R. Dirk Jellema dies

R. Dirk Jellema, a member of the college's English faculty since 1964, died on Saturday, Dec. 11, 1993, at his home following a battle with cancer. He was 60.

"Professor Jellema was a long-time member of the Hope College faculty, greatly respected by his colleagues, students and former students," said Dr. John H. Jacobson, president of Hope College. "In addition to his work as a scholar and teacher, he was known for a clever and penetrating wit that was often entertaining to his friends and colleagues."

Professor Jellema joined the Hope faculty as an instructor of English. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1967; associate professor in 1972 and full professor in 1982.

He graduated from Calvin College in 1960 with a bachelor's degree in English, and earned his master's of fine arts in English from the University of Oregon in 1964. He had been with the Portland, Mich., Public Schools from 1959 to 1961, and was a teaching assistant at the University of Oregon from 1962 to 1964.

Professor Jellema taught a variety of writing classes at Hope, as well as courses in poetry and fiction. His courses during the fall, 1993, semester included "Nature of Fiction," "Creative Writing: Story," and "Modern British and American Fiction."

He had written a number of essays, including several for The Reformed Journal, and had given several poetry readings. As a Calvin graduate teaching at Hope, he examined the Hope-Calvin rivalry, manifested primarily in basketball, in "Rural & Rancor in Rivalry," a light-hearted article published in news from Hope College in 1984.

His professional activities through the years included serving as an assistant editor of Northwest Review (1963-64), serving as a contributing editor to The Reformed Journal (1968-90), and judging writing contests for both Grand Valley State Colleges (now University) and Calvin College.

He had served on a variety of boards and committees at Hope, including, most recently, the college's Judicial Board, and as Faculty Moderator. He had also received a number of grants, honors and fellowships.

Professor Jellema was a member of Fourteenth Street Christian Reformed Church.

He was preceded in death by a son, Gustav Jellema, in 1975, and by a sister, Gay Hofstra.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, who is an adjunct assistant professor of English at Hope; a son, Bernie Jellema '91 of Broomall, Mont.; a daughter, Reka Jellema '89 of Holland; a sister, Joan and Carl Kormming of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and sisters- and brothers-in-law, John Hofstra of Wexford, N.E., Hudson and Gertrude Nyenhuis of Wichta, Kan., Eleanor and Robert Dubois of Hollis, N.H., Keith and Jan Nyenhuis of San Diego, Calif., and Gayle and David Carpenter of Columbus, Ohio.

Memorials may be made to the Hope College Multi-Cultural Scholarship Fund, or Community Action House in Holland.

"Quote, unquote"

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

In the confusing, dark forest that the world can be, colleges provide a clearing of light direction and meaning, theologian Dr. Martin E. Marty told his Hope College audience on Thursday, Oct. 7.

Dr. Marty, who is the Fairbanks M. Cown Distinguished Service Professor of the History of Modern Christianity at the University of Chicago, was on campus to receive a Doctor of Divinity (D.D.) degree. During the convocation called in Dimnent Memorial Chapel for the occasion, he presented "Hope and Your Clearings in the Woods."

His discussion focused on the Latin word exemplum, which he noted is not only the source of today's "example" and "exemplar," but in medieval times referred to the cutting out of a clearing in the woods. Dr. Marty worked with the double meaning, describing colleges like Hope as examples because they are clearings in a tangled world.

"Example—exemplum, example, exemplar—depends on a larger mass of history and experience, and without the clearings provided by example, that mass would be formless, making it difficult for anybody to do any controlling, systematic discourse," he said. "Colleges exist to do some of that clearing, as do the still-thick trunks of their libraries, their library catalogs, the dormitory arrangements; the faculty, constituencies and all the rest."

Dr. Marty praised the example provided by Christian liberal arts colleges like Hope, which provide not only knowledge but also perspective. He coined the word "descript" to help define the idea.

"The word 'nondescript' in your dictionary says 'neither here nor there,'" he said. "I think a college has to be here or there. It has to have an outline, a profile, an ethos with a special kind of character."

"A liberal arts college, rooted in Christian tradition, in the same image as a clearing in the woods, looking toward a larger view, is concerned with how the two connect," he said.

An outgrowth of the Christian liberal arts ethos, Dr. Marty noted, is that lessons of character are an implicit part of each student's experience, and are not only taught but also demonstrated by other members of the community.

"These years we're cheered by the fact that there's a great growth in ethics courses," he said. "It is often pointed out that an ethics course never produced a good person. It produces the encounter in the clearing in which we know what our options are.

"But the good person—the ethos, the character and soul—is shaped in other ways—in the womb in the nursery, on the playground, on the athletic field, at the college, in the dormitories, in the classroom, in counseling with a professor, in the hard knocks of life or wherever," he said.

"That's where that happens, and that's why we look at college as a total experience," Dr. Marty said. "The exemplars are persons who do that kind of teaching."

Dr. Marty has been invited several times to speak at Hope and Western Theological Seminary. In 1988, he was Hope's annual Danforth Lecturer, and also participated in the celebration of the opening of the Van Wyk Library.

His most recent visit to West Michigan took place through the efforts of the Grand Rapids Area Council for the Humanities. He was the keynote speaker during an event the evening of Thursday, Oct. 7, celebrating the debut of the book Gathered at the River: Grand Rapids, Michigan, and its People of Faith.
Economist calls for "win-win" approach

The traditional view that businesses must compete with and defeat their competitors runs contrary to the best interest of all involved, internationally-acclaimed economist Dr. W. Edwards Deming told his Hope College audience on Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1993, less than a month before his death.

Dr. Deming, who died on Monday, Dec. 20, at age 80, was recognized worldwide as the "Father of the Third Wave of the Industrial Revolution" for his work introducing theories of quality control and economic production to Japan. He addressed an audience of nearly 300—primarily students—in the college's DeWitt Center main theatre.

He visited campus at the invitation of the college's Baker Scholars. The George F. Baker Scholars Program at Hope develops the business leadership potential of a select group of liberal arts students, emphasizing academic excellence, quality of character, responsibility and motivation.

"What ought to be the basis for negotiation between people, companies, countries, unions and management? To put it another way, what should be the aim?" he said. "The basis should be what is best for everybody. Everybody wins."

Dr. Deming used the family as an example of a "win-win" approach to life. "Who would wish to compete in a marriage? The winner would be married to a loser," he said. "Do you want to be married to a loser?"

"Do parents wish for one child to be a loser? Would brothers and sisters be happy to have a loser in the family?" he said. "Of course not."

"Do you wish to do business with a loser? Want your suppliers to be losers? Want your employees to be losers? Want your customers to be losers? Of course not," Dr. Deming said.

Having rejected defeating competitors as a goal, Dr. Deming called for businesses to identity ways to expand their market.

He contrasted the U.S. and Japanese approaches to the automobile market of the 1960s. He accused U.S. automakers of the time of "win-lose" thinking, noting that they worked to increase their market share by taking business from their competitors. Conversely, the Japanese response, Dr. Deming said, was to identify a portion of the market that wasn't being served: families seeking low-cost, reliable automobiles.

"Expansion of the market is the best way to win," he said. "That helps everybody."

Dr. Deming also noted that he believes that today's U.S. automakers are also taken a market-expansion approach to business.

Dr. Deming called upon his audience to seek knowledge to help them determine how to create "win-win" environments. He directed popular emphasis on information only, explaining that the two are not the same.

"People say, 'Get the facts.'" he said. "Nonsense."

"Information is one thing; knowledge is something else," he said. "Knowledge asks questions about the past. Knowledge answers questions about the past. Knowledge enables you to predict—with certainty, no—enables you to predict. And management is prediction."" Keep on learning. It's fun to learn," he said. "And by learning you make a difference. Your aim should be to make a difference."

25 years ago...

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

The following news is from the January, 1969, issue (Vol. 1, No. 5).

The issue's lead story focused on Hope's convocation honoring Dr. Christiane Netheling Barnard of Cape Town, South Africa, on Saturday, Nov. 23, 1968, in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Hope presented a doctor of science degree to Dr. Barnard, who had performed the first human-to-human heart transplant. According to the article, so many people attended the convocation that a closed-circuit television carrying the event was set up in Graves Hall to accommodate overflow from the Chapel (which seats about 1,200).

In his introduction, Hope President Dr. Calvin A. VanderWerf '57 said, "All members of the Hope College community hold the belief that life is God's trust to man, a trust which each of us is called to activate personally through an insistent concern for intelligent involvement in the human community. Professor Barnard epitomizes this conviction."

Dr. Barnard had this to say about his ground-breaking surgical procedure:

"When they started building airplanes they started with propeller planes that could hardly fly a hundred miles an hour that crashed and had great difficulty."

"We're at the stage of propeller planes with heart transplantation, but give us an opportunity and assistance and one day we will put up the jet plane in heart transplantation." ...

The issue also shared word of a variety of grants presented to Hope, including $276,100 from the Research Corporation for development of the college's science program. Other awards announced in the issue were: $10,000 from the Ford Motor Company Fund to assist in the construction of the DeWitt Cultural Center; two grants totalling $12,000 from the Du Pont de Nemours Company for the chemistry program, and an endowment from the Matthews J. and Anne C. Wilson Trust Fund to finance summer research by members of the faculty.
**Events**

**Academic Calendar**

**Spring Semester (1993-94)**

- 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 8, Friday—Easter Monday, classes not in session
- April 29, Friday—Spring Festival, classes dismissed at 12:30 p.m.
- May 2-6, Monday-Friday—Semester examinations
- May 6-8, Friday—Residence halls close at 5 p.m. for those not participating in graduation
- May 7, Saturday—Alumni Day
- May 8-9, Sunday—Baccalaureate and Commencement.

**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 seniors. The programs show students and their parents a typical day in the life of a Hope student. This year’s dates are: Monday, Feb. 28, and Friday, March 4.

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

**For further information about any Admissions Office event, please call (616) 394-7850, or toll free 800-860-7850 or write: Hope College Admissions Office, 65 E. 10th St., PO Box 9000, Holland, MI 49422-9000.**

**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) 395-4950.

**Theatre**

**Seaport—** Feb. 18-19, 23-25
- Eugene O’Neill’s 
- tickets available beginning Monday, April 1, 8 a.m.
- Adult admission $5, senior citizens $4, students $3
- Reservations or advance call for tickets— Box Office (616) 394-7850

**De Pree Hall**

**After Perez Stroka: Kitchenmaids or Stateswomen—** Feb. 12-13

**Village Square**

- Noon to 8 p.m.
- Located at the corner of 8th and College Ave.
- Features local artists, musicians, and performers.
- Free admission.

**Dance**

- Dance 20—Saturday through Monday, March 10-12
- Featuring Hope dance alumni as guest artists.
- Detroit Center main theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets cost $5.

**Dance Collective**—Friday, March 8: Knickerbocker Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets cost $4.

**Student Choreographed: Concert—** Thursday, April 2: Knickerbocker Theatre, 7 p.m. Admission is free.

**The Best of Village Square**

**Wednesday, June 22**

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Organized by the Women’s League for Hope College and held on campus, the event will feature craft and food booths, the popular “Attic Specials” and activities especially for children. Those with “treasures” to donate as “Attic Specials” are encouraged to deliver them to the college’s Physical Plant (180 E. 11th St., from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) Monday through Friday.

For additional information concerning *The Best of Village Square*, please call Kathy Miller at the Office of Alumni and Public Relations, (616) 394-7860.

**Musical Showcase**

**Monday, April 11**

8 p.m.
DeVos Hall, Grand Rapids

A fast-moving concert featuring all of the college’s major musical groups and many small ones.

For ticket information, call the Office of Alumni and Public Relations at (616) 394-7860.

**Music**

- **Faculty Recital Series:** Sunday, Feb. 20: Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 4 p.m.
- **Artist Piano Series:** Thursday, Feb. 24: Michael Conrod Concert, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m. Tickets cost $5 for regular adult admission and $3 for senior citizens. Admission is free for students with a Hope College ID.
- **Faculty Recital:** Sunday, Feb. 27: How Lewis, organist, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
- **Violin Masterclass:** Monday, Feb. 28: Yifrah Neuman, violinist, Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 7 p.m.
- **Student Recital:** Friday, March 4: Karen Sevola, pianist, Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 8 p.m.
- **Great Performance Series:** Saturday, March 5: Graham Scott, pianist, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m. Tickets cost $10 for senior citizens, $12.50 for other adults and $6 for students, and information concerning sale dates may be obtained by calling (616) 394-6994.
- **Faculty Recital:** Tuesday, March 8: Laura Floyd, soprano, and Joan Conway, pianist, Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 8 p.m.
- **Hope College Orchestra Concert:** Friday, March 11: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
- **Faculty Recital Series:** Sunday, March 13: Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 4 p.m.
- **Chapel Choir Home Concert:** Sunday, April 3: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
- **Student Recital:** Thursday, April 7: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.
- **Junior Recital:** Friday, April 8: Jennifer Chilcoff, pianist, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
- **Hope College Musical Showcase:** Monday, April 11: DeVos Hall, Grand Rapids, 8 p.m. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Office of Alumni and Public Relations at (616) 394-7860.
- **College Chorus, Collegium Musicum and Chapel Choir Concert:** Thursday, April 14: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
- **Student Chamber Music Concert:** April 15: Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 8 p.m.
- **Junior Recital:** Saturday, April 16: Jennifer J. Hinz, pianist, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
- **Faculty Recital:** Sunday, April 17: Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 8 p.m.
- **Hope College Wind Ensemble Concert:** Tuesday, April 19: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

**Traditional Events**

- **Baccalaureate and Commencement:** Sunday, May 8

**Instant Information**

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

**Women’s League For Hope**

**Kalamazoo Chapter:** Saturday, March 5: Fashion Show/Brunch at Jacobson’s in Kalamazoo, 9:30 a.m. Please call Lois Liggett at (616) 343-6990 for additional information.

**Grand Rapids Chapter—** Thursday, April 21: Fashion Show/Brunch at First Reformed Church, Grandville, 9:15 a.m. Please call Ann at (616) 352-0545 for additional information.

**Women’s League Annual Meeting—** Thursday, March 10
- Featured speaker will be the Rev. Ben Patterson, dean of the chapel at Hope.

**The Best of Village Square—** Wednesday, June 22
**Events**

**Chapel Choir Tour**
Thursday, March 17—Community Reformed Church, Indianapolis, Ind.
Friday, March 18—New Hope Reformed Church, Powell, Ohio, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 19—Christ United Methodist Church, Bethel Park, Pa., 7:15 p.m. (also 9:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, March 20)
Sunday, March 20—Trinity Episcopal Church, Arlington, Va., 8 p.m.
Tuesday, March 22—Readington Reformed Church, Readington, N.J., 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 23—New Life Community Church, Sayreville, N.J.
Thursday, March 24—First Reformed Church, Schenectady, N.Y.
Friday, March 25—Abbe Reformed Church, Clymer, N.Y., 7:30 p.m.

**Symphonette Tour**
Friday, March 18—North Atlanta Community Church, Roswell, Ga.
Sunday March 20—Christ United Methodist Church, St. Petersburg, Fla., 4 p.m.
Tues., March 22—Rolling Hils Community Church, Zellwood, Fla., 7 p.m.
Wednesday, March 23—Savannah Country Day School, Savannah, Ga., 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 24—First Presbyterian Church, Lake City, S.C., 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 25—Cary Community Center, Cary, N.C., 7:30 p.m.

**Softball**
Head Coach: Karla Hinsch '73 Walters
Mon., March 21 #Chicago, Ill., 12:30 p.m.
Sat., March 24 #MIT, 4 p.m.
Tues., March 22 #Kalamazoo, 9 a.m.
Wed., March 23 #Wisc.-River Falls, 9:45 a.m.
Thurs., March 24 #Wittenberg, Ohio, 4 p.m.
Fri., March 25 #North Adams, Mass., 9 a.m.
Sat., March 26 #Illinois, 12:30 p.m.
#Games played in Oceola, Fla.

**Baseball**
Head Coach: Stuart Fritz

**Spring Trip**
Fri., March 18 #Jacksonville, Fla., 1 p.m.
Sat., March 19 #Emory, Atlanta, Ga., 1 p.m.
Mon., March 21 #Baldwin Wallace, Ohio, 9 a.m.
Tues., March 22 #Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio, 9 a.m.
Wed., March 23 #Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio, 9 a.m.
Thurs., March 24 #Coe, Iowa, 3 p.m.
Fri., March 25 #Wittenberg, Ohio, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., March 26 #Calvin, 9 a.m.
#Games played in Panama City, Fla.

**Regular Season**
Thurs., March 31 #Aquinas, 4 p.m.
Sat., April 2 #Grand Rapids Baptist, 1 p.m.
Wed., April 6 #Calvin, 3 p.m.
Fri., April 8 #Olivet, 4 p.m.
Tues., April 12 #Grand Valley State, 4 p.m.
Fri., April 15 #Kalamazoo, 1 p.m.
Sat., April 16 #Albion, 3:30 p.m.
Fri., April 22 #Univ. of Wisc.-Whitewater, 2:30 p.m.
Tues., April 26 #Gary, 4 p.m.
Fri., April 29 #North Adams, Mass., 9 a.m.
Sat., May 1-2 #Calvin, 3:30 p.m.
Tues., May 5-6 #MIAA Tournament at Battle Creek
**Doubleheader**
* MIAA Tripleheader (one game on first day and two games on second day)
Home games played at Eckal J. Buys Athletic Fields located at 13th St. and Fairbanks Ave.

**Women's Tennis**
Head Coach: Kathy Van Tubbergen

**Indoor Season**
Fri., March 12 #Oakland, 1 p.m.
Sat., March 13 #Rockford, Ill., 4 p.m.
Mon., March 15 Middlebury, Vt., 4 p.m.
Tues., March 16 Wheaton, Ill., 4 p.m.
Wed., March 17 Wabash, Ind., 4 p.m.
Thurs., March 18 Allegheny, Pa., 4 p.m.
Fri., March 19 West Georgia, Ga., 8 a.m.
Matches played in Hilton Head, S.C.

**Regular Season**
Wed., March 29 at Albion, 3 p.m.
Sat., April 1-2 CLCA Tournament at Defiance, Ind.
Sun., April 3 at Alma, 3 p.m.
Mon., April 4 at St. Mary's, Ind., 1 p.m.
Tues., April 5 at Otterbein, Ohio, 3:30 p.m.
Tues., April 13 at Miami, Ohio, 3:30 p.m.
Tues., April 14 at Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio, 3:30 p.m.
Tues., April 21 at Wittenberg, Ohio, 3:30 p.m.
Tues., April 22 at Alma, 3:30 p.m.

**Men's Tennis**
Head Coach: Steve Gorno

**Indoor Season**
Sat., Feb. 19 at Wabash, Ind., 1 p.m.
Mon., March 14 NORTHWOOD INSTITUTE, 3 p.m.

**Spring Trip**
Wed., March 30 #Albion, 3 p.m.
Fri., April 3 #Grand Rapids CC, 3 p.m.
Sat., April 4 #Calvin, 3 p.m.
Tues., April 8 #Otterbein, Ohio, 3:30 p.m.
Sat., April 11 CLCA Tour at Wabash, Ind.
Mon., April 13 at Adrian, 3 p.m.
Sat., April 18 at Michigan, 3 p.m.
Sat., April 25 at Otterbein, Ohio, 3:30 p.m.

**Regular Season**
Wed., March 21 at Low Country JC, S.C., noon
Tues., March 22 at Middlebury, Vt., 6 p.m.
Wed., March 23 at Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio, noon
Thurs., March 24 at North Hennepin CC, Minn., 8 a.m.
Fri., March 25 at Colby College, Maine, 8 a.m.
Matches played in Hilton Head, S.C.

**Men's Track**
Head Coach: Donnie Eaton

**Indoor**
Fri., Feb. 11 at Grand Valley Invitational, 5 p.m.
Sat., March 19 #Clemson, S.C., Relays
Fri., March 25 #Univ. of Florida
Sat., March 26 #SOUTHWESTERN Mich., 2:30 p.m.
Sat., April 2 #Calvin with Adrian & Olivet, 12:30 p.m.
Sat., April 9 #Grand Valley, 11 a.m.
Sat., April 16 #Alma with Grand Valley, 12:30 p.m.
Sat., April 17 #Michigan, 12:30 p.m.
Fri., April 23 #Saginaw Valley, 10:30 a.m.
Fri., April 29 #MIAA Field Day at Albion
Sat., May 6 #North Central Inv., 4 p.m.
Sat., May 13 #North Central Last Chance, 4 p.m.
Sat., May 20 #Saginaw Valley, noon

**Outdoor**
Sat., March 19 #Grand Valley Invitational, 5 p.m.

**Women's Track**
Head Coach: Donna Eaton

**Indoor**
Fri., Feb. 11 at Grand Valley Invitational, 5 p.m.
Sat., March 19enstein CC Relays
Fri., March 25 #Univ. of Florida
Wed., March 30 #SOUTHWESTERN Mich., 2:30 p.m.
Sat., April 2 #Calvin with Adrian & Olivet, 12:30 p.m.
Sat., April 9 #Grand Valley, 11 a.m.
Sat., April 16 #Alma with Grand Valley, 12:30 p.m.
Sat., April 17 #Michigan, 12:30 p.m.
Fri., April 23 #Saginaw Valley, 10:30 a.m.
Fri., April 29 #MIAA Field Day at Albion
Sat., May 6 #North Central Inv., 4 p.m.
Sat., May 13 #North Central Last Chance, 4 p.m.
Sat., May 20 #Saginaw Valley, noon

**Outdoor**
Sat., March 19 #Grand Valley Invitational, 5 p.m.

**The Chapel Choir will head east this spring, performing in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, New Jersey and New York.**

**NFHC February 1994**
**Hope in the Future**

**Endowment gift prompts conference center naming**

Haworth, Inc., and the Haworth family have made a combined corporate/family donation of $4 million toward the endowment of Hope College's *Hope in the Future* campaign.

In recognition of this generous donation, Hope will name its new conference center—to be completed by the 1996-97 academic year—the Haworth Center at Hope College.

The Haworth Center will serve Hope College and Holland as a "welcoming and mixing center" for students, faculty and guests of the college, including the community. The center will offer meeting space, guest rooms, and dining facilities.

It will additionally serve as an on-campus residence for approximately 200 students and accommodate the college-owned Hope-Geneva Bookstore. The Haworth Center will be located north of the campus between Ninth and Tenth Streets and College and Columbia Avenues.

"Haworth is strongly committed to education," said Gerrard W. Haworth, founding chairman of Haworth, Inc. "This gift will further enable Hope College and the surrounding community to work together in ever-more constructive ways. Holland and the college will continue to enrich one another through their ongoing cultural interaction."

The addition of a conference center at Hope will create an attractive and welcome link between the campus and downtown Holland," said Dr. John H. Jacobson, Hope College President. "It will allow for a further strengthening of the bridge between the school and the community that supports it."

Haworth offers a long history of commitment to education; this includes education reimbursement for all Hope students (employees), several annual college scholarships for members' children and outstanding minority students in the Holland community, and the donation of computers to Holland High School. Additionally, in 1989 Haworth, Inc., and the Haworth family contributed a major gift to Western Michigan University, for which the college's business school was renamed the Haworth College of Business.

Richard Haworth, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Haworth, Inc., notes, "Haworth encourages the exploration and development of new ideas and fully supports continuing education for its members. Hope instills this same value by seeking solutions and providing information through the liberal arts education it provides its students every day."

**Tennis center progresses**

Construction of Hope College's new six-court, indoor DeWitt Tennis Center began in November and is expected to be completed this spring.

The 40,000 square foot, $1 million DeWitt Tennis Center is being built near Fairbanks Avenue. The building will include men's and women's locker rooms, and will have parking nearby for 40 vehicles.

A gift to the college's *Hope in the Future* endowment campaign by Gary and Joyce DeWitt has made the center possible. The center is being named for their family.

Hope College tennis is of particular interest to the family. Daughter Rita '89 was a member of the women's tennis team as a student, and son Dirk, currently a junior, has been on the men's team since his freshman year. A daughter, Lisa, completes the family.

It was Dirk, in fact, who suggested to his parents the idea of supporting an indoor tennis center. He helped them see the need was there, and although the building will be completed in time for him to use it, their main goal was to do something that will benefit the college for many years to come.

The indoor tennis facility will have a great impact on intercollegiate programs for both men and women. Both tennis coaches—Kathy Van Tubbergen and Steve Gorno—are excited about the prospect of practice and meets there, as well as its potential for recruiting students.

The students in Hope tennis classes will also benefit, as will participants in the college's intramural program. The facility will also be available to the college's other students, and Hope is planning to make memberships available to the community, as is currently the case with its Dow Health and Physical Education Center.

In addition, the college plans to host youth programs in the building, too.

The DeWitt Tennis Center follows a variety of other improvements to the college's outdoor athletic facilities. Since 1990, the Lugers Fieldhouse has been constructed, placing locker rooms near the college's athletic fields; a softball diamond and second soccer field have been added; the college's track has been resurfaced and recalibrated from yards to meters; and Hope's baseball fields have been renovated.

Gary DeWitt is president and chief executive officer of Bil-Mar Foods Inc. in Zeeland, Mich. He is a member of the college's Board of Trustees, and is co-chair of Hope in the Future's Holland/Zeeland regional campaign.

**Past support of Hope College by the Haworths includes establishment in 1990 of The Gerrard W. and Edna (VanTatenhove '47) Haworth Endowed Scholarship Fund. The scholarship was created for students who demonstrate financial need and show promise of making a positive difference in the world.**

Based in Holland, Haworth, Inc., is a world-leading office furniture manufacturer with 1993 sales in excess of $800 million and 7,000 members (employees) worldwide.

Launched publicly in January of 1992, the *Hope in the Future* campaign supports four primary objectives to enhance Hope's academic programs, strengthen the Christian life of its student body, increase the school's financial aid resources, and improve various campus facilities. Gifts and contributions to the campaign through January totaled $54 million.

Although the campaign's total dollar goal has been reached, the campaign continues through June of 1994. Additional funds will be put toward further enhancement of Hope's educational programs and campus facilities.

The college's new DeWitt Tennis Center will provide six indoor courts for year-round use, and should be ready before the school year finishes.

Gary and Joyce DeWitt are members of the Hope College Patrons for the Arts and supporters of the Joint Archives of Holland, which includes the Hope College Collection. In addition to other programs and projects, their recent support of Hope College includes being among those who contributed to the college's DeWitt Center for Economics and Business Administration, dedicated in 1990.
SNOW DAY: A harsh ice storm in January prompted the college to cancel classes for the first time in 16 years.

With Holland’s roads and the college’s sidewalks coated with ice, Hope canceled classes on Friday, Jan. 29. It was almost 16 years to the day after the college had last canceled classes: Thursday and Friday, Jan. 27-28, 1978, following a blizzard that immobilized West Michigan.

According to the Alumni on Feb. 3, 1978, the 278 closings had marked only the third time in more than 50 years that the campus shut down.

In addition to stopping classes, the Great Ice Storm of ’78 also prompted some creative contingency planning. The Hope and Adrian swim teams overcame the hazards of travel by changing their schedule Jan. 28 Dow Center meet into a “phone meet.”

Each team swam at its home pool and compared times by telephone. The experience was a first for Hope, which had never previously competed in an athletic event by telephone.

Both Hope teams won—the men, 75-72; the women, 84-49.

BUSINESS INFORMATION: The college’s Van Wylen Library has co-founded the Business Information Network for Holland area businesses. The Van Wylen Library, the Davenport College Library and Herrick Public Library are all part of the HAB’s one-supervisor system.

The network is designed to provide in-depth, networkable information. The types of information available through the network include technical information, company profiles, business information, economic indicators, marketing information, government data, statistics, industry trends, and laws and regulations.

NEW DIRECTOR: Julie Goebel has been appointed director of housing and residential life at Hope College.

She has completed her program responsibilities for housing and residential life at Hope College. She is also responsible for the supervision of the college’s residential life staff. She started at Hope on Monday, Jan. 10.

Goebel had been complex director of Wilson Hall at Michigan State University since August of 1989. Her responsibilities included developing and administering the student affairs program for the co-educational residence hall, 1,100 undergraduate students, selecting and training the hall’s resident advisors, and implementing the hall’s judicial system.

HOPE HISTORY: The Hope Academy of Senior Professionals (HASP) has contributed to Hope history with articles examining aspects of the college’s past.

HASP’s 11 "Vignettes of Hope College History" were written in conjunction with one of HASP’s one-semester courses. Based at the college, HASP is an organization for retirees. The group is designed to broaden the members’ intellectual horizons and provide social life while at the same time helping to enrich the lives of other members of the Hope College and Holland communities.


LABORATORY USE: ThePepe Macintosh Lab featured in the December, 1993, issue of the Hope College ("Laboratory models molecules, page nine") is used in a variety of ways by a variety of departments.

While the article discussed only the laboratory’s use in computational chemistry, it is used extensively by other departments as well, including biology, communication, education, physics and psychology. The laboratory not only enables the modeling of molecules, but is also capable of statistical/graphical, spreadsheet, word processing and other applications, and serves approximately 700-800 students per year.

ANCHOR AWARD: For a second consecutive year, the weekly student newspaper at Hope College, The Anchor, has been recognized in the University Press Club “Excellence in Journalism” Contest. On Friday, Nov. 5, 1993, the paper took first place in a category including all college and university student publications produced three or fewer times per week. A total of 11 publications competed in the category.

The award recognizes The Anchor’s Oct. 21, 1992, and Dec. 9, 1992, issues. James Bieich, president of the University Press Club and news director of WJRT TV in Flint, made the presentation.

The paper had been awarded third place the year before. The Anchor has also received recognition from the Associated Collegiate Press in the past, including a First Class honor rating with two Marks of Distinction for the paper’s work during the fall, 1992, semester.

Scott Runyon ’93 of Howell, Mich., was The Anchor’s editor-in-chief during the 1992-93 academic year. Dr. Denis Renner, associate professor of communication, has been the paper’s faculty advisor since the fall of 1991.

KNICK MANAGER: Kathleen Ten Haken ‘93 of Holland, Mich., has been appointed manager of the Knickerbocker Theatre, which is owned and operated by Hope College.

Located at 608 Eighth St. in downtown Holland, the Knickerbocker Theatre presents art films and foreign films, and also hosts a variety of live events. Ten Haken is in charge of the theatre’s operation, including booking films, promotion and supervising the theatre’s approximately 10 part-time student employees.

Ten Haken has been employed at the college since 1985, most recently as administrator of the college’s Carl Frost Center for Social Science Research. She is also currently resident director of Scott Hall, managing the hall and supervising its five-member student staff.

The Anchor is now in its 72nd year of publication and is distributed to approximately 1,100 students, faculty, staff and community members. It is also available online at www.hope.edu/anchor.

The anchor, as the name of the student newspaper suggests, is the central news and event source for Hope College students. It is a student-run publication that covers a wide range of topics, from local events to national news. The Anchor has received recognition for its quality and has been a valuable resource for students and the community.

The paper was founded in 1921 and has a long history of excellence. It has been recognized for its investigative reporting, in-depth coverage of local issues, and its commitment to providing a platform for student voices. The Anchor has been instrumental in raising awareness about important issues and has played a role in shaping public opinion.

In addition to its extensive print coverage, The Anchor also has an online presence, providing students with up-to-date news and information. The website is designed to be user-friendly and accessible, allowing students to easily find the latest stories and interact with the editorial team.

The Anchor’s success is due in large part to the hard work of its staff members. They are dedicated to producing a high-quality publication that meets the needs of its readers. The Anchor’s commitment to excellence and its dedication to student journalism make it a valuable asset to the Hope College community.
Dr. Rodney F. Boyer has been appointed to a seven-year term as the college's Drs. Edward A. and Elizabeth Hofma Professor of Chemistry.

Dr. Boyer is professor of chemistry and chairperson of the department at Hope and has been a member of the college's faculty since 1974. He was appointed to the endowed chair during the fall, 1993, meeting of the college's Board of Trustees.

"During the past two decades Rod Boyer has compiled an outstanding record as a teacher and scholar," said Dr. Jacob E. Nyenhus, provost of Hope and professor of classics. "He meets with distinction the criteria that were established for this chair when it was endowed, and is a worthy successor to Dr. Eugene Jekel and Dr. Eldon Grejz, its previous holders."

The professorship was established by the Board of Trustees of the Drs. Edward A. and Elizabeth Hofma Trust, to be held by a faculty member who has a major responsibility for the instruction of pre-medical students. Drs. Edward A. and Elizabeth Hofma were long-time residents of, and physicians in, Grand Haven.

Created in 1982, the chair was first held by Dr. Grejz, who is now the Holma Adjunct Professor of Biology at Hope. Its last recipient, Dr. Jekel, retired at the end of the 1992-93 academic year and is currently the Hofma Professor Emeritus of Chemistry.

Dr. Boyer teaches biochemistry courses. He has also written a textbook, Modern Experimental Biochemistry, currently in its second edition.

His research interests include the metabolism of iron and reactive forms of ribonucleic acid (RNA). His work has been described in more than 35 scientific publications, and has been supported by grants from organizations including the American Cancer Society, the National Institutes of Health (NIH), the National Science Foundation (NSF) and the Dreyfus Foundation.

Biochemist named to chair

David Myers, the John Dirk Werkman Professor of Psychology, has written Exploring Social Psychology, published recently by McGraw-Hill Inc. of New York, N.Y.

The 352-page book consists of 31 self-contained chapters, or "modules," each an eight- to 15-page essay on an aspect of social psychology that relates research to everyday life. The essays are derived from Dr. Myers's Social Psychology, the best-selling and more traditional text.

Dr. Myers described the new book's approach as "bite-size social psychology." The short chapters are designed to introduce students to a variety of topics, in a manageable amount of time at a time and enjoyably.

The modules are grouped within an introductory section and three general headings: social thinking, social influence and social relations. Topics include attitudes, decision-making and aggression, and titles range from "Who Is Happy—And Why?" to "How Nice People Get Corrupted," "Do The Media Influence Social Behavior?" and "Reasons for Unreason."

John Shaughnessy, professor of psychology, has had a third edition of Research Methods in Psychology published by McGraw-Hill Inc. of New York, N.Y. Dr. Shaughnessy co-authored the undergraduate text with Dr. Eugene Zechmeister of Loyola University of Chicago.

The first edition was published in 1985, and the second edition was published in 1990. The two editions have been used at many colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

The book illustrates concepts and methods with research from many areas of psychology, and provides up-to-date explanations of how psychologists pose questions, execute studies, analyze data and interpret their findings. It is designed for both future researchers and future researchers.

In the book, Dr. Shaughnessy and Dr. Zechmeister emphasize the problem-solving nature of research. They believe that research methods courses that develop students' critical thinking skills will benefit the students in a variety of ways.

A workbook written by Dr. Shaughnessy and Dr. Zechmeister accompanies the text.

Book earns national award

Dr. William Cohen, professor of history, has received the Southern Historical Association's 1993 Francis Butler Simkins Award for his book At Freedom's Edge: Black Mobility and the Southern White Quest for Racial Control, 1861-1915.

The Francis Butler Simkins Award recognizes the best first book published in 1991 and 1992 by an author in the field of southern history. The award was presented during the association's annual meeting, which was held in Orlando, Fla., on Thursday, Nov. 11.

Dr. Cohen estimates that more than 100 first books a year are concerned with some dimension of southern history.

Published by Louisiana State University Press in 1991, Dr. Cohen's book is a comprehensive history of black mobility from the Civil War to World War I. He treats mobility as a central component of black freedom, crucial in the emergence of a free labor system, and equally crucial as an obstacle to the persistent southern white effort to regain control over blacks in all areas of life in the years after the Civil War.

According to Dr. Cohen's book, the post-Reconstruction era was marked by white efforts aimed at limiting the movement of blacks and even at forcing upon them a system of involuntary servitude. Although whites succeeded in establishing almost total domination in the political and social realms, Dr. Cohen notes, they were much less successful at limiting black movement.

Dr. Cohen argues that the difference arose from the fact that whites were relatively united on matters such as suffrage and segregation but were divided on the desirability of immobilizing the black labor force.

Until the end of World War I, according to Dr. Cohen, those southern whites who depended upon a large and stable labor force continued to search for legal formulas that would allow them to prevent blacks from deserting their employers. The statutes that resulted, however, proved of little help because other whites, who needed black labor, had few complaints about breaking such laws.

While many studies of black migration center on the way the migrants adjusted to northern life, Dr. Cohen's study is largely southern in focus. It provides detailed accounts of internal southern movement and of efforts to keep the South black. Dr. Cohen also treats the relative absence during the period of significant movement to the North.
Students join space race

The final frontier is the goal of engineering physics students at Hope College who are designing an orbiting probe that could be launched within two years if accepted by NASA.

Instead of strange new worlds, however, the students are seeking to learn a bit more about a familiar old one. The system they are designing is intended to study the earth's upper atmosphere.

Work on the project, named AIRSDE on "Atmospheric/Innerospheric Research Small Expendable Deployer System," began at the start of the school year.

According to Andrew Santangelo, visiting assistant professor of physics and project manager, AIRSDE would help fill important gaps in the understanding of the earth's upper atmosphere.

"We don't get a lot of information about that region," he said. "The best we have are some good approximations.

"The information is needed to better understand and model atmospheric phenomena, including weather patterns, pollutant transmission, atmospheric chemistry and ecosystem interactions," Professor Santangelo said. "Moreover, the next generation of hypersonic vehicles—like the national aerospaceplane—are planning to fly through this atmospheric region."

The AIRSDE probe would hang from an orbiting satellite—actually the final stage of its launch vehicle—by a kevlar tether about 46 to 65 kilometers long (approximately 30 miles). Professor Santangelo describes the process as "basically tugging through the earth's upper atmosphere."

"The probe will be disposable. After doing its work, it and its orbiting vehicle will fall into the earth's atmosphere and burn up.

Hope's engineering physics students are investigating all aspects of the project, from designing the probe's structure, electrical and communication systems, to investigating the likely effects of environment on the probe to considering possible launch vehicles. A lot of it is truly original work," Professor Santangelo said.

The team is also trying to keep the project's cost down, which is one reason, according to Professor Santangelo, that they recommend using a re-lic of the Cold War—a Minuteman II missile—as a launch vehicle. The team plans to only use these ICBMs, if you take out the nuclear warheads, make great rockets to send things into space," he said.

Professor Santangelo noted that Hope is one of a variety of institutions competing for approval for the project from NASA. The research will lead to a proposal submission in the late spring/early summer, an application for a grant decision he feels NASA is likely to make in the fall of 1994.

In making the proposed project a reality, receiving the grant would provide funds to continue and refine the research conducted thus far, including supporting additional scientists devoted to the project on a full-time basis. The probe would be launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base within 1.5 to four years.

Professor Santangelo believes the Hope's AIRSDE would stand a good chance of winning. "I think we can do it better and cheaper," he said.

He was encouraged by favorable reactions from NASA Lewis in Cleveland, Ohio, during a mid-term presentation in early November.

Another point in Hope's favor, he noted, is that the college's project will be relatively inexpensive for space-oriented research. He estimates the cost at less than $3.5 million.

Professor Santangelo noted that TES-1, the aborted tethered-satellite experiment conducted by NASA using the space shuttle in August of 1992, cost half a billion dollars.

Upward Bound earns high marks

With Hope College Upward Bound celebrating its 25th year, a survey of some of its recent alumni has provided affirmation as the program looks toward its next quarter century.

Hope College Upward Bound began in the fall of 1968. The program seeks to build skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among students from low-income, first generation families, and currently enrolls 70 students annually.

Conducted this fall, the survey asked Upward Bound students from 1985 through 1989 to consider the program's impact in 13 educational and personal areas, including study skills, academics, career awareness, interest in school, leadership skills, educational goals and self esteem. A majority, 83 percent had something good to say about the survey. The survey also found that 69.6 percent of those who were currently enrolled in one. In addition, 96 percent would recommend Hope College Upward Bound to others.

"We've had certain perceptions of how we're doing in certain areas, but unless that's backed up with some solid research or a survey of this kind it's really difficult to know," said Elizabeth Colburn, director of Hope College Upward Bound. "And after hearing the results of this survey I think we are on the right track."

The survey was the semester-long project of five education and sociology students in the college's senior-level Social Science Research class, offered through the Carl Frost Center for Social Science Research. The students designed the survey, tracked down the 150 alumni from the years concerned, and ultimately interview 56. The Frost Center provided an extra advisor and equipment.

In addition to the program's impact, they asked about why the former students had become involved in Upward Bound, impressions of the staff, and post-Upward Bound education and employment experiences.

"Doing a project like this was new for me," said Kellie Bouvis of Holland, Mich., who plans to teach elementary school. "It was very positive experience—I learned a lot."

Colburn noted that Upward Bound has learned, too. In addition to showing what the program is doing right, the survey has also suggested dimensions that could receive more attention.

For example, while still rated highly, Upward Bound's role in career awareness did not do as well in the survey as other areas. Colburn plans to build more career education into the program in the future.

"Because the survey was a one-semester project, it could involve only a select portion of Upward Bound's alumni. Students from 1985 to 1989, however, are not the only ones who feel good about the program."

The sentiment is shared by Alberto Serrano, for one, who participated in 1986 and 1970, when about 12 students were enrolled.

Serrano originally planned to end his education with graduation from high school, but through the program discovered other possibilities. He subsequently attended Hope and graduated from Michigan State University with a teaching certification. "It's something I never would have done without the program," he said.

His college training enabled him to come back to the program in the 1970s as a counselor and director. Serrano went on to serve as human relations director for the City of Holland for 12 years and is currently housing program manager with Community Action House in Holland, assisting with homeless prevention and first-time home buying for low income families.

"I benefited from the fact that it made me look to other possibilities in terms of trying to pursue a professional career," he said.

Current students appreciate Upward Bound, too.

"It's been helpful," said Ramon Morales, a senior from Holland High School who's been with Upward Bound for four years. "They gave you advice and stuff, not only for school but with your personal life."

"I feel more prepared for college than my peers who are not in Upward Bound, and I think Upward Bound has made me a well-rounded student," said Delilah Welch, a senior from West Ottawa High School and another four-year participant. Welch feels the program has challenged her to become involved not only in her school work, but also in extra-curricular activities such as theater, forensics and other clubs.

"They asked me to become more—more than what I hoped for," she said. "And I thank them for that."
Will to Live

While the department of theatre has turned 25 this year, its spirit has been on campus much longer.

"There's something about theatre," said John K.V. Tammi, professor of theatre, who joined the Hope faculty in 1968. "There's a certain energy; a certain will to be born."

"It finds its way," he said. "On the campus it found its way in many different ways and into many different spaces long before there was a theatre department."

The department of theatre's founding in 1968—marking its departure from being a subcategory of the Speech Department—gave theatre an independent academic identity. Theatre and theatrical productions, however, have been a part of Hope's academic and social life since before the turn of the century.

In 1899, the 1896 doctoral dissertation by former Hope professor Helen Harton Manning, not only was readings from Shakespeare's Macbeth being used in Professor John B. Nykerk's course in elocution, but plans were soon for a production of Sophocles's Oedipus Tyrannus.

According to Harton Manning, opposition to the play—particularly the casting of both men and women—ultimately kept it from being staged. In the end, excerpts were presented for a gymnasmium benefit in 1896 and by the college's Glee Club in Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1897.

"Palette and Masque" was a campus theatrical mainstay for nearly 30 years. Because the college at the time lacked adequate theatre facilities, the group's Nov. 19-20, 1947, production of Molieire's The Imaginary Invalid ran in the Holland High School auditorium.

On May 27, 1947, however, Edward D. Diment of the Greek faculty organized a production of Sophocles's Antigone. The play featured Professor Diment's translation, an all-male student cast, cost, music and an outdoor stage.

"Antigone becomes historically significant since it is the first recorded formal play production here," Harton Manning wrote.

Community reaction was favorable. Reported The Holland Sentinel on May 30, 1947, "The entire tragedy was rendered in a manner to reflect credit upon the characters, the taste of the directors and upon the college...it may be confidently asserted that no other school could excel the splendid performance of last night without the aid of outside expert talent."

The next play on record, according to Harton Manning, was Under the Spell, produced by the senior class in 1909. The series of senior class plays continued through 1942.

In addition to plays like The Rivals, The Enemy and Little Women, the senior play tradition included pageants in 1916, 1926, 1936 and 1941 celebrating the college's and community's history. The 1916 pageant, for example, marked the 50th anniversary of Hope's chartering.

The elaborate pageants also involved more than the seniors alone and enjoyed an audience immediately of the Hope community. "Pageant practice has begun," said Harton Manning in the Anchor of April 21, 1926. "At least three hundred people are taking part and much money will be spent to make the pageant beautiful and artistic. The seating capacity will be three thousand."

Interest in drama also fostered "The Dramatic Club" in 1917. According to Harton Manning, the club presented its first play in 1920 and staged several others through 1924, when she found "no further record of its existence."

A new organization with a theatrical bent, "Palette and Masque," formed in 1939. "Palette and Masque" was created to give students interested in art and drama a chance to display their talent, according to the Anchor of 1939, and eventually presented a number of shows each season.

"Palette and Masque" was active through 1968, and its final season was the immediate precursor to the departmental "Hope College Theatre" presentations. Selections in the 1940s included Brigadoon and Caligula.

Early theatre of Hope, however, was not the purview of "The Dramatic Club" nor "Palette and Masque" alone. For example, "The Uffilas Club" staged a Dutch language version of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar in June of 1924 ("Vrienden, Rasein, Landsgenoten, locc me is teet"), playing in Holland, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, and Muskegon. Other sources included the Nykerk Cup Competition, which featured (and still features) the freshman and sophomore women competing in song, oration and theatrical productions.

Drama also found a place in the college's curriculum well before the fall of 1946. Professor Winfred H. Durfee began teaching "Development of the Drama" in the department of English in the 1920s, and she required each class to present a play as a final project.

"All the class took part in the play in some way," said Nina Becker '39, who played "Maria" in the class's Feb. 14-15, 1935 production of The School for Scandal.

"We learned not only acting, but lessons about speaking and other things for later in life," she said. "It sure has helped me as the Lord has opened different doors for me throughout these years."

The Speech Department began offering "Dramatic Production" in 1936, and the English class became primarily a dramatic literature and history course, according to Harton Manning. By 1948-49, Speech was offering "Community Drama," "Play Directing," "Stagecraft" and "Acting." The department continued to offer several courses until the departure of the theatre department's creation.

While the theatre program transformed into its modern state, the college's theatre facilities went through an evolution of their own.

Professor Diment's 1904 Antigone was performed outside, as were the anniversary pageants. Some productions were held at Holland High School or the Women's Literary Club. Carnegie Gymnasium (razed in 1982) was the college's main stage for many years.

In 1946, Hope appointed Edward Avison to the Speech faculty, and he became responsible for directing the "Palette and Masque" productions and the department's theatre courses. Professor Avison quickly found the stage situation intolerable, according to Dr. John Hollembach, then dean of the faculty and now professor emeritus of English.

"When he sought to mount his first full length production, rehearsals and stage construction caused so many conflicts with physical education classes and basketball practice that after the play was over, [he] began searching the campus for space of his own to construct a little theatre," Dr. Hollembach recalled in "Coping with the Post-War Boom—Hope College: 1945-1950."
In 1904, a theatrical Society—translated by Edward D. Kulhawy, who translated the play into English for the first time. The society was founded in the fall of 1867. "But we didn’t know any different because it was the first time we were doing it. The faculty knew, but they never told us how small it was so it never occurred to us."

Change came quickly for the newly-opened university. Now faculty were added, course offerings expanded, and a 28-hour major created. For two years the university held a spring break tour, traveling the Midwest the first year; the East Coast the second.

It also found a new home: the DeWitt Center, with its 300-seat main theatre, studio theatre, sound booth, costume and scene shops, and faculty offices, opened in the fall of 1971. And was put to use quickly.

"We were very ambitious and eager to start using the facility," Professor Tammi said. "We didn’t unpack—we just started rehearsing right away."

The new space debuted with A Little Tavern, written specifically for Hope and the studio theatre by Fred Gaimies. An artist-in-residence during the Fall 1971, semester, Gaimies had been planning a two-to-three-person production, but after watching the auditions couldn’t bring himself to use so small a cast.

"He said, ‘Boy, you have a lot of talented people—so much that we will not be using if we do this play. Why don’t I instead write a play for them?’" Professor Tammi said. "Don Finn was directing. We cast a bunch of people and [Gaimies] started writing scenes for them."

The new main theatre debuted some months later with A Christmas Carol. The 13 performances did so well that they inspired another new idea: establishing a summer theatre.

"We felt we were riding a crest of interest in the theatre," Professor Tammi said.

The summer theatre began in 1972 with a “summer stock” format. Its 1973 offerings included 25 Years with Kudl and Ollo, a retrospective that featured the famed Kudlina and their creator, Burt Tilsen.

The program added a "Children’s Performance Troupe" in 1972, and switched to a rotating "repertory" format in 1973. The popular "Hope Summer Repertory Theatre" (HSRT) continues today, and provides not only entertainment for its audiences, but a learning experience for the Hope students who become involved.

The department of theatre currently presents four shows each academic year, using both the studio and main theatres. Hope sponsored a musical version of Cyrano de Bergerac in March 1973, with Jose Ferrer (best known for his film portrayal of the title role) directing. The department and HSRT collaborated from 1990 through 1992 on The Nutcracker: A Play. November 1993 featured the musical Evita, which Professor Tammi feels is one of the most challenging productions the department has staged.

Hope has 18 students majoring in theatre; since the major was established, the department has had more than 120 majors graduate. The department has one full-time and five half-time faculty. The department’s faculty and students have earned recent outside recognition for their work. The department is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Theatre.

Its production of Tea and Sympathy received an "Award of Excellence" and was selected for the national American College Theater Festival at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., in 1983; The Dining Room earned regional honors in 1988. Professor Tammi received a prestigious Kennedy Center Medallion in 1987 for his work in college theatre.

Two endowed scholarships, named in memory of Tillstrom and the late Brad Williams, 73, help support students interested in theatre.

Kulhawy has had a chance to experience both the department at its "birth" and the department of today. He left Hope in 1970, but came back during the Fall 1993, semester to complete his degree.

During the intervening years he had started and worked with a touring acting company based in Oneonta, N.Y., and had also done some playwriting of his own. Now living in St. Paul, Minn., he returned to Hope to finish because he still valued what the college has to offer.

"The through line is the dedication of the faculty to the students," he said. "The faculty members are here, yes, as designers to design, as directors to direct and as acting teachers to teach acting, but they’re here because of the students."

"I’m very proud to have a degree from Hope College," Kulhawy said. "It’s the only undergraduate school I’ve ever seen that I can say that about."

Hope’s theatre faculty also feels that Hope is a good place to study. Hope theatre students, they note, benefit from a strong theatre program while at the same time gaining from the college’s liberal arts perspective.

"The department of theatre has taken its place alongside what Hope’s departments have really been about since the school was founded, and that is to provide solid, pre-professional training, within the context of a strong, liberal arts tradition," Dr. Ralph said. "Our students hold their own pretty well with graduates of undergraduate programs anywhere."

The circle is complete. In 1965, a theatrical production was one expression of the college’s liberal arts perspective; a broadening experience for students in other disciplines. Through the years a change took place, and while in 1994 theatrical productions still contribute to Hope’s liberal arts breadth, students can also use that breadth while studying theatre itself.\

A Christmas Carol was the first production staged in the DeWitt Center main theatre. So popular proved the Fall ’71 play that it inspired the Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, which debuted in 1972 and has continued ever since.\

“The Little Theatre” on the fourth floor of the Science Building (now known as Lubbers Hall) called for creative use of space and featured a variety of works in its more than 20 years as Hope’s main stage. It is November 1964, and Caesar (Dennis Jones, ’68) cringes in fear as the Lion (Dr. Linda Patterson ‘63 Miller) roars in George Bernard Shaw’s Androcles and the Lion.
This artist takes his humor seriously

Artists, they say, can be tormented souls. Driven to find the meaning of life, love, death, or any other such serious issue, they purge, reflect, expand, and relate the truths of existence in dark hues on canvas and in clay. It is an awesome and daunting task—inspiration rooted strictly in the realm of reality.

But artist Joel Tanis '89, a realist in his own right, has but one thing to say about all this seriousness and sobriety: Lighten up.

To look at a succession of Tanis's watercolors is to witness a comedic monologue on canvas. In whimsical combinations of bright animal images and humorous child-like phrases and trick figures, Tanis has tapped his free-flowing humor visuall and literally—revealing life in its most light-hearted state. Sure, he purges, reflects, expounds and relates, but never in ways reminiscent of down-hearted pessimism or strife. That's not to say that art fastened to tough issues isn't necessary. After all, life is a struggle. But it's also a joy. Live a lot, laugh a lot, Tanis would say.

Since not a soul in the world would rather cry than laugh, Tanis's works have found wide appeal in places as far-flung as West Michigan, Naples, Fla., and Nairobi, Kenya. Since graduating, he has created works for 10 one-man shows (many artists his age pray for just one), developed line of greeting cards called Jet (his initials) Propulsion, and illustrated and co-wrote with Jeff Groeters '92, a children's book titled The Dragon Pack Snack Attack (a second, What to do? What to do? is currently in the works).

Clearly, it is as enjoyable to read a Tanis painting as it is to look at. He begins work on an original by first writing down a description of what it will look like, and then he labors over the child-like phrase, if it has one. Then hunches over his antique drafting table, it sits and fervently creates for 40 to 50 hours a week.

His studio is in the living room of his apartment, an immaculate space that he shares with Pooh Kitty, his cat. "She's a dog," stacks of compact discs, an Ivy-like plant with candy canes hanging from it, a Mickey Mouse clock, prints of E.H. Shepherd's Winnie-the-Pooh and a shell of A.A. Milne's literary works of the same all pay tribute to the child within this extremely perceptive and happy man who is built like a golf club. He is tall and lean and able to pitch his thoughtful, articulate opinions at a number of targets.

"There are a lot of painters out there with great technical skills but who have nothing to say. Joel has plenty to say," comments Sue Joostberns, owner of Water Street Gallery in Saugatuck, Mich., which deals many of Tanis's works.

"There is an inexhaustible supply of creation within Joel. His works are a combination of, not just humor, but a touch of his soul that comes through. It is a very nebulous thing to describe. But people see Joel's work, they think they feel good and happy and that's a product of the color, the subject matter, and the whimsy of a child. Another element is Joel's spiritual sense—how he feels about art, animals, life and people. Basically, his niceness comes through."

Tanis aficionados were lined up for his last show in Saugatuck, titled "Play Out of Africa," before the gallery opened, says Joostberns. "Two-thirds of his works sold in the first hour—and a half. It was like a Macy's Opening Day Sale."

Last fall, Tanis travelled to Kenya for five weeks to do research and take a much needed vacation. He came back with his creative mind ready to explode from all his ideas. So he quickly committed to five one-man shows this year in Michigan, New York City, and Philadelphia. He also is finalizing the contract for his next child's book this spring, in which Tucker T. Tucker hides animals from hunters by camouflaging them in bright colors. (Wonder where he got that idea?)

Of course, Tanis will write movie reviews for The Holland Sentinel, which he's been doing since 1991, and sing lead for the rock band The Voice, a group he helped form in 1985.

"But my goal for 1994 is to have a social life," the blue-collar artist confesses. Now that's funny.
Postal workers may have their motto regarding getting the mail through despite rain, snow, and sleet, but they don't have anything on Hope College folks.

While it's been said that a Hope event is hard to beat. Mother Nature has certainly done her best to compete. And, as a result, the College Advancement Office we've certainly had a few unusual months of dealing with a flood of unusual situations, as staff members have been traveling across the country to meet with alumni, parents, and friends. In November we had an alumni gathering in Houston, Texas, only to have a tornado blow through down town the next morning. In January we held a regional event in Los Angeles, Calif., and—as we all learned—only hours later the earth quaked. Record amounts of snow and arctic temperatures threatened regional events in Kalamazoo, Mich., and Albany, N.Y., and even our annual on-campus Winter Happening event almost didn't happen because of ice and snow.

One lesson we have learned at the college have learned through all this is that it's hard to dampen the enthusiasm of our faithful alumni, parents and friends. No matter what the conditions, you can be eager to turn out for our various events and we are grateful for your unwavering support. Still, we hope nature's done its worst for a while; because, weather permitting, we have a lot of exciting Hope College events coming up.

We have a busy spring planned, and hope you'll consider joining us if a Hope College event comes to your area. In March, two of our most talented musical groups will be touring during spring break. The Symphonette will be traveling south to Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and North Carolina. The Chapel Choir will head east, stopping in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, New Jersey and New York. (See page five for schedules.)

On April 11, the sixth annual Musical Showcase, highlighting the talents of the music faculty and students, will be held at DeVos Hall in Grand Rapids, Mich. This special evening includes performances by the Orchestra, Chapel Choir, Jazz Ensemble, Wind Ensemble, Collegium Singers, chamber ensembles and soloists. Regional Events are also being planned for March and April in Wisconsin, Washington, D.C., and Detroit.

If Hope College events are not scheduled to come your way, why not consider returning to Hope and spending some time in Holland, Mich.? You don't need a special occasion to return to campus, but May 6-8 is Alumni Weekend and we have a lot of activities planned for ALL alumni.

As in the past, 10 classes (1926, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969 and 1974) will be holding reunions during this weekend. Reunion planning committees have been meeting and will continue to meet during the next few months to plan their class activities. These volunteers are excited about the weekend and are working hard to make sure that their reunions are the best ever. If you are interested in serving on one of those committees, it's not too late. Please give me a call at (616) 349-7860.

Alumni Weekend is not just for those individuals celebrating class reunions. While we will be having our traditional class-related events, this year we are expanding our activities. These events will be completely detailed in the April issue of the Hope College Alumni Association newsletter. We want to encourage those alumni who are not celebrating an anniversary year to consider making a trip to Hope College to see the changes on campus, to meet up with former professors, to renew old friendships and to establish new ones. There's no time like the present to travel back to the past and refresh down memory lane.

If you have not been to campus in recent years, you will be pleasantly surprised by the changes that have occurred. Even if you have been to campus recently, there will still be some new surprises. By May our new six-court tennis facility should be completed. To showcase this newest addition to the campus physical plant, we are planning an action-packed, Saturday afternoon Alumni Festivus in the facility. It will be an afternoon you won't want to miss. We have a fun-filled weekend planned for ALL alumni who are interested in coming home. We hope you will make plans now to join us.

Yours for Hope,

Alumni Board of Directors
Ofﬁcers
Loretta Lawrence '80, Vice President, Albany, N.Y.
Board Members
Janet Vandenberg '79, President, Naperville, Ill.
John DeMaagd '84, Naperville, Ill.
Marianne Hagman '58, DePere, Wis.
Muriel Liggott '80, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Jane Trepanier '82, Minneapolis, Minn.
Anne Vairvo '73, Vanderbijl, Williamson, N.J.
Gerald Webster '84, Sterling, Va.
Michael Yantis '95, Painesville, Ohio
Barth E. DeCruyf '77, Allendale, Mich.
Marianne Dykema '81, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Kari Dunbar '90, Upper Saddle River, N.J.
Kay Mooney '75, Walker, Traverse City, Mich.
Barbara Woodruff '84, Northville, Mich.

Alumni News

While seeing relatives in Indiana and Michigan this fall, the Rev. John DeMaagd '24 of Goleta, Calif., broadened the scope of his visit to include one more friend from the past: the Anchor.

"It just occurred to me that it had been 70 years since I was on the Anchor staff, and I wanted to check up and see what had happened," said Rev. DeMaagd, who was the paper's editor during his senior year.

Rev. DeMaagd stopped on campus on Nov. 18, and swapped editors' stories with current editor Heather Mumbry '94 of Mendon, Mich.

Although they found that much has changed, one experience they discovered had in common—one which editors and other staffers from between 1924 and 1984 can also probably identify—is the intensity of the night before publication. "He remembered that there was that one night a week they were there all hours," said Mumbry, who noted that today's staff has sometimes worked until 4 a.m. to produce its Wednesday weekly.

Rev. DeMaagd also remembered his struggles to fill each issue, and left Mumbry a column he had written—just in case. "He said he knew how it is to need to fill space," she said. "And we do have it sitting in reserve."
Class Notes

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

All submissions received by the Public Relations Office through Tuesday, Jan. 11, 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, March 8.

1920s

John DeMaagd '24 of Golata, Calif., visited campus and met with Heather Munby '94 in November. He is a former Anchor editor.

1930s

Bernadine Siebers '30 DeValvo of Colorado Springs, Colo., helps with orientation for new residents of the apartment complex in which she lives. She is also a Sunday school aide for first and second graders at Springs Community Church.

Lois Kehl '34 Kinkema and Henry Kinkema '36 of Glen Arbor, Mich., are volunteers in the Empire Museum and the Glen Lake Library. They also attend a couple Elderhostel every year.

George Deuna '36 is serving at Palmetto Palms of Fort Myers, Fla., as winter pastor. He also recently wrote a book on the history of Capez Geneva.

William Haysom '36 of Bloomington, N.Y., reports that he is enjoying retirement. He and wife Delia are editing their church newsletter. Alma Nyland '38 Gabbard of Bellevue, Mich., and husband Wendell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this past June.

1940s

Elsie Boyston '41 Bosch and husband Don are in Muscat, Sultanate of Oman.

Theodore Zandstra '41 is a part-time pastor of Trinity Church in Holland, Mich. He and wife Jane will celebrate 50 years of marriage in June, 1994, and he will also celebrate the 50th year of his ordination.

Allan Weenink '43 has joined the staff of Westminster Presbyterian Church of Grand Rapids, Mich., as parish associate. He continues as consultant for stewardship and mission for the Presbytery of Lake Michigan and coordinator for new church development.

Eleanor Mulder '46 Dudley of Starksburg, Mich., is a VSTA volunteer program coordinator, Starksburg (Habitat for Humanity).

Calvin Malcuit '47 is senior scholar-in-residence at the C.S. Lewis Institute in Washington, D.C.

Warren Eickelberg '49 of Amityville, N.Y., is still a professor of biology after 47 years, is also serving as a consultant and was a distinguished teaching award.

1950s

Keith DeJong '50 and Marcine Mulder '50 DeJong of Orange City, Iowa, are retired missioners, and served in India for 36- and one-half years.

Arnold Funks '50 of Tucson, Ariz., on Nov. 1, 1993, retired from Davis Monahan AFB as lab director.

William Carles '52 of Danville, Ill., was chairperson of the department of philosophy at Bloomington University.

Ken Kuiper '52 is a member of the English faculty at Calvin College. He has received Calvin's first Presidential Award for Exemplary Teaching, which recognizes excellence in teaching as well as contributions to the lives of students and other teachers.

Phyllis Vander Schaaf '53 Good had her antique booth featured in the Nov., 1993, issue of The New York-Pennsylvania Collector magazine, and her display was also featured in a July, 1993, issue of Antiques and the Arts Weekly (20 dealers were featured from the 600 dealer Farmington, Mich., show held in June). Phyllis designed the lacte- shelves for her ceramics specialties of masolino, faience, Delft, etc. Her last show of the year was at the New York City Flor in November.

John Scholten '54 and Betty Schepers '55 Schelten have recently moved back to Holland, Mich. John has been president of the Michigan Foundation and liturgy of St. Francis de Sales Church in Holland, and is in charge of planning liturgical celebrations, training choirs and instrumentalists, and playing the organ.

J. Samuel Hofman '55 of Las Margaritas, Chappar, Mexico, had his book Mission Work in Today's World published this year by William Carey Library Publishers. The book includes 100 short articles on a variety of mission topics. Copies may be ordered by sending $5 to Jan Hofman, 216 Haymarket; Holland, MI 49423.

Eva Ann Morgan '55 retired in 1991 from counseling and teaching biology for 31 years. She taught at Grand Haven (Mich.) High School for 10 years and at Muskegon High School for the remaining years. He and his wife Joan now reside at Diamond Lake, Ind., and enjoy their grandchildren and world travels.

Barbara Jeffrey '56 Neve of Wapplingers Falls, N.Y., has been named consultant for Reformed Church Women Ministries for the Synod of New York.

Richard Ten Haken '56 of Pittsford, N.Y., received the 1993-94 Justus Prentice Award, which is the highest national award granted by the American Association of Educational Service Agencies.

Bruce Matthews '58 is presently residing in Beloitoh, N.J., where he is teaching math at the Rehoboth Christian School for the winter/spring term. He and wife Betty have been volunteers in Disaster Response Work, an arm of the Christian Reformed World Relief Committee. They have served two terms in Honduras, Fla., in the rebuilding efforts following Hurricane Andrew.

David Coster '59 and Linda Buys '59 Coster have been married for 36 years of teaching in central New York State. They are now living in Batavia, N.Y., and are state-wide representatives for the National Child Abuse Tour of the Vatican (Vatican) Ministry. They work in conjunction with the Rev. Oscar Donzarres of Mexico, Vatican, hosting tour groups and helping to coordinate work teams to the area.

1960s

Harold Van Hof '60 of Tuckahoe, N.Y., retired from Guideposts Associates during 1993 and is now a consultant for Guideposts Book Division. He is also a consultant to the publication program of the World Council of Churches.

Conrad Kegel '61 of Essex, Vt., received the Every Day Hero Award from United Way at a special luncheon honoring individuals who led school employees to a greater amount of participation and donations.

Thomas Plewes '62 has been promoted to the rank of major general in the U.S. Army Reserve, and is the assistant deputy commander for reserve affairs at the U.S. Army Materiel Command. In his civilian job he is the associate commissioner for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington, D.C.


Milton Neuwens '65 of New Brunswick, N.J., is vice president for institutional advancement at New Brunswick Theological Seminary and an adjunct professor in the School of Communications at Rutgers University.

Norm Smith '65 of South Hampton, Mass., is experiencing a job switch, which he initiated. He has been a high school guidance counselor for 29 years (he is at North Hampton High School). For the current school year, however, he has traded positions with Donna Lyons, an admissions director at American International College in Springfield, Mass. Both report that they are benefitting from experiencing the other's perspective. "This change is unique, and to my knowledge, has never been done, for an entire year," he writes.

Skip Nagelvoort '66 of Wyckoff, N.J., and sons Mark '84 and Scott '87 visited Hope on Friday, Dec. 3, to speak with economics students concerning their work with Nagelvoord and Company, Inc., a New York City-based firm that provides high quality investment banking services to small- and medium-sized companies. He is owner and managing partner.

Bennie Dyre '64 Newman of Seminole, Fla., in November of 1992 was elected to a six-year term as a Circuit Court Judge.

Vern Steck '64 and Carla VandeBunte '64 Sterk for a week delayed their return to San Cristobal in Chiapas, Mexico, because of the upsurge there, but are now continuing their mission work (they returned to Mexico from Holland, Mich., on Tuesday, Jan. 11). They are about half finished with their 10-year effort to translate the Old Testament into the Tzotzil Mayan dialect.

Alan Wilson '64 of Brooklyn, N.Y., is a teacher in the New York City public schools and is choir master at the Presbyterian Church in Kensington, N.Y.

Loren Meengs '65 of Holland, Mich., is president of the Michigan State University Medical Association.

Mary Jane Dixon '66 is computer coordinator and telecommunications director for Public Communications at Rutgers University.

IF ALL members of this year's Reunion classes who did not give last year's gift of $100 to the Alumni Fund in recognition of their reunion year, and

IF ALL donors from these classes increased their gifts in this reunion year, then $200,000 would be raised.... which would have a significant impact on meeting the educational expenses of over 2700 Hope students.

MEET THE CHALLENGE: MAKE HOPE COLLEGE ONE OF YOUR GIVING PRIORITIES.
Coaching competitors

A holiday boys basketball tournament in Michigan became something of an impromptu alumni gathering. Each team coached their respective teams in the tournament—Jon Constant '77 (Traverse City High School), Brian Beckman '80 (Holland High School) and Steve Majerus '86 (Mt. Pleasant High School). In addition, the fourth team in the tournament, Portage Central High School, included Tim Van Lier '89 as an assistant coach.

Beckman's Holland High Dutch defeated Constant's team in the first game and Majerus's team in the championship.

1970s

Robert Bates '70 of Holland, Mich., a eutrophologist, was in Honolulu in January, 1993, with the Lake's Society, an organization of American doctors who volunteer to provide medical relief services in Third World countries. He learned of Raul Darío-Mena, a 15-year-old who needed surgery not available in locally. Dr. Bates helped arrange for him to be brought to Holland for treatment and had him stay with his family while recuperating.

Lanette Haines '77 Braaten was chosen by her colleagues at the Woodstock, Conn., 1994 Teacher of the Year.

Peter Struck '79 has been named "Teacher of the Year" at Carl Sandburg High School in Orland Park, Ill. He has been teaching mathematics at the school for seven years.

Nichols '72 of Collegeville, Texas, has been assigned as director of consumer marketing in the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors Corp.

Dan Saul '72 was recognized by the Holland Board of Realtors with the 1993 Board Award for meritorious service.


Jim Ploot '74 of Peetz, Ohio, has been appointed director of the award-winning Children's After School Park, a nonprofit educational organization.

Denise Sullivan '75 Abe of Brighton, Mich., has been promoted to executive bai'des in the Chevrolet Parts Inc. Automotive Sales Group.

Arlene Dekker '77 Akker of Muskegon, Mich., is director of foundations at Jordan College in Grand Rapids, Mich. and recording secretary of RCWM, Muskegon chapter.

Karen Bill '78 of Oak Park, Mich., was selected by Technology and Learning magazine as Michigan Teacher of the Year for the innovative use of computer and technology in the classroom. She teaches third grade at Southfield (Mich.) Christian School.

Lyle Cotton '78 of a director of children's ministries at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Continued...
Environmental Safety Department of SmithKline Beecham Animal Health in West Chester, Pa. (a suburb of Philadelphia). His responsibilities include developing quantitative risk assessment and mass spectrometry support for Animal Health.

Ray Rieseme [89] has been monitor for youth and young adult clinic at Baptist Medical Church in St. Petersburg, Fla., since April, 1992.

Brenda Tanninga [90] is a family practice resident in Hinsdale, Ill.

Jonathan Agid, Erik Sales and Randall Mich. [90] are a family practice resident in Grand Haven, Mich. The team is currently stationed at the Grand Haven Clinic.

Karen Neuropsychiatric [90] is a family practice resident in Hinsdale, Ill., and has been in charge of the development of a new training program for family practice residents.

Wayne [90] is a fourth grade teacher at Grandville Elementary School.

Jonathan Tagg [90] of Conesus, N.Y., is associated as a partner in West Side Christian Community.

Nathan Wynn [90] of Schenectady, N.Y., has been in charge of the development of a new training program for family practice residents.

The team is currently stationed at the Grand Haven Clinic.

Randall Abraham [90] is a family practice resident in Hinsdale, Ill., and has been in charge of the development of a new training program for family practice residents.

Wayne [90] is a fourth grade teacher at Grandville Elementary School.

Jonathan Tagg [90] of Conesus, N.Y., is associated as a partner in West Side Christian Community.

Nathan Wynn [90] of Schenectady, N.Y., has been in charge of the development of a new training program for family practice residents.
Henrietta Altbus, 83 of Holland, Mich., died on Monday, Jan. 3, 1994, in a nursing home near her home. She was 83.

She was a graduate of Western Michigan University. She served as an art teacher at Holland Junior High School for more than 30 years.

Survivors include a niece, Jerene Otema of Florida, and a nephew, George Altbus of Holland.

Tom Bear, 82 of Tryon, N.C., died on Thursday, Dec. 30, 1993, at his home in Tryon, N.C., He was 82.

A native of Sheridan, Mich., he was the husband of Dorothy H. Owen Bear, and the son of the late Louis B. and Carrie Hill Bear. He taught mathematics and coached football for five years before joining the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit, Mich. When he retired in 1965, he moved to Atherton as president of the board of directors, in which he traveled extensively.

The Bearers moved to Tryon in 1965, having spent vacation time in the area since 1950. Both were active in community affairs.

He was an original trustee of First Carolina Investors, located in Charlotte. He served five years as president of the Polk County Unit of the American Cancer Society, and was an active member of the Congregational Church of Christ in Tryon, where he served as president of the Board of Trustees.

He was a member of the Tryon Kiwanis Club and Tryon Country Club. He helped organize the Great Alfalfa Festival for Polk County, serving on its board of directors, and was chair of the local board of First Union National Bank in Tryon.

In addition to his wife, survivors include two sons, Thomas Bear Jr. of Cape Coral, Fla., and Donald Bear of Hendersonville, N.C., one daughter, Janet Musse of F. Collings, Colo.; 10 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth Smith, 81 of Holland, Mich., died on Saturday, Jan. 1, 1994. She was 81.

She graduated from Bay City Central High School in 1937. In addition to her degree from Hope, she received a bachelor's degree from National College of Education in 1932.

She helped found the Junior Welfare League in 1932 and served as its first president. She was a past president and member of the Women's Literary Club of Holland, and was a member and past president of the Century Club of Holland.

She was an elder at Hope Reformed Church, also serving as a kindergarten Sunday school teacher and a circle member.

She married Clarence J. Becker on June 27, 1935, in Dimont Memorial Chapel. Hope presented her with a Distinguished Alumni Award in 1971. She was also a member of the college's Second Century Club.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution—Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton Chapter. She was also a kindergarten teacher at New Hope Christian School from 1960 to 1967.

Her community volunteer work included Campfire Girls, Crib Scouts, American Cancer Society, Holland Hospital, Francis Browning Guild, the Rotary Club—Paul Harris Fellow, and Holland Hospital Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband; her children, George and Frances Becker of Holland, Barbara and Douglas Myers of Rochester Hills, Mich., Betty and Kent Rosenau of Cadillac, and Clarence P. and Kathy Becker of Holland; 14 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and brothers and sisters-in-law.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Ethel Beavers.

Obituaries accepted through Sunday, Jan. 9, 1994. All obituaries are published in the April issue of Hope College News.

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Send to: Alumni News, Hope College, P.O. Box 9000, Holland, MI 49422-9000

Keep in touch through news from Hope College

Does the alumni office have your current name and address? Has there been a recent change in your marital status? Would you prefer Hope used a different format of your name (Jane Van Doe vs. Mrs. John Van Doe, for instance)? Note the number of spaces per line available.

Name: ________________________

Street: ________________________

City: ________________________

State: ________________________

ZIP: ________________________

Class of: ________________________

We want to keep in touch, so please use this form to inform and update us. We look forward to hearing from you.

Notes: ________________________

NFHC February 1994
It's a challenge. It's an opportunity.

Every fiscal year, Hope faces a challenge: filling the gap between costs and tuition revenue without compromising the quality of a Hope education or raising the tuition beyond the reach of most students.

And every challenge creates an opportunity... for YOU to help make a difference to Hope College and today's students.

Be a generous contributor to Hope's 1993-94 Alumni Fund with a gift before June 30. Hope students are counting on it.

NFHC February 1994
Campus Profile

Big Bang

In the world of science education, Hope College is in the big leagues, a prominence that seems disproportionate to its 2,700–student size.

Disproportionate, perhaps, but not idiosyncratic, according to Dr. James Gentile, who is the dean for the natural sciences and the Kenneth C. Herrick Professor of Biology at Hope. He believes that Hope has earned its place by being effective—something that others have noticed, too.

"Our students are involved in hands-on, cutting-edge science, both in the laboratory for courses as well as in the laboratory for research," he said. "A number of organizations have recognized that the model works."

The recognition has taken many forms in recent years. For example:

Institutions like Hope were singled out in a 1991 report by Project Kaleidoscope, funded by the National Science Foundation to determine the most effective model for undergraduate mathematics and science education. "These colleges, with three percent of the undergraduate enrollment, awarded nearly 10 percent of the nation's total baccalaureate degrees in the natural sciences and mathematics," according to the report, titled "What Works: Strengthening Undergraduate Mathematics and Science."

Hope ranked 12th among the nation's liberal arts colleges in the impact of its research papers in all fields of science from 1981 to 1992, according to an analysis conducted by the Institute for Scientific Information. Titles enhancement program. The NSF ranks its recipients in three categories: Category 1, for $2 million or more annually; Category 2, for $400,000 to $2 million; and Category 3, for less than $400,000.

"They first did this ranking three years ago, and we were one of only three liberal arts colleges to be Category 2. No liberal arts colleges were Category 1," Dr. Gentile said.

Four departments—biology, chemistry, computer science and mathematics—have received highly-competitive Research Experiences for Undergraduates (REU) grants from the NSF this year. The grants provide support for the students during the summer.

"To the best of my knowledge we are the only school to have four REUs," Dr. Gentile said. Multiple departments at Hope have also held them in the past.

As reported in the December issue of News from Hope College, the college's engineering physics program was one of only three such programs in the nation to receive a grant for expansion from the U.S. Department of Education—so that Hope's program could become a model for other liberal arts colleges.

A large number of Hope graduates eventually earn doctorates. According to a study of 914 institutions recently released by Franklin and Marshall College, Hope ranked in the top four percent in the nation in producing future Ph.D. holders in the sciences between 1920 and 1990. The department of chemistry was in the top one percent (and it should be noted that the college as a whole—meaning not only the sciences, but the arts, humanities and social sciences—was in the top five percent).

Statistics and Ph.D. productivity aren't necessarily the best measures of the science program's value or the achievement of alumna. They do say something about the program and its impact on students. Students and alumna have something to say on that score, too.

"I've been really pleased with the program at Hope," said Richard Bowens, a senior from Wayland, Mich., who's probably been about as involved in the division as possible. He has three majors—chemistry, mathematics and physics—and has been conducting research since his freshman year with chemist Dr. William F. Polk.

"It's an opportunity to do things that they've been doing an excellent job of teaching the material, and I've learned a lot—and the research opportunities. You wouldn't think that most undergraduate students would have an opportunity to work on projects like ours," he said. Like many Hope students involved in research, Bowens (working with lasers with Dr. Polk) has co-authored a number of papers.

"I felt very well prepared when I got to graduate school," said Sherri Gaff '83 Brown of Chesterfield, Mo., a biology and chemistry major who went on to graduate school after Hope and is now a senior research specialist and project leader with Monsanto Company. "Instead of just learning by rote, I learned the process of doing science."

Ron Reinkink '80 of Hudsonville, Mich., enrolled in biology at Hope, and conducted research with Dr. Harvey Blankespoor (with whom he continues to work in swim- mer's itch research). Now a biology teacher at Hudsonville High School, he believes in the value of his experiences that is finding ways to share their essence with his students. For a third year he is teaching a course that has his seniors conduct research projects.

"That's gone pretty well, and all of that came out of my experiences at Hope and the research I was able to do," he said. "I think it's a great opportunity for people. Certainly I try to pass a little bit of that on."

"I think they've taken a lot of mini-steps—progressive steps in the positive direction," he said.

"At some point in Hope's history, some set of administrators made the decision that set us on a course that was maybe one percent different from those courses in science and mathematics set by other institutions like Hope," Dr. Gentile said. "At the time it may not have seemed like a significant difference, but through the years I think we've ended up at a significantly different endpoint."

Opportunities for students to participate in research are a recognized strength at Hope. Pictured in the VandeGraaff accelerator laboratory are junior Ryan Bennink (right) of Holt, Mich., and Dr. Peter Jollivet, professor of physics, who have been working together during both the school year and summer.