images.

The work and its follow-up is for "Traditions of Creativity," an exhibition that will open at Michigan State University in the late summer/early fall of 1994, in conjunction with the 12th International Conference of Ethiopian Studies. Videos and a book discussing and illustrating the traditions are being created as companion pieces to the exhibition.

The exhibition will feature up to 10 traditions the team documented: pottery, milk containers, basketry, traditional and academic painting, pith sculpture, goldsmithing, personal adornment, wood carving and weaving. There are nearly 300 pieces in all, including a carved wooden bed and a model of the White House (made from pit of sorghum stalk).

Dr. Sobania and colleagues Dr. Raymond Silverman (associate professor of art history at Michigan State University) and Degefa Etiana '72 of Ethiopia traveled throughout Ethiopia to purchase the items. They also documented artists who produced them and captured the pieces' context on film.

The exhibition's purpose, according to Dr. Sobania, is to demonstrate the diversity of the Ethiopian traditions. He also hopes that the project, in addition to fostering awareness of the traditions, will prompt inquiry into other areas, such as the cultural context of the pieces.

In the past, the emphasis has been on Ethiopian highland Christian church art, to the exclusion of art that the artists also nearly always on the objects rather than the artists whose creativity produces them," Dr. Sobania said.

"We are arguing for a much more inclusive model for interpreting Ethiopian traditions of creativity," he said. "We're also laying out a whole new series of questions and research topics that we think will keep the field busy for some years."

The companion book's text will break the ground, with each chapter written by a scholar familiar with the tradition concerned and the region from which it comes. An Ethiopian sociologist, for example, is writing about the pottery. The potters being featured are a separate caste among the Wolaita people of southwest Ethiopia.

An Italian anthropologist is writing about the milk containers, which are woven in the Borana people, herders who live on each side of the Kenyan and Ethiopian borders. Traditionally, women are obliged to make the containers for their families. Because one can take more than a year to make, few women weave more than 10 in their lifetimes.

"Dr. Sobania is writing the chapter on pith sculpture, and he and Dr. Silverman are co-writing the chapter on goldsmithing. He and Dr. Silverman will also work toward writing the book, setting out the range of questions they expect the project to raise."

Degefa Etiana '72 has been helping with translations and transcriptions, and is providing additional follow-up in Ethiopia, including dealing with pieces that still need to be shipped to the United States. Without his help we'd be lost," Dr. Sobania noted.

The International Conference of Ethiopian Studies is held every three years, and is being held in the United States for the first time. Past locations have included Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Rome, Italy; Moscow, Russia; and Paris, France.

Dr. Sobania said Michigan State University was selected because it is a leader in the United States in Ethiopian studies. Dr. Sobania became involved because of his own long-standing interest in Ethiopia and Ethiopian art, and his own collection of Ethiopian art featured in an exhibition at Hope in the fall of 1992.

Sociologists eye church giving

It's not worshipers' discontent with the policies of church leaders that have caused gifts to denominational headquarters to stagnate.

Instead, the cost of running local churches is what's up, report two sociologists at Hope.

"Compensation for pastors is up, the loss of volunteers requires more staff and expectations have grown concerning the qualifications of staff," report Dr. Roger J. Nemeth and Dr. Donald A. Luidens '69 in a study funded by the Lilly Endowment Inc. and the Reformed Church in America.

They presented their research, "Congregational vs. Denominational Giving: An Analysis of Giving Patterns in The Presbyterian Church in the United States and the Reformed Church in America," at the annual meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion in Raleigh, N.C., on Friday, Oct. 29.

Nemeth and Luidens analyzed giving patterns in the Presbyterian Church in the United States (PCUS) and the Reformed Church in America (RCA) from the 1860s through the 1980s. They found modern churchgoers generous compared with their ancestors.

"Even after adjusting for inflation, per-member giving rose dramatically," says Dr. Nemeth, an associate professor of sociology. "After about 1950, however, the amount of money spent locally rose but the amount of money spent to support denominational programs did not."

From 1865 to 1981, when the PCUS merged with the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, inflation-adjusted per capita giving rose from $15 to $150. In the Reformed Church, giving rose from about $40 in 1856 to more than $200 in 1991, again adjusting for inflation and using 1967 dollars as the benchmark.

Most of the increase came after World War II, with the growth in discretionary income. Also following the war, allocation of donations to local churches began to increase, compared with giving to the denomination.

"By 1981, there was nearly four dollars spent at the congregational level for every dollar spent by the denomination in the PCUS," say the researchers. And by 1991 this same ratio had risen to over eight-to-one in the RCA.

While some have said that liberal social policies advocated by denomination leaders alienated conservative members of congregations and caused collections to dwindle, Nemeth and Luidens found other reasons for the trend.

A statistical analysis of variables found that "nearly the entire gap between congregational and denominational giving since 1950 can be accounted for by factors associated with a loss of volunteers and a growth in the cost of doing ministry." One factor is the growing expense of pastors. Fringe benefits now account for almost 30 percent of a pastor's compensation in the Reformed and Presbyterian churches. Today the minimum annual total compensation for pastors paid by their congregations is nearly $30,000.

Another factor is the growth of the number of pastors compared to worshipers. In 1950 there were fewer than five pastors serving each 1,000 members in both the RCA and PCUS. By 1981 there were nearly seven-and-a-half pastors per 1,000 in PCUS and nearly nine-and-one-half per 1,000 in the RCA.

At the same time, congregations faced a loss of volunteers as women entered the work force in greater numbers. Today, many churches use paid, non-ordained staff.

Still another reason for increased local expense is the change among churchgoers from being "producers" of religion to "consumers" of it. Increased mobility of families after World War II helped break down denominational loyalties and made mainline Protestants more willing to "shop" for churches.

"Churchgoers were now consumers in the wide-open religious marketplace and it was this heightened demand for specialized services and professionally-staffed programs that forced congregations to turn increasingly inward to spending," says Dr. Luidens, a professor of sociology and chairperson of the department.

Asstant and associate ministers, para-professional staff and continual upgrading of church facilities, equipment and programs are now seen as necessary if a congregation is to grow or even hold its own.

The trend is likely to continue, the researchers say. This means congregations will have greater control over how donations are used and the authority of denomination leaders will continue to wane.

"The line of denominations can expect that fewer and larger churches will be the norm," they write. "and they will increasingly exercise their independence in matters of mission, message and polity."
It's always exciting when alumni and friends share with me stories about how they've made some kind of contact with Hope College through their travels.

These connections can be found in some very unique places and sometimes those links can create intriguing mysteries. For example, this past summer, when Ray '58 and Sharon Harkman '58 Vinstra were on their way to Alaska for a vacation, they stumbled upon a Hope College sign posted in the "Sign Forest."

According to Ray, the Sign Forest is located in the town of Watson Lake in the Yukon Territory of Canada. It was apparently started by a homeless G.I. who was a sign painter for the Army during the building of the Alaskan Highway in 1942. While painting the signs for the highway, the sign painter marked one for his hometown, with the mileage on it. The idea of posting signs for hometowns caught on and now there are approximately 12,000 signs of various sizes, shapes and materials and information.

As Ray noted, "It was hard for me to visualize all these signs until I actually saw them and then to find a sign some friends hung last year and also the Hope College sign!"
The Sign Forest sign, or if you know who might have left their mark in the Sign Forest, please drop me a line.

Where Hope College is concerned, it is really a small world. If you have some unusual stories that you would like to share about meeting Hope College alumni and friends in your travels, please write me at Hope College, P.O. Box 9000, Holland, MI 49422-9000. I look forward to reading some of your interesting stories.

* * *

It's back. An Ad Hoc II Reunion will be occurring on campus August 5-7. For those who missed it the first time around, the first Ad Hoc reunion was held in July of 1984. The second was so successful that the original organizers have decided to return to campus 10 years later, in 1994. When I asked Ad Hoc II committee member David Beattie '73 to describe these reunions, he provided the following information.

"The Ad Hoc Reunion was not your garden variety, traditional reunion that many college grads [including Ad Hoc-ers] participate in. This event was more of a "reunification" of Hope graduates who held either a physical or spiritual attachment to the countercultural sixties and early seventies by virtue of having attended/graduated from Hope in that era. Yet, as original advocates of the politics of inclusion, the reunion was not limited to Hope students from that era, but open to all those who expressed solidarity with those times and what they meant, and still do, to many. Like many Hope-ites, Ad Hoc-ers had a vision. Many chose to avoid the mainstream altogether, others took their vision and jumped in. Are they hippies? Yuppies? Christians? New Agers? Post Modernists? Moms? Dads? Sexpo's De-Ins? Hope supporters? Your guess is as good as mine."

"Ad Hoc 1984 was an event few who attended will forget—a unique gathering of kindred spirits not confined to a particular graduating class, rather, unified in their belief in a world with integrity, creativity, and appreciation of the unconventional. A group that somehow defies definition. Ten years is, indeed, too long a time between reunions, but this group will re-gather and break bread when they meet again next summer. All are welcome." For more information on this year's Ad Hoc II Reunion contact Rich Williams '75 at (505) 255-4304 or write to him at 1213 Princeton Dr. NE, Albuquerque, NM 87106.

Have a blessed Holiday season!

Lynne

**Alumni News**

**Class Notes**

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

All submissions received by the Public Relations Office by Tuesday, Nov. 2, have been included in this issue. Because of the lead time required by this publication's 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, Jan. 11.

Ted Vanden Brink '26 was one of several residents of Freedom Village in Holland, Mich., included in an article in The Grand Rapids Press on Sept. 22, 1993, that mentioned their days playing football for Hope. Others mentioned or interviewed in the article included Clarence Becker '51, Bob Neter '52, James Tyler '54, George Van Paestum '51 and Paul Van Vliet '25.

Robert Bruggink '50 of Park Forest, Ill., and his wife recently enjoyed a hiking trip in Alpine Europe.

Harvey Harper '39 of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has retired as president and founder of Hop-A-Jet Inc., a jet charter company based in Fort Lauderdale. He is enjoying retirement with his wife MaryAnn, to whom he has been married 53 years.

Clifford Keizer '50 and wife Ruth observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 19, 1993. The celebration ran three months, including a July reunion at Southeastern Asian countries with Cliff's sister Bernice and her husband Joe Fowler (both Hope '54). The Keizers lived and worked in Indonesia for five years from 1957 to 1962. During their 50 years together Cliff and Ruth have been active in chemical education and church music in several places, including Bandung, Indonesia, Utica, Ill., Cleveland, Ohio, Fella, Iowa; St. Charles, Mo., and Scovia, N.D. They retired from teaching at the New Mexican Institute of Mining and Technology, and Socorro High School, respectively.

**1940s**

Don DeKraker '40 has been elected commander of the American Legion Post 137 of Saginaw, Mich. Emurc Scholten '40 of Rochester, N.Y., is "still very involved" in the Presbyterian Pension-making Program at her local church and presidency level, and is finishing a three-year term as an elder. She also serves Education Foundation promotion for the AAUW. She recently entertained a pastor from South Africa whose family became Christian due to Returned Church missionaries at Kapardi and Mabosu 30 years ago (and his wife spent six weeks living in her home).

Blaise Lewis '42 and Marion Korteling '47 of Jacksonville, Fla., have recently returned from the University of West Indies in Kingston, Jamaica, where they taught through UNICEF.

A. Dale Stoppels '46 and wife Sara have moved from Grand Rapids, Mich., and now have a home in Seattle, Wash., just across the Montlake Bridge from the University of Washington. "We are just a five-minute walk from our daughter and son-in-law, Jillen and Anderson Dupey, and our grandson Nicholas," he writes.

Harry Busby '48 has joined the Holland, Mich., office of J.B. Hillard, W.L. Lyons Inc. as director of business development.

William DeMeester '48 of York, Pa., has retired after 40 years at York College. He had been on the faculty since 1972.

Glen Van Haisma '49 has retired from the faculty of Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis., since August of 1992. He joined the college in 1958 as an


NFHC December 1993
### Italy tour planned

The wonder of the Ancient, the beauty of the Renaissance and the perspective of the contemporary will all be explored during an escorted June tour of Italy being made available to alumni and friends of Hope College.

The tour, organized through MTA Travel in Holland, Mich., will run Friday, June 10 through Monday, June 27. Hope faculty members Dr. Iona Agheana, professor of Romance languages, will be the leader. It will be the third annual alumni tour.

The first visited Central and Eastern Europe last year, followed by Scotland, Wales and England.

The tour will include four days in Sicily, beginning in Palermo, founded by the Normans (100 years before the birth of Christ). Other Sicilian highlights will include Taormina at the foot of Mr. Etna and the ionian beach resort of Siracusa.

An overnight Mediterranean ferry will bring the tour to Naples. The ruins of ancient Pompeii will be next.

Three and a half days in Rome will include the Roman Forum, the Circus Maximus and the Colosseum. Also featured will be the Vatican and St. Peter's Basilica, Michelangelo's frescoes at the Sistine Chapel and leisure time to visit other sites of interest.

The tour will move on to Siena, Florence, Rimini, Ravenna, Venice, Verona and Milan. Highlights will include the Bridge of Sighs in Venice and a viewing of The Last Supper in Milan.

Louise McManus, a veteran MTA tour guide, will again accompany the group as tour manager and will keep the tour running smoothly.

Local guides will join the group at each stop.

- Dr. Agheana will provide a narrative that will help link the local guides’ individual stories into a cohesive whole. He has traveled extensively throughout Italy, and lived in Florence for four months.
- Square yard for square yard, Italy has more to offer than most of the countries in the world in terms of concentrated culture,” he said.

Dr. Agheana hopes that the participants will enjoy the tour and would enjoy the scenery, sites and shops they’ll encounter along the way, but also learn about the region’s place in history. He cited the Italian Renaissance as “…an expression of a whole language of form, imagination, and feeling.”

In the Renaissance they molded the way in which we look at ourselves and the way in which we look at God; our relationship with the spiritual; and just about any idea of beauty that we have,” he said.

“It showed what man can do when he isn’t only acting out of fear and respect—which was what had happened during the Middle Ages,” he said. “In the Renaissance you see what can be done out of love of God, not just fear of God.”

It’s a point, one among many, that he feels will be demonstrated not only at any particular site, but by each of the excursions. And, as just many locations can help provide a greater lesson, he anticipates that the different lessons can themselves contribute to the overall learning experience.

“One problem is that we learn in ‘pockets’ today,” he said. “You learn about this thing then you learn about that thing, and then the next.

This is the kind of tour that ought to put it together and examine what it means, how it all comes together and where it all goes from here,” he said. “We’ll return, hopefully, as well informed citizens of the world.”

The tour size will be limited to 30 persons and will cost $3,959 per person, including meals and airfare from O’Hare Airport in Chicago, Ill. Additional information may be obtained by calling MTA Travel at 1-800-982-0088.

### Faculty Positions Available

The college is seeking candidates for faculty positions available for the 1994-95 academic year. Consideration of candidates will begin Dec. 15, unless otherwise specified, and will continue until the positions are filled. Additional information concerning the specific character of each position may be obtained by contacting the department chairpersons as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chairperson (see below)</th>
<th>Hope College</th>
<th>T.O. Box 9000</th>
<th>Holland, Ml. 49422-9000</th>
<th>(616) 392-5111</th>
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<tr>
<td>BIOLOGY</td>
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<td>Two positions:</td>
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<td>Molecular Biology</td>
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<td>CHEMISTRY</td>
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<td>FRENCH</td>
<td>Visiting Assistant Professor</td>
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<td>(for the academic year)</td>
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<td>MATHEMATICS</td>
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**POLITICAL SCIENCE**

- Dr. Jack Holmes

**SOCIOLOGY**

- Dr. Donald Ludens

**SPANISH**

- Assistant Professor
  - Dr. H. P. Wolter

**GENERAL REQUIREMENTS:**

- Ability to combine excellence in classroom teaching with scholarly or appropriate professional activity; commitment to the character and goals of a liberal arts college with a Christian perspective.

**RANK AND SALARY:**

- Tenure track with rank open, unless specified. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Rank and experience are required for all positions.

**HOPPE COLLEGE COMPLIES WITH FEDERAL AND STATE READING MATERIALS FOR NON-DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT. All applications are strongly encouraged from women and persons of color.**

**Position Specific Information:**

Assistant professor of English and became a full professor in 1968. He retired last year, teaching in China as part of an exchange program between Carroll and the Foreign Affairs College in Beijing.

### 1950s

Dorothy Kranzdorek ’58 Bosch of Della, Iowa, and husband Arthur have both retired from teaching at Central College and plan to travel more. Each holds the master’s degree. Mrs. Kranzdorek taught at the University of Kansas, has received the university’s Chancellor’s Club Career Teaching Award and was named Chemistry Teacher of the Year in Kansas three years ago. The award honors a senior faculty member who has taught at KU for at least 15 years and who exhibits outstanding teaching ability.

Ron Schggerle ’60 of Della, Iowa, was featured in the Des Moines Register Sunday football coach at Central College. He has been at Central since 1980.

Hans Veening ’53 is a member of the chemistry faculty at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. He was a chemistry professor at the University of the South, where he received an academic grant from the National Science Foundation’s Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Program for the project “Capillary Electrophoresis in the Undergraduate Chemistry Curriculum.”

### 1960s

Mary Klaren ’60 Anderson was ordained in the United Church of Christ on May 9, 1993, at Central Community Church. She is currently an intern pastor at Tilton (Ill.) United Church. She previously served as an intern pastor at Paxton (Ill.) First Church of the Brethren.

Ronald Wiegnerk ’61 received the Peabody Award for Excellence in Education at the University of the South in 1985. He is a member of the Division of the Specialist Education Programs, which includes graduate programs in counseling, literacy, school psychology and special education.

Bruce Leverman ’62 has been appointed director of the program in counseling and development at the Reformed Church in America (RCA). He has been on the counseling staff at the Christian’s Community Church in Glendale, Ariz.

James Ballman ’63 and Martie Tucker ’63 are the latest students to achieve an acting position, Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa, named after them. The James E. and Martha T. Ballman (intercollegiate Athletic) is a program which is under construction and scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1994. He has been Northwestern’s coordinator since 1990.

Jane Woodly ’63 Owen spent three weeks studying English in Rome during the summer. She is a full-time Latin teacher at Holland (Mich.) High School.

Barbara Walvorh ’63 and spouse Hoke L. Smith completed their studies at the St. Louis Convention. They are working toward an Alternative Paradigm to the Teaching Award,” which was awarded at the October meeting of the American Association for Higher Education (AAHE) Bulletin. The article recommends establishing a task force on the question of alternative faculty who meet a set of criteria for excellence in teaching. Dr. Walvorh is director, Writing Across the Curriculum, and co-director, Project Improve and Reward Teaching, and professor of English at the University of Cincinnati.

Jack D. Dick ’64 of Holland, Mich., in May 1993, was honored by the Howard Board of Western Michigan and awarded the distinguished service award in health care.

Gary Hietje ’64 of Bloomington, Ind., had the article “But It’s Not Analytical Chemistry,” published in the October 1993 issue of American Laboratory. Ann Knudsen ’64 Mitchell of Ada, Mich., who teaches high school English, was one of three teachers honored this year with a Grand Rapids Schools Foundation Excellence in Teaching Award. In addition to the $5,000 cash award, she organized and headed the writing center at a middle school in Grand Rapids. She is a member of the National Honor Society, and organized the Advanced Placement English programs. Tim Minner ’65 was appointed to a three-year term on the Planning Commission of Grand Rapids (Mich.) City. He is a member of the National Honor Society, and organized the Advanced Placement English programs. Tim Minner ’65 was appointed to a three-year term on the Planning Commission of Grand Rapids (Mich.) City.

Linda Dyrstka ’66 has been named a William R. Kenan Jr. professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is a member of the psychology faculty. The university has 25 William R. Kenan Jr. endowed professorships.

A recording artist was elected mayor of Holland, Mich., in November.

Robert Terrillger ’68 has been appointed the RCA president of the mission society. He was also named as the region’s Spanish."
ALUMNI ARTS

ARTS COMPETITION
Annual Opus Invitational Art Show

Recognition of alumni talents & achievements
in the visual and literary arts

- competition in all forms of the visual arts and creative writing
- presentation of selected works in the second alumni invitational show in the gallery of the Hope College DePree Art Center and in a special insert in news from Hope College
- sponsored by the Hope College Alumni Association and the Department of Art

GUIDELINES, THE VISUAL ARTS

Competition is restricted to alumni and men and women who have been enrolled at Hope College, whether or not they graduated, and who have their association with the college with a class year (e.g., 1990, 1985, 1982, 1970) Current Hope students are ineligible. Entries should be recent works. In past entry dates were required. Slides should include the following information: indication of top of slide, title of work, dimensions of work, media, and artist's name. The information requested on the form provided with the rules must accompany the slide(s). A piece of paper no smaller than 3 by 5 inches may be used instead of the form as long as it contains the necessary information (artist's name, title, medium, dimensions). Slides are the property of the Hope College Alumni Association and are not returned. Judges reserve the right to refuse to mount slides not following guidelines from the slide presentation.

Each entrant may submit no more than three slides.

Slide entry will be mailed to: Alumni Invitational, Hope College Public Relations: 141 12TH ST. PO BOX 9000, HIGHLAND MI 48420-9000

Entry fee must be postmarked no later than Monday, May 15. Hope College Art Center will make all efforts to return slides at the conclusion of the competition but will not be responsible for the receipt, return or condition of the slides.

The person submitting will receive a notification of acceptance or rejection.

The Office of Public Relations reserves the right to photograph reproduction for copyright in the December 1992 issue of news from Hope College and in future invitational art show literature, any piece of art displayed in the alumni invitational show.

James Hope '86 has been appointed to assistant professor in the Department of Commerical Bank's Midland (Mich.) region. He is responsible for providing financial services to a portfolio of large commercial customers.

Peter Litzkow '86 has joined the Southfield, Mich., office of Ernst & Young to serve as P.C. attorneys and counselors, as an associate.

Sandia Barancic '87 has been named a visiting assistant professor at the University of Dayton, Ohio. His work involves

for further information contact Greg Oliger, Office of Public Relations.

Alumni Art Entry Form

Name: 
Alumni Opus 
Alumni Invitational 
Address: 
City: 
State: 
Zip: 
Grad class: 
Title: 
Poem, Story or Media: 

NFHC December 1993

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Tanya Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Swain, works in a coronary care unit at Bon Secours Hospital in Greenville, S.C. She traveled to England, Scotland, Belgium and Germany in November and is the "mother" of a chihuahua called Gizmo.

Jacqueline Spitzer '88 of Jenison, Mich., is pursuing a doctorate in counseling psychology at Western Michigan University.

Mark Sterkenburg '88 of Pittsburgh, Pa., is regional sales manager with the Oakleaf Co., based in Philadelphia.

Dwight Ten Huisen '88 of Holland, Ill., is doing a postdoctoral fellowship and working as a teaching assistant in psychology at the University of Illinois.

Heather Raak '88 of Westerhoff, Mich., is a mathematics and science teacher at a public charter school in Muskegon, Mich.

Maria Westerhoff '88 from Eugene, Ore., is finishing her master's degree in career planning at the University of Oregon.

Dirk Van Putten '88 of Jenison, Mich., is finishing his master's degree in psychology at the University of Michigan.

Peter van Conant '88 of Holland, Mich., is a power production programmer for Consumers Energy.

Suzanne Walther '88 of East Lansing, Mich., is an assistant professor in the Marketing Department at Michigan State University.

Gerritte Wirtz-Stewart '88 of Kalamazoo, Mich., is a coordinator and manager of the School of Education's Gateway Services.

Jennifer Weston '86 of Vandercook, Wash., is a part-time bank employee with Transamerica Financial。

Regina Westman '88 of Bloomingburg, Ind., is an associate instructor at Indiana University, and earlier this year she received a teaching award at the university. She also received a Spencer Foundation dissertation fellowship for the 1993-94 academic year, and expects to finish her doctorate in psychology and American studies by the summer of 1994.

Maria Weisterhoff '86 and family in December are relocating to Minneapolis, Minn., area, from Eugene, Ore.

Annie Jones '86 of Whitefield, Ore., is a youth minister at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Rokin Rasten '86 of Wilson, Fla., is a senior-high school student in Columbus, Ohio.

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Hopes a little college, yet for 132 years it has survived and flourished through the love and support of its alumni and friends. Now its your turn...to help keep Hope strong for this generation and the next. Make your 1993-94 gift TODAY!

P.S. Gifts received by December 31 will result in a 1993 income tax deduction.
Over the top

The dollar goal in the Hope in the Future capital campaign has been passed with more than six months remaining before the fund drive concludes.

More than $52.2 million in cash gifts and pledges had been raised through the end of September. The announcement was made during a celebration in the Maas Center auditorium Thursday evening, Oct. 21.

"It's a very good feeling to know that we have passed the $50 million goal. It's a tremendous evidence of the strong loyalty and support of Hope College on the part of our alumni, parents and friends," said Hope College President Dr. John H. Jacobson.

"I think that the success that we have experienced in the campaign indicates that the principal goals were ones with which the friends and supporters of Hope College strongly identified," he said.

"I'm elated," said Max Boersma '46 of Holland, Mich., who with Philip Miller '85 of Holland is national co-chair of the campaign. "Hope in the Future was designed to make a substantial, positive difference at Hope College, and I think the support shows that many share the campaign's vision."

"Since the campaign isn't over yet, I trust that the total will continue to grow," Boersma said. "As it does, Hope's ability to serve its students well will grow, too."

The Rev. Roger Vander Kolk '58, national church co-chair, celebrates his division's subtotal.

The campaign, which will continue through June 30, 1994, has four primary components: enhancing the academic program, improving student financial aid, strengthening Christian life and witness, and selectively improving facilities. Most of the funds raised through Hope in the Future are being used to build the college's endowment, providing on-going support for a variety of programs and projects.

"This is a people campaign rather than a facilities campaign," Miller said. "And it's obviously a people campaign just from the amazing number of people who have given their time, of their resources and of themselves to Hope College. It's been gratifying to be part of that."

"It's also a people campaign in that it has focused not on buildings, although there have been some significant achievements in that area, but on enhancing the quality and affordability of a Hope College education," he said.

Enhancements to the academic program through Hope in the Future have included the addition of three endowed chairs for faculty to the Robert W. Haack Chair of Economics; the "Elmer E. Hartgerink Endowed Professorship in Chemistry," and a chair in biology created through a bequest from the late Dr. T. Elliot Weier of Davis, Calif. The "Haack" chair has been filled since the fall of 1992 by economist Dr. John Lunn.

A variety of funds have been created to support joint student-faculty research, including "The Peale Fund for Faculty-Student Research in Contemporary Religious Thought;" "The Stekere-Folkert Endowed Fund for Student-Faculty Research in Music;" and "The Socios Faculty/Student Research Fund." In addition, support has been provided for the college's Carl Frost Center for Social Science Research, which is a resource for the entire social sciences division and supports projects in many fields.

Hope has also raised the $1.2 million needed to retain a $395,000 challenge grant from The Kress Foundation of Troy, Mich. The endowed fund will provide support for the maintenance and acquisition of scientific equipment.

The college has established 80 new endowed scholarships through Hope in the Future. They range from the "Hughes Memorial Scholarship in Organ" to the "Northern Michigan Scholarship Fund" to the "Tanaka Memorial Foundation Scholarship Fund."

Christian life and witness at Hope has received support through the addition of the endowed "Hinga-Boersma Dean of the Chapel," contributed by Max '46 and Connie Hinga '49 Boersma, and an endowed chair in music created through a bequest from Leonard and Marjorie Maas of Grandville, Mich. The Rev. Ben Patterson has been appointed to the deanship, and has already joined the college.

A variety of improvements have been made to the college's physical plant through Hope in the Future. Renovations of the college's locker and field facilities, including the construction of the Lugers Fieldhouse, named for donors James and Leona Lugers, and the addition of a second soccer field, were completed in the fall of 1991. Construction has also started on the six-court DeWitt Tennis Center, an enclosed facility which will be located at the Buys Athletic Field. New laboratories have also been added on the second floor of the Poole Science Center.

Although the campaign's $50 million goal has been reached, remaining specific goals within Hope in the Future make continuing the campaign essential, according to John Nordstrom, who is director of development and director of the Hope in the Future campaign.

"We're celebrating going over the top, but it's not a celebration yet of the end of the campaign," he said.

For example, Hope continues to raise the $2.4 million needed to retain a $600,000 challenge grant awarded on behalf of the Van Wylen Library by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Similarly, the new language arts facility the college hopes to build has not yet been funded, and Hope is still adding to a planned $5 million scholarship fund for students from the Reformed Church in America.

Additional funding through Hope in the Future will also enable the college to do more—such as offer more financial aid to other students, if yet more endowed scholarships are established.

"Publicly unveiled in January of 1992, Hope in the Future is the largest single fund-raising effort in Hope's history. The previous record was the Campaign for Hope, which concluded in 1987 after raising $31.7 million."

The campaign originated with the Hope in the Future strategic planning process in 1989 and 1990. The strategic planning involved 125 members of the extended Hope College community representing all of the college's constituencies, including the Board of Trustees, faculty, alumni, administrators, students, parents of students, pastors and friends of Hope.

The volunteer involvement of the Hope in the Future strategic planning anticipated an important quality of the campaign: its volunteer focus. More than 750 volunteers nationwide have worked on the campaign's behalf.

"I'm very grateful for the outstanding volunteers that we have had in this campaign," Dr. Jacobson said. "They have been at the very core of the effort, and without their hard work and loyal support the campaign's great success would not have been possible."

"I'm particularly grateful to Max Boersma and Phil Miller for their leadership as co-chairs of the campaign, and also to each of the 750 volunteers who gave generously of their time and effort," he said.

"Their commitment to Hope College today has helped insure that the Hope College of tomorrow will be an even more effective place of learning for its students."