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Hope College

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Dance's 20th annual concert prompted reflection.

An exciting winter sports season brought five national championships in swimming.

Please see page six.

Please see page 16.

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news from HOPE COLLEGE

April 1994

106 Years of Service

Four long-time faculty retire.

Please see page eight.
Graduation activities scheduled

The college’s 129th Commencement ceremony will be held on Sunday, May 8, and approximately 500 graduating seniors will be participating.

This year’s Commencement speaker will be Louise Shumaker ’87, director of disabled student services at Hope. The Rev. Peter Semeyn ’73, senior pastor of the Reformed Church of Palos Heights (Ill.), will give the Baccalaureate sermon.

Commencement will be held on Sunday, May 8, at 3 p.m. in Holland Municipal Stadium. Baccalaureate will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Legally blind since birth and totally blind for the past 12 years, Shumaker has made a career of helping others with disabilities. Her responsibilities at Hope, where she has been a member of the staff since 1987, include individual counseling with disabled students, facilitating weekly support group meetings, coordinating special services, interfacing with rehabilitation counselors and advising faculty on disability issues.

She was the 1993 recipient of the Michigan State Victory Award, presented by Governor John Engler as part of the national Victory Awards sponsored by the National Rehabilitation Hospital in Washington, D.C. She was chosen for exemplifying inner strength, tenacity of purpose, integrity of effort and courage in overcoming the many challenges of blindness.

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

She holds a master’s degree in communications (interpersonal/family) from Western Michigan University.

Rev. Semeyn has been senior pastor at the Reformed Church of Palos Heights since 1990. He is also vice-president of Chicago Classis, a member of the Reformed Church in America’s Board of Benevolence and a member of the Elmhurst Christian School Board.

He has been a member of the college’s Board of Trustees since 1988, serving on the Admissions and Student Life Committee. His involvement with Hope has also included serving on the Alumni H-Club Board, the Hope in the Future strategic planning process, as a volunteer leader for the Hope in the Future campaign and on the Dean of the Chapel search committee.

Rev. Semeyn was assistant chaplain at Hope from 1977 to 1981, and had been assistant chaplain and assistant football coach at Hope from 1974 to 1977. He and his wife Becky Jacobs ’74 Semeyn were also born parents for two years.

His professional experience has also included serving as associate pastor of the non-denominational Christ Church of Oak Brook (Ill.) from 1981 to 1990. In addition, he taught at Eaton Rapids (Mich.) High School, also serving as football and basketball coach, during 1973–74.

Graduation Ceremony and the National Theological Seminary and is working toward a D.Min. at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

In the event of rain, Commencement will be held at the Holland Civic Center. Admission to Baccalaureate, and Commencement if indoors, is by ticket only.

“Quote, unquote”

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

Bruce van Vosret ’54, toho is a senior corre-
spondent for national security and bureau chief for Western Europe and Scandinavia for Time (and was Hope’s 1991 Commencement speaker), returned to campus on Friday, March 4, to address the Hope Academy of Senior Professionals (HASP) concerning several topics. He spoke to a nearly-capacity crowd in Wmonds Auditorium of Grauers Hall, covering topics ranging from Somalia, to Bosnia, to Russia, to the Arms case.

Here are his thoughts concerning the role of the media.

“Americans have a love-hate relationship with the media.

“I’m a journalist—you’ve come to hear what I have to say. They say us pretty well. They put us on television. And somehow we enjoy in some instances a relatively high status in society. On the other hand, the sociological polls put us somewhere between mass murderers and rapists. So there is a lot of ambivalence.

“There are a couple of basic realities, it seems to me, about the media, about the press in the world today. Despite the fact that there’s no specific Constitutional provision for the press, we are in fact the Fourth Estate. We are there with the Executive, the Legislative and the Judicial.

“Nobody anticipated it would be that way, and we didn’t ask for it. I’m always asked, ’Who elected you?’ We’re just there. But there’s just no question that the press and the media in general—have emerged as a central power source in Washington. ’If you don’t believe me, go to any of the departmental appointments any morning of the week—the Department of State, White House as well. When the principals come in, that is the Secretary of Defense comes in and they sit down for their staff meeting, the very first thing you can be sure that they’ll ask is, ’How did this happen to be written about me in the newspaper?’ And so the first thing they do is decide how they’re going to spin that, how they’re going to react to it. And then they’re going to worry about that evening’s news and the next day’s newspapers.

“It is just so central. Anybody who’s now in government can tell you that the first reaction/reaction by senior leadership is, ’What’s the government going to say about this?’

“By the way, don’t feel sorry—don’t have any pity at all—for the government in this, because the government by no means does anything. The president can go on TV any time he wants to—he’s got the bully pulpit.

“They leak like mad. Don’t ever have any illusions that leaks are all unfavorable for government. It was Kennedy that said that government’s the only ship of state that leaks at the top. That is absolutely true, because we are being spun all the time by good, qualified people trying to persuade us that what they are doing is correct.

“The Department of Defense alone—get this—has over 2,000 what we call public affairs officers. These are people whose job it is to spin the press.

“I clearly, unashamedly believe I have an adversarial relationship to government. I presume to be your ears, because you don’t have any others. You’ve got a Congressman, but he’s got a lot of other interests involved, and politics play a role.

“That’s why I have stayed in this business a long time. I honestly believe that we perform a function.”

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On the cover

With Alumni Weekend—a time for memories—approaching, we thought readers might appreciate seeing this year’s four faculty retrospects early in their Hope careers. Pictured clockwise from upper left are Dr. Robert Palmo, Professor Frank C. Sherborne Jr., Dr. Daniel Paul ’50, and the Rev. Gerald Van Holst ’45. For a current photo (and our story), please see page eight. (Images from the Hope College Collection of the Joint Archives of Holland, or Hope College Milestone.)

At top right, members of the swim team get into the spirit of things during a competition.

Both men’s and women’s swimmers earned national titles this year. For more about the winter sports season, please see page 16.

At upper left is “Atom-sphere,” part of Dance 20 in March. Please see page six for more.

Editor: Thomas L. Renner ’67
Managing Editor: Gregory S. Olgers ’87
Contributing Editors: Katy Combs ’91
Layout: Holland Litho Service, Inc.
Contributing Photographers: Jim Dozie, Lou Schiek

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Notice of Nondiscrimination

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

NFHC April 1994
USA TODAY HONOR: Senior Anna-Lisa Cox of Holland, Mich., has been named to USA TODAY's 1994 All-USA College Academic Team. Cox, who received honorable mention, was one of only 128 college and university students nationwide included on the team. Those recognized were listed in the newspaper's Friday, Feb. 4, 1994, issue.

USA TODAY described the team as a salute to "the best and brightest" students at America's colleges and universities. The 10 judges who chose the team considered scholarship, leadership, initiative and creativity.

The team included 20 students each on All-USA First, Second and Third Teams, and 63 honorable mentions. There were 1,183 nominations.

Cox is majoring in history at Hope. In 1992 she received a prestigious Younger Scholars grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), one of only 89 college students and 70 high school students nationwide to receive the honor that year.

ACCREDITATION CONTINUES: Hope College's accreditation has been continued by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

The Commission moved in February to continue Hope's accreditation, following its comprehensive evaluation of the college.

"We are pleased that Hope College's accreditation has been continued," said Dr. John H. Jacobson, president of Hope College. "It means that we have been judged by our peers in higher education and found to be a college that measures up."

Dr. Jacobson noted that because eligibility for governmental and private grants is conditional upon such regional accreditation, its continuation was especially important to the college.

Hope began preparing for the evaluation during the 1989-90 academic year. Through August of 1993, a committee of Hope professors and administrators, coordinated by Dr. Sander de Haan of the German faculty, compiled a self-study that examined all dimensions of the college. A visit by an outside evaluation team followed in October.

The North Central Association provides institutional accreditation to educational institutions in a 19-state region, including Michigan. The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education accredits postsecondary institutions.

Hope first received North Central accreditation in 1915, and has held it continuously since. The college's last comprehensive evaluation by the association was during 1983-84. Hope expects to be evaluated again in 2003-04.

ANCHOR EXCELLENCE: The weekly student newspaper at Hope, The Anchor, won third place in the four-year weekly newspaper category during the "Best of the Midwest College Newspaper Conference," which was sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press and held in Minneapolis, Minn., on Friday through Sunday, Feb. 25-27.

The Anchor was honored for its Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1994, issue. The awards, which recognized general excellence, were presented during a ceremony on Sunday, Feb. 27.

Now to the college this year is a laboratory in the molecular life sciences, a blending of biology and chemistry. According to Dr. James Gentile, dean for the natural sciences at Hope, the laboratory is used to help students learn to do things in the lab. Located on the second floor of the Pette Science Center (where the science library used to be), the laboratory was supported by grants from the W.M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles, Calif., and the National Science Foundation. Pictures are senior Nathan Dutmer of Grand Haven, Mich., and junior Jennifer Ueletzen of Oak Park, Ill. Please note that the students were not eating in the lab (see items near foreground), but rather were analyzing Vitamin C in consumer products.

Richard Ray, head athletic trainer and associate professor of physical education, has written Management Strategies in Athletic Training, published in January by Human Kinetics.

Management Strategies in Athletic Training covers the principles of organization and administration as they apply to the many different employment settings in athletic training.

According to the publisher, it is the first textbook of its kind. The 280-page book includes chapters on the theory of athletic training management, program management, financial resource management, facility design and planning, and legal considerations. Management Strategies in Athletic Training also presents examples and case studies to help athletic trainers see how administrative principles can help solve real-life problems.

In addition, the book contains student objectives, chapter summaries, author and subject indexes, a running glossary and an annotated bibliography. It also has sample forms, checklists and itineraries that students and practitioners can adapt to their own work situations.
Academic Calendar
Spring Semester (1993-94)
April 29, Friday—Spring Festival, classes dismissed at 12:30 p.m.
May 2-6, Monday—Friday—Semester examinations
May 6, Friday—Residence halls close at 5 p.m. for those not participating in graduation
May 8, Sunday—Baccalaureate and Commencement. Residence halls close for graduating seniors at 7 p.m.
May Term (1993-94)
May 9—May 27
June Term (1993-94)
May 31—June 17

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.
Senior Day for admitted members of the Class of 1998 will be Saturday, April 16.
For further information about any Admissions Office event, please call (616) 394-7850, or toll free 1-800-368-7850 or write: Hope College Admissions Office 66 E. 10th St.; PO Box 9000; Holland, MI 49428-9000.

Music
Student Chamber Music Concert—Friday, April 15: Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 8 p.m.
Junior Recital—Saturday, April 16: Jennifer Nash, violist, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
Faculty Recital—Sunday, April 17: Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 4 p.m.
Hope College Wind Ensemble Concert—Tuesday, April 19: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
Student Recital—Thursday, April 21: Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 7 p.m.
Great Performance Series—Saturday, April 23: The Gene Bertoncini Duo, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m. Tickets cost $8 for adult admission, $6 for students, and $5 for students and seniors. For more information, please call (616) 394-6996.
Student Recital—Sunday, April 24: Antoinette Cole, violinist, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 3 p.m.
Hope College Orchestra Concerto/Aria Concert—Thursday, April 28: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
Senior Recital—Saturday, April 30: Erin Van Houzen, trumpeter, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 3 p.m.

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 $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for seniors. For more information, please call (616) 394-9292.

Theatre
The house of Bernarda Alba—April 15-16, 20-23
by Federico Garcia Lorca
Tickets cost $5 for regular adult admission, $4 for senior citizens and $3 for students. Reservations are made and additional information may be obtained by calling the Hope College Theatre Office at (616) 394-7880.

Summer Theatre
Season opens Friday, June 24
Curtain time 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday
DeWitt Center main theatre
2nd Street
Twelfth Night
Ten November
The Trip to Bountiful
Dancing at Lughnasa—(Snow Auditorium)
Additional information may be obtained by calling the theatre ticket office beginning June 1 (when tickets go on sale) at (616) 394-7890.

Events

Better than ever!
The Best of Village Square
Crafts • Food • “Art Specials” • Activities just for kids

Dance
Student Choreographed Concert—Thursday, April 28: Knickerbocker Theatre, 7 p.m. Admission is free.

De Free Gallery
Senior Show—April 9-May 8
Admission to the gallery is free. The gallery’s hours are: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-10 p.m.

Women’s League for Hope
Grand Rapids Chapter—Thursday, April 21: Fashion Show/Breakfast at First Reformed Church of Grandville, 9:15 a.m. Call 616-532-0584 for additional information.
Kalamazoo Chapter—Saturday, April 23: Spring Break at Second Reformed Church of Kalamazoo, 9:30 a.m. Please call Lois Liggett at (616) 343-6989 for more information.
The Best of Village Square—Wednesday, June 22

Alumni Weekend
Friday, May 6
Reunion classes (1939-74) will hold evening activities.
Saturday, May 7
8:30—11:30 a.m. Reunion registration: 10:00—11:15 a.m. Reunion meals and class photos begin.
Sunday, May 8
9:30–10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Service (admission by ticket only). DeWitt Chapel.
11:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Service (admission by ticket only). Dimnent Chapel.
11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Alumni Brunch (admission by ticket only). Kletz, DeWitt Center.
3 p.m. Commencement—Holland Municipal Stadium.
For additional information, please call the Office of Alumni and Public Relations (616) 394-7860.

Alumni & Friends
Alumni Weekend—Friday-Sunday, May 6-8
Alumni Arts submission deadline—Monday, May 30
Tour of Greece—May 20
Tour of Italy—June 10
Grand Rapids Golf Outing—Monday, June 22
Holland Annual Golf Outing—Tuesday, July 7

Traditional Events
Baccalaureate and Commencement—Sunday, May 7
Reunion Parades—Friday and Saturday, May 5-6
Community Day—Saturday, May 8
Homecoming Week—Friday-Sunday, Oct. 14-16

Summertime Events
Baccalaureate and Commencement—Sunday, May 7
Baccalaureate and Commencement—Sunday, May 7
Alumni Weekend—Friday-Sunday, May 6-8
Alumni Arts submission deadline—Monday, May 30
Tour of Greece—May 20
Tour of Italy—June 10
Grand Rapids Golf Outing—Monday, June 22
Holland Annual Golf Outing—Tuesday, July 7

Summer Sports Camps
Boys Basketball Camp—July 11-22
Girls Basketball Camp—July 11-22
Girls Basketball Day Camps:
Fifth-Grade Girls: June 13-17 (afternoon)
Sixth-Grade Girls: June 20-24 (morning)
Girls High School Basketball Team—June 13-17
Girls High School Basketball Team—June 20-24
Soccer Camp—June 20-24 (evening)
Football Camp—CBA
T.U.F.F. Distance Running Camp—Friday, July 1
Boys Varsity Basketball Team—June 26-29
Boys Varsity Basketball Team—June 30-July 3
Boys Varsity Basketball Team—July 11, 12, 13, 14
Boys JV Basketball Team—July 18, 19, 20, 21
For additional information, please call (616) 394-7852. Ask for Joyce McPherson.

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

NFHC April 1994
A major endowment gift has enabled Hope College to establish the "A.C. Van Raalte Institute for Historical Studies," which will support research and writings on the history and heritage of Holland.

The gift was made by Peter Huizenga '60 of Oak Brook, Ill., and his mother, Elizabeth Huizenga of Westmont, Ill., through the Hope in the Future campaign. Area historian Dr. Elton Bruins '50, who retired from the Hope religion faculty in 1992, has been appointed the institute's director.

The institute's first project is a comprehensive biography of the Rev. Albertus C. Van Raalte, founder of both Holland and Hope College, which Dr. Bruins hopes to finish in time for the city's sesquicentennial anniversary in 1997. Holland was founded in 1847 by Dutch immigrants who followed Van Raalte to the United States seeking religious and economic liberty.

Projects could include other people important in the area's past and present, events such as the Great Holland Fire of 1871, the local impact of national and international events, such as the Civil War and the World Wars, and analyses of the development of the community's spiritual life, commerce and educational institutions.

Peter Huizenga is a member of the college's Board of Trustees and is principal of Huizenga Capital Management in Oak Brook. Including Peter, four of Elizabeth Huizenga's five children graduated from Hope; as did two of her grandchildren.

Dr. Bruins, who has an office in Van Zornen Hall and answers to the college's provost, officially assumed his duties as the institute's director on January 1. In a certain sense, however, he has been at the job for more than 25 years, including researching Van Raalte's story for the past 20 years.

In the summer of 1967, one year after joining the faculty, Dr. Bruins organized the Western Theological Seminary Archives. In 1968 he did the same for the Netherlands (now Holland) Museum, and he organized the administration of the college's archives in 1970. He has also added materials to the collections.

As chair of the committee responsible for planning the Van Wylen Library, which opened in 1986, he was instrumental in providing space for the Joint Archives of Holland, making it possible to bring together the collections of the Western Theological Seminary, the Netherlands Museum and Hope College. Dr. Bruins is currently chairperson of the board that oversees the Joint Archives.

He devoted his 1973 sabbatical to looking for Dutch immigration materials in the Netherlands, and during a 1990 sabbatical conducted research related to Van Raalte.

He has written a variety of articles on different aspects of local history, including "Van Raalte: Funding a Christian Community," presented during the Eighth Biennial Conference of the Association for the Advancement of Dutch-American Studies in 1991.

Dr. Bruins's book will be the fifth biography of Van Raalte. The first, by Heny Diker, was published in Dutch in 1953. The second, also in Dutch, was published by J.A. Wornser in the Netherlands in 1973. A 1947 biography by Albert Hyma coincided with the city's 100th anniversary celebration. The most recent was written in 1951 by Maritan School. There have also been other treatments of aspects of Van Raalte's work.

He wants to provide a volume which, as true with Hyma's anniversary book, is written for the general public. He also wants the illustrated, 250-300 page book he envisions to add something new. "I hope this will be a fresh approach because of the documentation that was not available 50 years ago when Hyma did the first one in English," he said.

Dr. Bruins also hopes that the book will be ready in time for Holland's sesquicentennial celebration, noting that even after 20 years his research is not complete.

"I've had a running start, but this man was extraordinary. Primarily, he was a local pastor-pastor of First Reformed Church. But he was also a key churchman, and played a key role in the development of the Reformed Church in the Midwest. He was also a great business entrepreneur and fundraiser," Dr. Bruins said. "You find out that when you turn over one stone it leads you to another, and another, and it goes on forever."

While the Van Raalte book is being written with Holland's 150th in mind, Dr. Bruins feels that it, and the other locally-oriented projects envisioned for the institute, can have broader significance as well. He also believes they can complement the work of the Joint Archives of Holland, which, as a repository for local, Reformed Church and Dutch-American records, hosts 100 researchers monthly.

"I believe local history is important," he said. "It can add perspective to national or international events, and also shows how people—common people, ordinary people—lived and felt. By doing good local history, you help the historians with the larger picture."

The college's new A.C. Van Raalte Institute for Historical Studies will focus on the history and heritage of Holland, Mich. Director Dr. Elton Bruins '50 is starting with a biography of the Rev. Albertus C. Van Raalte himself, founder of both Holland and Hope College.

Faculty development supported

A grant from the Harry A. and Margaret D. Towsley Foundation of Ann Arbor, Mich., will support faculty development at Hope College.

The foundation has awarded Hope $300,000 for the "Towsley Research Scholars" program, which will support new faculty in blending their research interests and teaching.

"It's important for college faculty to retain their professional vitality through continuing active involvement in their field of study as well as in their teaching," said Dr. John H. Jacobson, president of Hope College.

"At Hope our faculty have often been successful in finding ways to involve their students directly in original research projects," he said. "The Towsley Research Scholars program will help Hope faculty to initiate and sustain such ongoing programs of research.

"Dr. Jacobson noted that new faculty members often come directly from graduate school or post-graduate fellowships highly competent in their fields but with little training in effective college-level teaching. In their first years as faculty members, he explained, the need and desire to teach well can cause a shift in the other direction, limiting their scholarly activity.

"He believes the new "Towsley Research Scholars" program will provide valuable assistance by helping new faculty retain and develop their professional sharpness and research capability while they are mastering teaching skills. A "Towsley Research Scholar" will be selected every other year from faculty entering their second or third year of teaching, at Hope. Criteria will include demonstrated competence in the faculty member's field, demonstrated teaching excellence, a promising plan for developing a long-term research program, and their research plan's likely benefit to Hope students.

"Recipients will be appointed to four-year terms as "Towsley Research Scholars." They will receive a grant to defray the costs of research and the equivalent of a sabbatical leave to initiate and establish their proposed research program.

"The Harry A. and Margaret D. Towsley Foundation was established in 1959, by Margaret Dow Towsley, with a gift of Dow Chemical Company common stock, and incorporated under the laws of the State of Michigan as a private, charitable foundation. The purposes of the foundation, as set forth in its Articles of Incorporation, are: ...to assist religious, educational, charitable and scientific organizations with their programs, and for the prevention of cruelty to children."

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Hope in the Future

Hope in the Future is a $50 million fund-raising effort that has four primary components: enhancing the academic program, improving student financial aid, strengthening Christian life and witness, and selectively improving facilities. Thus far, $55 million has been raised through the campaign.

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Hope in the Future
To help commemorate its annual concert’s 20th year, the department of dance at Hope College invited three former students to be the guest artists during Dance 20, held in the DeWitt Center main theatre on Thursday through Saturday, March 10–12.

Of the three, Catherine Tharin—who attended Hope as a freshman in 1974 and is now director of the Erick Hawkins School of Dance in New York City—returned to a department most changed.

Tharin left in December of 1974—only months before Dance 1 was presented in the spring of 1975—it was with dance faculty member Maxine DeBruyn’s encouragement. That’s not the sort of choice colleges or their professors are in the habit of making, but Professor DeBruyn saw that Tharin had talent—great talent, the sort that Hope couldn’t yet help develop to its full potential. The college didn’t even offer a dance minor in 1974, and its only dance studio was in a dormitory basement.

Times have changed. In 1975, Hope introduced a dance minor and a composite dance-theatre major. Hope added a dance major in the fall of 1984, receiving accreditation from the National Association of Schools of Dance (NASD) a year later. In addition, Hope added a new, large dance studio when Dow Health and Physical Center opened in 1978.

The department has seven full- or part-time faculty. In addition, the Contemporary Motions Dance Company of New York City spends part of the spring semester in residence at the college, and the department also has its own affiliated company, Aerial Dance Company.

The department has about 10 dance majors in any given year, and many more enroll in the department’s more than 30 different courses. And Professor DeBruyn doesn’t send talented students away any more.

Although Tharin finished her undergraduate work at Connecticut College, she remembers Hope fondly—all the more because of Professor DeBruyn’s early tutelage.

“Actually, I think my first class was with Maxine, while I was in high school,” said Tharin, whose father, Dr. J. Cotter Tharin, is a member of Hope’s geology faculty. “Maxine is a very encouraging teacher, and she was open to as far as I wanted to go.”

Tharin has also had good experiences with today’s dance students. She has returned to Hope twice to teach May-Term classes, most recently in 1993.

“I think that Hope students are so willing to learn and they’re very available—they have open hearts,” she said. “And I think that they’re well trained. The department is doing a great job in training young dancers.”

Her feelings for the department and its role in her life were why she wanted to return yet again. She presented one of her own works, “Some Search Beneath the Floor, and Others,” a modern piece which features an original composition by violinist Laura Seaton.

“For me, it’s giving back to a department that supported me—and supported me all along. So I’m grateful to be performing,” Tharin said. “It’s a way of offering my thanks, not only to Maxine and the department, but to the community as well—and my parents, who reside in Holland still.”

Tharin has been with the Erick Hawkins School of Dance since 1986, and has been the school’s director since 1993. She also performs with the Erick Hawkins Dance Company, and was with Independent Choreographers from 1984 through 1992. Tharin has been an artist-in-residence at several colleges and universities, as well as elementary, junior high and high schools, since 1986.

In addition to Tharin, the dance alumni participating in Dance 20 were Jerry Bevington ’77, who is an assistant professor of dance at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., and Kim Karpanty ’85, who teaches and is a member of dance companies in New York City.

Grant supplies scientific equipment

The Sherman Fairchild Foundation has awarded Hope College $500,000 for scientific equipment.

The grant will help Hope acquire equipment for biology, chemistry, geology, its going program in the molecular sciences (biology and chemistry), and physics. The college will receive $100,000 a year for five academic years.

“This grant is of vital importance to the science division at Hope College,” said Dr. James Gentile, who is the dean for the natural sciences and the Kenneth G. Herrick Professor of Biology at Hope. “Continual equipment acquisition, updating and replacement is crucial if Hope is to maintain a leadership role in the science and mathematics education of undergraduate students.”

“This support from the Sherman Fairchild Foundation will provide a broad base of instrumentation that will not only replace existing, out-of-date instruments, but also allow us to extend our curriculum in a manner that will provide new, cutting-edge, hands-on learning opportunities to our students,” he said. “To my mind, that is a mode of education that is essential if we are not only to train future scientists and mathematicians, but also to develop more scientifically literate individuals in all areas of study.”

The grant will enable the college to purchase 74 microscopes, as well as an assortment of equipment for the separation and analysis of samples, including a spectrometer, gas chromatograph and benchtop centrifuge.

The grant will also provide several items for the college’s general physics laboratory, including balances, oscilloscopes, spectral and mercury lamps, and digital voltmeters. In addition, the department of biology’s animal care facilities will be upgraded.

Many of the items will be used in both introductory and advanced study, as well as by a variety of departments, according to Dr. Gentile.

“The impact of this grant cannot be underestimated in its ability to enhance our program,” he said. “Breadth of opportunity is available to us because so many departments will benefit from these resources, and depth of instruction for students will be strengthened because most any one individual student will be involved in each of the affected programs while progressing through the science/mathematics curricula.”

“The distinction of lines of study between the sciences blur more each day, and thus students working with instrumentation in, for instance, physics laboratories will apply the knowledge and skills learned there to not only the other sciences, but also to a wealth of other areas of study in the liberal arts,” Dr. Gentile said.

The Sherman Fairchild Foundation was established by Sherman Fairchild, chairman of Fairchild Camera and Instrument Company and a director of International Business Machines.
Alumni Profile

By Katy Conlen '91

Alumna cooks up understanding

The English translation of the Japanese kanji characters for Mitsuyo Kubo '62 Kitamura's first name are "light" and "world"—befitting the woman whose effulgent spirit radiates light to the world.

She is a recently-retired, 29-year veteran professor of Spanish at one of Japan's most famous private universities, Aoyama Gakuin, Tokyo, Japan. She also speaks English fluently, and is a housewife and mother with a flair for cooking with herbs.

"The interests, she feels, are quite compatible, even complementary. "Language is culture, and food and herbs are also culture," she said.

She has to her credit three cookbooks in Japanese: My Favorite Italian Cooking, Cooking Delicious Food with Herbs and Herb Cooking. In addition, she and her husband, Takao Kitamura, a professor of American literature at Nagoya Gakuin University, wrote Hiroshi. We give you English and Spanish, about raising their son to become bilingual.

The journey that led her to where she is today began simply.

In 1958, with dreams of visiting the land of the free and attending an American university, Professor Kitamura set out by boat with a one-way ticket her father purchased and only $200 in cash.

She started at a college in Wisconsin, but after one year decided to transfer. Hope College offered the tuition, and she stayed.

Given the stories she'd heard about the U.S. while living in Japan, Hope's atmosphere was more conservative than Professor Kitamura had expected. The academic program, however, was precisely what she'd hoped. "I was very satisfied," she said.

In addition, a smaller school encourages student-teacher exchange. One result in Professor Kitamura's case was that one of her Spanish instructors, Dr. Donald F. Brown, impressed her greatly as a person and as a professor—ultimately prompting her to major in Spanish. In the summer of 1961, when Professor Kitamura was to visit Mexico City to study Spanish, it was Dr. Brown who assisted her in securing a scholarship from the Carnegie Foundation.

Apart from the boat ticket to the West Coast purchased by her father, Professor Kitamura was financially independent, putting herself through college with scholarships and part-time jobs. During the school year she waitressed at Phelps Dining Hall in the summertime, at a restaurant in Maine.

It was during this period that her interest in food began. In the introduction to My Favorite Italian Cooking, she describes her first experience eating America eating Italian food consisting of meat sauce spaghetti and garlic bread. It was also while in college that Professor Kitamura first "encountered" herbs.

After going to Mexico City during the summer after her junior year, she had little money to finish her senior year. Hope provided financial assistance through matching funds on the advice of Professor Dr. Irwin Lubbers.

After graduating, she accepted a teaching assistantship at Washington State University and began a master's program in Spanish. After one year, however, she decided she'd had enough. "I got tired," she said.

She also missed home. During the entire five years she was studying, Professor Kitamura did not make any long distance calls home or return to Japan during the summer. "It was the kind of era when communication and transportation systems were not global," she said.

Professor Kitamura initially planned to return to Washington State University to complete her master's, but before doing so she accepted a professorship at Aoyama Gakuin, where she stayed.

She took advantage of her summer holidays traveling around the world to learn more about herbs, cooking and language as integral parts of any country's culture. With her husband, she spent one year at the University of Pennsylvania, in addition to six months at Talliedge College in Alabama.

She admits that she was not a traditional Japanese professor. "I have always been a 'misfit' at a Japanese university," she says, explaining that a typical image of a Japanese professor is to sit and read and write books about their respective study, rarely venturing outside that discipline.

Although she wrote books about the Spanish language, she pursued her interest in herbs and cooking, too.

Professor Kitamura also describes her teaching methods as liberal compared to those of her fellow professors, a result of having been raised in the States. For years she battled unsuccessfully with the conservative Japanese university system, trying to get it to accept cooking as a part of culture and worthy of being taught.

Her university years ended in March, when she retired from Aoyama Gakuin. Not looking a day over 40, what will Mitsuyo, an energetic ball of fire, do with her time?

Professor Kitamura says she wants to teach housewives about being good consumers, eating good things, living a healthy lifestyle without ecology and helping people help their bodies to remember what healthy eating is all about. Japanese housewives are among the most educated in the world, and yet as consumers they have very little power. Professor Kitamura intends to help change that by educating the public.

Located in Kamakura, Japan, an ancient city near Tokyo, her home is decorated with pottery and wall hangings from around the world with an herb garden skirting the outer perimeter of the quaint backyard. It is from this self-created habitat that Professor Kitamura books to enlighten the world about the importance of preparing healthful foods, by cooking them with herbs as they have traditionally been made.

Professor Kitamura's cookbooks cover more than just recipes. They also provide explanations about the herbs and cultural lessons. For example, Indian curry uses a combination of many hot spices that keep the traditional dish from spoiling in hot temperatures.

Some 30 years ago, Western and a few other foreign herbs had not yet been introduced into Japan. Along with the introduction of many other Western and foreign influences is, of course, food. In Japan, Professor Kitamura explained, there are many practical cookbooks written by women. But, she claims, none approach cooking using a mixture of cultural and technical knowledge and practical know-how for the housewife.

The cookbook business is no small potatoes in Japan, either. Professor Kitamura said there are many more cookbooks sold than any other kind of book. Teaching at cooking schools and writing publications for popular cooking magazines are among some of her other activities.

Professor Kitamura describes herself as being ahead of her era ("I was born busy"), and so she feels her cookbooks meet the needs of today's busy society. She hopes to publish her cookbooks in the United States and is presently writing a book on house- hold uses of herbs. She continues to travel to different countries researching, experimenting, and learning about food and languages as integral parts of culture.

Professor Kitamura's parents must have had great foresight when they gave Mitsuyo her name. Her zest for life and inspiring personality indeed radiate light to the world.

Editor's Note: Katy Conlen '91 is employed in the Pharmaceutical Department of Ajinomoto Co. Inc. in Japan. Her other activities include Japanese language classes, Eastern medicine and training with the Tokyo Irish City Harriers. She met Professor Kitamura—who she discovered shared her interest in herbs—through a colleague from work who attends the same church as the Kitamura family.

Language and cooking both are important tools for enhancing understanding of other cultures, Mitsuyo Kubo '62 Kitamura has found. A 29-year Spanish professor in her native Japan, she also has several cookbooks to her credit.
Four "seniors" graduate in '94

As this year's seniors go on to lead post-Hope lives, so, too, will four members of the faculty.

Retiring are Dr. Robert Palma, professor of religion; Dr. Daniel Paul '50, professor of education; Frank C. Sherburne Jr., professor of mathematics, and the Rev. Gerard Van Heest '49, college chaplain. They'll leave Hope with more than 106 years of combined service.

"The identity of a college is bound up very closely with the people who serve it as faculty members," said Hope College President Dr. John H. Jacobsen. "These four men have contributed strongly to this college through their many years of service, and they have had a significant share in shaping the institution in their time here."

From Hope College asked this year's four longest-attending "graduates" to share their thoughts as Commencement '94 approaches.

Name: Dr. Robert Palma
Position: Professor of Religion, joined the faculty in 1966
Chose Career Because:
"My choice to pursue college teaching, within a Christian liberal arts setting in particular, arose out of a call to Christian ministry that I experienced already as a college student...My will to teach has also been inspired by exemplary teachers I have had and esteem highly, as well as my enjoyment of the life of the mind. Moreover, I also have long had a passion for the study of Christian theology and sharing the same with inquiring students."

Came to (and Stayed at) Hope Because:
"When nearing the end of my residency in graduate work at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, I applied to a number of colleges, especially church-related liberal arts institutions. Hope was one of these, a college I had come to know and respect, having grown up in Grand Rapids and having attended Calvin College."

Along with enjoying a very fulfilling professor, reasons for continuing my career at Hope have included the camaraderie of colleagues, the challenge of educating intellectual, love of the liberal arts and interdisciplinary perspectives, the opportunity for scholarship and writing, and my family members' participation in the life of Hope."

Most Memorable Hope Moment:
"This is very difficult to single out, given there are several. But to generalize, there is the repeated satisfaction of learning and knowing of former students' accomplishments, especially in terms of continued service to God, humanity and the church.

While evangelism belongs to the church and education primarily to the school, nonetheless, a most memorable moment was learning that my "Basic Christian Thought" course was instrumental in a student becoming a Christian. Another memorable moment was receiving recently a note from a student telling me how my course had a significant impact on her spiritual life."

In Retirement:
"I hope to devote more time to research and writing, including the completion of a text titled Pilgrim's Great Way. My wife Mary and I also hope to serve the mission of the church in the capacity of volunteers. I would also like to continue to serve the church in the area of adult education. We also hope to spend more time on other activities, such as canoeing, cross-country skiing and traveling."

Name: Daniel Paul '50
Position: Professor of Education, joined the faculty in 1966
Chose Career Because:
"After doing social work for a year, and sales work for a year, I became a teacher in a rural school. After half a year I knew it was to be my profession for the rest of my life. Teaching gave me the personal satisfaction that I was looking for, but did not get, in my social work."

Came to (and Stayed at) Hope Because:
"Because I did not take a college preparation course in high school, I did not meet the requirements of the 15 colleges to which I applied. Hope was the only one that said, 'We will accept you on a probation basis.' Obviously it worked out, so I was thrilled when I had the opportunity to return as a professor, enabling me to help students who maybe didn't meet all the requirements but who had potential for making a contribution to society through teaching."

Most Memorable Hope Moment:
"It's almost embarrassing to say, but I can't recall a 'most memorable moment' at Hope. I have so thoroughly enjoyed my 27 years at Hope that I can't pick out any single event."

In Retirement:
"Like many others, Joan and I plan to use our flexible schedule to take advantage of some special travel opportunities. We also plan to visit our sons more often in Texas, Minnesota and Japan. In addition, we have some definite plans to prepare some teaching materials in the form of a kit, book or guide for elementary teachers. This will enable me to continue to cut and paste (an inside department joke)."

Name: Frank Sherburne Jr.
Position: Professor of Mathematics, joined the faculty in 1959
Chose Career Because:
"When I went to college I planned on becoming an aeronautical engineer, but one of my first mathematics professors knew the subject so thoroughly and taught so well that I became more interested in mathematics. Subsequent teachers who knew their subject and taught well increased my interest in mathematics, and when I was given the opportunity to substitute teach for one of them, my fate was sealed."

Came to (and Stayed at) Hope Because:
"I came to Hope in the spring semester of 1959 because Hope needed someone to teach that semester and I needed a job that began that semester. I have stayed at Hope since then because of the very, very wonderful people that make up the administration, the faculty and the staff. I truly believe that God's presence can be felt at Hope, in its people, and in its lovely buildings and grounds."

Most Memorable Hope Moment:
"My most memorable Hope moment occurred on June 30, 1989, when I went on stage for the first time to play Professor Willard in Hope Summer Repertory Theatre's production of Thornton Wilder's Our Town. I was in all 14 performances."

In Retirement:
"In retirement I plan to do some reading, work on a model railroad, work on a mathematics book, do some traveling with my wife and relax."

Name: Gerard Van Heest '49
Position: Chaplain at Hope since 1979
Chose Career Because:
"Actually, the career chose me. I felt I was 'called' into the Christian ministry, but I never gave college chaplaincy a second's thought. Then I was told I was among three being considered for the position and could I meet with the committee. It went from there—I got permission from my daughter to look into it (she was a Hope student at that time and I wanted to make sure it would not cramp her style), and the position was offered to me and I became a college chaplain."

Came to (and Stayed at) Hope Because:
"I came to Hope because I believe in the school. The Van Heests are almost all Hope graduates...I stayed because of the people. I enjoyed those with whom I worked, especially some of the staff, and I enjoyed the students. So many of the students were very appreciative and affirming."

Most Memorable Hope Moment:
"There were very many moments: when Hope beat Calvin, after a long dry spell, on Van Wylen's birthday, any of the times a grad has come back and told me I made a difference in their life; my first Baccalaureate service as Chaplain, or faculty communion service, my first sermon to the student body and many other such occasions afterward: many moments with students in my office—this would be the most special."

In Retirement:
"Schip wood at our cottage in Silver Bay, N.Y. Get involved in church and community activities. Rebound books I am drooling to get into. Run a couple of 5Ks and defend my age-off group title in the great Muncie Mile. Thank you for my blocks of stamps mounted. Buy some sports cards. Resist the temptation to write."

With this year's four faculty retirees go more than 106 years of combined service to the college. Pictured from left to right are the Rev. Gerard Van Heest '49 (chaplain), Dr. Robert Palma (religion), Dr. Daniel Paul '50 (education) and Professor Frank C. Sherburne Jr. (mathematics).
**Campus Notes**

**Eyeing pre-calc reform**

A Hope mathematics professor is hoping to help change the way students think about her field.

Dr. Janet Andersen, assistant professor of mathematics, is one of three area mathematicians leading a Hope program that will present new ways of teaching pre-calculus, a course that prepares students for college-level calculus. She believes that the initiative is unique in involving both high schools and colleges, both of which offer pre-calculus courses.

"There's nobody else that I'm aware of that's trying to hit both audiences at once," she said.

The program will include Hope, Muskegon Community College and several area high schools. Dr. Andersen's co-leaders are Dr. Robert J. Keeley, who is a mathematics teacher at Holland Christian High School; and Bonnie Krueger, who is currently teaching part-time with Hope's department of mathematics and Program for the Academically Talented at Hope (PATH), and was formerly a mathematics teacher at Grand Haven Public High School and Mona Shores Public Junior High School.

The goal of the Hope project, Dr. Andersen said, is to replace rote memorization with understanding. "We want students to experience what mathematics truly is," she said.

"In the traditional approach the teacher usually stands up, puts an example on the board and assigns problems that require students to mimic the procedure they've seen. There's very little explanation as to why a procedure works, or if there is the student learns quite quickly that there's something important and they tune you out," Dr. Andersen said. "They become accus-

**Biochemist receives largest grant**

What is believed to be the largest single research grant ever awarded to an individual member of Hope's faculty will support a biochemist's ongoing investigation of a hormone that regulates water transport and blood pressure.

Dr. Maria Burnatowska-Hledin, associate professor of biology and chemistry, has received a four-year, $504,303 grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Any larger grants awarded to members of the faculty, departments or the college itself have supported construction or programs, or have included Hope as part of a consortium of colleges and universities.

Dr. Burnatowska-Hledin's research concerns arginine vasopressin (AVP), a hormone that regulates both water reabsorption and blood pressure in the kidney. Vasopressin works by affecting cells via specific receptors in a cell's membrane. The vasopressin hormone binds to the receptors, which trigger a response within the cell.

According to Dr. Burnatowska-Hledin, two vasopressin receptors have been known and studied in the past. Through her research, however, she has identified and cloned what she believes is a third.

The new receptor will enable her to study the new receptor and develop an understanding of its role in the action of the vasopressin hormone. Dr. Burnatowska-Hledin also anticipates that the research will lead to a better understanding of how vasopressin works at a molecular level.

"We're trying to figure out how the binding of the hormone to this receptor interacts with these other two, and then ultimately results in the physiological and biochemical changes that we see with vasopressin," she said. "Ultimately, a better understanding of AVP action at the molecular level may help in the development of specific drugs for the treatment of water imbalance and regulation of blood pressure disorders."

The grant will provide a full-time technician to assist Dr. Burnatowska-Hledin in her research, and will also support Hope student researchers during both the school year and the summer. In addition, the grant will provide equipment for the project.

During the summer of 1993, Dr. Burnatowska-Hledin also received a $24,782 grant from the American Heart Association of Michigan. The one-year American Heart Association grant runs through June, supporting her research in the cardiovascular system.

She is currently completing a five-year grant awarded to her previously by the NIH. Her new NIH grant will go into effect in June.

Dr. Burnatowska-Hledin joined the Hope faculty in 1992. She was previously an assistant professor in the department of physiology at Michigan State University.
Alumni Association will honor four

Four alumni will receive Distinguished Alumni Awards during the college's Alumni Day on Saturday, May 7. Being honored this year are the Rev. Warren Burgess '51 of Traverse City, Mich.; Dr. Paul DeWeese '77 of East Lansing, Mich.; Helen Howard '54 Hanson of Harrisonburg, Va.; and Ron Schipper '52 of Pella, Iowa.

The annual Distinguished Alumni Awards are presented by the Alumni Association Board of Directors in recognition of the awardees' contributions to society and service to Hope.

Warren Burgess is recognized for his loyal service and leadership in the Reformed Church in America and his commitment to Hope College.

Rev. Warren Burgess is president of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America (RCA), elected to a one-year term during the General Synod's June, 1993, meeting.

He is president of the Practical Synod of Michigan and in 1996 he was president of the Regional Synod of Great Lakes. Prior to being elected the General Synod president in 1993, he served as General Synod vice president for a year.

His community involvement includes a number of various national leadership roles within the RCA. In 1981 he was president of the Practical Synod of Michigan, and in 1996 he was president of the Regional Synod of Great Lakes. Prior to being elected the General Synod president in 1993, he served as General Synod vice president for a year.

His community involvement has extended outside the denomination. Through the years he has accepted numerous speaking engagements throughout the country, has been a member of the Board of Community, Family, and Children's Services of Traverse City; and is currently a member of the Reformed Bible College Board. His support for Hope has included an advocate for the college within his churches.

Rev. Burgess majored in history at Hope, and holds a bachelor's of divinity from Western Theological Seminary. He and his wife, Jeanne, have five children: Daniel, Kathy, Piers, Michael, Randall and Timothy.

Paul DeWeese is recognized for his dedicated service to the medical profession and his commitment to education and Hope College.

Dr. Paul DeWeese is a physician in the Eaton Rapids Community Hospital and Owosso Memorial Medical Center emergency rooms.

He has established and organized two different programs to make medical care accessible for the needy in the Lansing area: the Friendship Clinic, a free medical clinic that offers medical attention and compassion for the urban homeless; and the Medical Access Project, a consortium of physicians, dentists, hospitals and pharmacies that provides subsidized health care to the working poor. Dr. DeWeese is also founder and chairperson of the TEACH (Toward Education Accountability and Choice) Michigan Education Fund.

His involvement at Hope includes serving as a William Hillegonds Endowed Scholarship Fund to provide financial aid to poor urban students. He has also assisted in student recruitment, returned to campus as a speaker and served as a call of the Lansing area on behalf of the college's Hope in the Future campaign.

For his efforts in initiating the Friendship Clinic, Dr. DeWeese received the "Point of Light" award from President George Bush in 1990. In 1991 the American Red Cross presented him with the Exceptional Volunteer Award for leadership in establishing the Medical Access Project.

Dr. DeWeese majored in chemistry and philosophy of science at Hope, and earned his medical degree at Wayne State University School of Medicine. He and his wife, Mary, have three children: Luke, Jonathan and Hudson Taylor.

Helen Hanson is recognized for her leadership and volunteer efforts in numerous community activities, and her educational contributions to local communities.

Helen Hanson was an educator for more than 21 years. She taught nursery, kindergarten, first, second and third grades, and taught college courses, often integrating the nursery school experience at the College Campus School with courses for early childhood majors.

She founded and directed two nursery school/day care centers, and she and her husband David '33 also helped found a private school which showcases new developments in elementary education. As a volunteer service to the community, she wrote more than 175 newspaper articles on parenting and on children's needs.

Although two bouts with cancer forced her to retire from teaching, she found ways to use the experience to help others. A development committee for the Rockingham Memorial Hospital (RMH) was appointed when she initiated the idea of an area hospice. She served on this committee until the hospice became operational 10 years ago.

She is also a volunteer at the Cancer Center for RMH, and works with individuals and support groups. She speaks to college classes on a regular basis about her cancer experience.

Hanson is active in her community in several other ways, including a dean of her church. In 1987, the Mental Health Association for the State of Virginia named her "Volunteer of the Year." Her involvement with Hope includes supporting a scholarship for disadvantaged students.

Hanson earned a fine arts major, in music and art, at Hope, and holds a master's degree from Edinboro State University. She and David have two daughters: Lora Hanson '82 Warner and Wendy '83.

Ronald Schipper is recognized for his professional contributions to athletics and higher education.

Ron Schipper is an associate professor at Central College in Pella, Iowa, where he has also been head football coach for more than 33 years. He was dean of students from 1962 to 1965, and athletic director from 1965 to 1993. He earlier taught and coached at Michigan's Northville and Jackson High Schools.

He is one of college football's winningest coaches, and is third on the all-time victory list among active NCAA coaches. Schipper's teams have won a league record 16 Iowa Conference championships, won the 1974 Division III title and were national runners-up in 1984 and 1988.

During Schipper's tenure as athletic director, Central teams won seven national team championships, including two in 1993. In Schipper's last 16 years, Central won 13 men's Iowa Conference all-sports titles and six women's crowns. During that same period, more than 100 Central athletes received all-America honors and 28 were named GTE academic all-Americans.

Schipper is president of the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA), and has been a member or chair of several NCAA and AFCA committees. He has been Iowa Conference Coach of the Year eight times and AFCA Regional Coach of the Year three times.

He is active in his community and church. His involvement with Hope includes returning to campus for a speaking engagement and college events. He has also helped coordinate Hope alumni gatherings on Central College's campus.

Schipper majored in mathematics at Hope, and holds a master's of arts from the University of Michigan. He and his wife, Joyce Post '51 Schipper, have three children: Tim, Sara and Tom.
Over the years, Greg Olgers '87, managing editor of news from Hope College, has enjoyed publishing the birth announcements of babies born to our alumni.

Now it's our turn to publicly share his joy with others.

On Feb. 24, 1994, Greg's wife, Kathy, and he, of West Bloomfield, Mich., gave birth to their first child, David Allen. We heartily congratulate the proud parents!

We are always interested in sharing your good news with our Hopeites. Whether it's a baby, a recent marriage, a new job or promotion, or completing an advanced degree we would like to publicize it in news from Hope College. To submit your class notes and address changes by computer, we are now connected to the Internet system. Our email address is NEWSFROMHOPEREC@HOPE.CIT.HOPE.EDU. You can also continue to send your announcements and updates to Alumni News, Hope College Public Relations, P.O. Box 9000, Holland, Mich. 49422-9000.

Alumni Weekend

During May 6-8, 10 classes will be celebrating reunions. If you are a member of one of these classes, or a member of the 50-Year Circle, I hope that you will make plans to join us for Alumni Weekend. I know this is a reunion year you won't want to miss.

Alumni Weekend is not just for these alumni celebrating a reunion. On Saturday afternoon we'll kick off our Alumni Festival — a large gathering for ALL alumni in the Pine Grove. The Alumni Festival will include music by a student jazz band, refreshments, tables of memoir and archival displays, a faculty/retiree tent which will serve as a meeting place to connect alumni and faculty/retirees, and the presentation of the Alumni Association's 1994 Meritorious Service Awards to Lamont '50 and Ruth DeGraaf '59 DeKeukeleire and Helen Thompson '45 Voogd. We'll also have a door prize drawing for some special prizes.

Following the Alumni Festival, we hope everyone will stay for the annual Alumni Banquet. The highlight of the evening is the presentation of the Distinguished Alumni Awards. Honored this year will be Warren Burgess '51, Paul DeWeese '77, Helen Howard '54 Hanson, and Ronald Schipper '52. On Sunday, we'll also have an all-alumni brunch.

For more information, please call us at (616) 394-7983. We hope you will join us for some of these activities.

Alumni Board of Directors

John Ake '79, President, Naperville, Ill.
Col Bruin '61, Secretary, Paradise Valley, Ariz.

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Richard Webster '84, Sterling, Va.

Michael Yantis '95, Portage, Mich.

Alumni News

Class Notes

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

News should be mailed to: Alumni News, Hope College Public Relations, 141 E. 12th St.; P.O. Box 9000, Holland, MI 49422-9000.

Alumni News will not verify the accuracy of the information submitted. All submissions are published as received. Questions about a submission should be directed to the alumni who submitted the information, not to Alumni News. All submissions are published as received. Questions about a submission should be directed to the alumni who submitted the information, not to Alumni News.

1930s

The family of the late Robert DeKeukeleire Sr. '31 received a Michigan Senate Concurrent Resolution in his honor in November. State Senator William Van Raapen presented the resolution during a meeting of the Zeeland (Mich.) City Council. DeKeukeleire, who was owner of DeKeukeleire Produce, had been a Zeeland city councilman and mayor from 1933 to 1959, in addition to being active with his church and area professional organizations.

1940s

Henry Mouw '40 and Emily Bielefeldt '41 Mouw of Holland, Mich., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 30, 1993. The year also marked the 50th anniversary of Henry's ordination. He serves as the senior pastor in the Midwest area for the Board of Pensions of the Reformed Church, and is also on the staff of First Reformed Church of Holland as a calling pastor.

Henry Kirk '42 of Kings Lake, Mich., sent a letter to the editor, published in the Monday, Feb. 14, 1994, issue of The Grand Rapids Press, to share his perspective on the Hope Men's Basketball Team's two losses to Calvin this year. "While the Calvin College community celebrates its recent victories over my alma mater in basketball, may they be wise to remember that they have never defeated Hope College in football!"

Alfred Heady '44 of West Lafayette, Ind., will become medical director of Perkey Farms (Fla.) Retirement Center in June.

1950s

Gordon Bell '50 of Holland, Mich., on Saturday, March 5, received one of the first three Volunteer Service Awards of Excela World Service, an agency which has enlisted thousands of churches and individuals in ministry to refugees and has provided hundreds of thousands of dollars of donated goods and services to refugee families. His work on behalf of the organization has included editing its newsletter, writing for other publications and photography.

Dan Paul '50 is retiring from the Hope faculty at the end of the current academic year. This summer, however, he will be leading the course "Elementary Themes Teaching British Style in London." (June 28-July 29). Those interested in attending should call him at Hope, (616) 394-7733.

David Kauster '51 of Kalamazoo, Mich., received a 1990 Alumni Teaching Excellence Award from the Western Michigan University Alumni Association on Tuesday, Feb. 1. He is a professor of theatre at WMU.

Martha Fenn '51 Silkie of Holland, Mich., is an instructor with the Holland Area Arts Council's Arts Education Program. In February and March she taught "Russian Recipes," which enabled its adult students to learn about the Russian people and culture while creating works in a variety of media.

Ron Schipper '52 of Pella, Iowa, has been named president of the American Football Coaches Association for 1994. He has completed 33 seasons as coach at Central College, and ranks third in victories among NCAA coaches in all divisions.

John Coe '54 of New York City has written My Times, reflections stemming from his 31 years (1957-88) at The New York Times.

Bruce van Venest '54 of Arlington, Va., spoke to the Hope Academy of Senior Professionals (HASP) at Hope College on Friday, March 4, discussing world trouble spots from the perspective of national security. He is senior correspondent for national security, bureau chief for Western Europe and Scandinavia with Time magazine.

John Schrier '55 of Muskegon, Mich., made the papers when a water main burst near his home on Monday, Feb. 14, shaking his house, flooding his basement and collapsing his garage floor (which held his car at the time). As an article in The Grand Rapids Press the next day noted, given the mishap John's career choice was fortunate: he's an insurance agent.

Eileen Mugg '56 Nordstrom of Holland, Mich., was first in the adults' scrap group for her poem "Cowboys" in the 10th annual Snowbound Writers Contest sponsored by the Grand Haven Tribune and The Bookmen.

David Boeigter '59 has retired from the Foreign Service of the United States after 33.5 years of U.S. Government Service. He and wife Barbara are relocating to the state of Washington.

1960s

William Vanderbilt '61 of Holland, Mich., has been appointed the first executive director of the Holland Community Foundation, which began in 1991.

Mary Vierneesa '61 Veyrune of Geneva, Ill., recently received a $1,900 grant to support research for her doctoral dissertation (she is in the

1994 ARTS & LETTERS

HOPE COLLEGE ALUMNI ARTS COMPETITION

CALL FOR ENTRIES

Entry Deadline is May 30!

The competition includes the Alumni Opus magazine and Alumni Competition Exhibition. For a brochure containing the rules and entry forms, please call [phone number] or write: Alumni Arts Rules; Hope College Public Relations; 141 E. 12th St.; P.O. Box 9000; Holland, MI 49422-9000.
Douglas Edema '73 is president of the Kent County (Mich.) Medical Society.

Help a Hope Senior

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

By providing information about employment opportunities below, you can help Hope seniors engage another strategy in their job search process.

Your Name:

Your Telephone:

Job Opening Information:

Position Title:

Qualifications:

Organization/Company:

Contact Person:

Contact Address:

What Candidates Should Do To Apply:

Deadline:

Phone: (616) 394-7922 or send Employment Opportunity Program for Hope Seniors: Hope College Career Planning and Placement, Holland, MI 49423-2000. If you have questions, please contact Dale Austin, Hope College Career Planning and Placement, at (616) 394-7850.
1980s

Keith Brincks ’80 was included in the Feb. 19-24 Philadelphia (Pa.) Business Journal’s ‘80s Under 40,’ which recognizes rising young business and professional leaders under the age of 40. Keith started Alliance Capital Ventures, acting as a broker between emerging growth firms and venture capital firms, and is an advisor for venture capital-backed companies, including Reality Technologies Inc., Symphony Pharmaceuticals and Genentech, in all the Philadelphia area. Additionally, last year Keith expanded his duties as he served as interim CEO for American Wats Inc., ranked the fastest-growing privately-held, local (greater Philadelphia) company between 1990 and 1992.

David Brincks ’80 is a partner with the CPA firm of Simons and Tisch in Washington, D.C. In addition, he appeared on the March 30, 1992, episode of Jeopardy.

Karen Capitello ’81 of Hinsdale, Mich., is director of development for Eastern Ottawa Christian Schools, a seven-school coalition.

Vicki Wilson ’81, Carlson is teaching first-year French and German to seventh to ninth graders at a 7-9 junior high school in Maple Grove, Minn., a suburb of the Twin Cities.

John De Jong, ’81 is an orthopedic surgeon for the U.S. Air Force in Bellingham, Germany.

Luis Tamminga ’81, Lyden and William Lyden ’81 are living and working in Singapore. They have two daughters, Kary (three-and-a-half) and Aimee (two-and-a-half).

Karen Segal ’81, Puched and her husband opened a new U.S. Consulate General in Yekaterinburg, Russia, in March. Yekaterinburg is located east of the Ural Mountains, has a population of 1.5 million and is President Boris Yeltsin’s hometown.

Karen Gerber ’82, Delbert is seeking the office manager position of Old Kent Bank of Holland, Mich., Northside Office.

Dana Drubitz ’82 is a captain in the U.S. Air Force, and is serving a three-year assignment at the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) in Mons, Belgium. He is the primary American “former Soviet Union” intelligence analyst for the Supreme Allied Commander Europe (SACEUR), who is a four-star U.S. Army general and the most important general after the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Timothy Shaffer ’82 of Grand Rapids, Mich., is an attorney with Silverman, Rodder and Smith P.C., specializing in environmental and general commercial litigation and business planning.

Mike Bonzo ’83 is a product manager for the Viking Corp. of Hastings, Mich., responsible for the sales of Viking’s special hazard equipment around the world.

Doughan Cusmano ’83 of Flanagan, Ill., has become vice president of Salem Children’s Home as director of community-based services. Salem is a non-profit organization committed to enhancing the emotional, social and spiritual growth of children ages 0-19 years.

Rich Kennedy ’83 has been promoted to producer on WTKS-FM in Orlando, Fla.


Memiam Crookos ’83 Rink in a financial planner with IDA American Express.

Shannon Macbride ’83 Vogel and Peter Vogel ’84 of Brighton, Mich., this fall were assistant directors with the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) (Jerusalem Program in which Hope College participates). She is teaching ESL at Michigan Language Center in Ann Arbor.

Tom Andrews ’84 of Lancaster, Ohio, gave a poetry reading at Hope College on Thursday, March 3.

Mary DeJonge-Benishke ’84 lives near Jamestown, Mich., and owns her own business which provides merchandise to university bookstores.


Sheila Fruinow ’84 Mathies of Sao Paulo, Brazil, teaches English and a language testing specialist.

Steven W. Pope ’84 has been a part-time lecturer at the University of Southern Maine the past two years. He is the editor of a forthcoming anthology, The American Sport History, under contract with the University of Illinois Press. He recently completed his dissertation (see “advanced degrees”), and his dissertation, Patriotic Passions: Sporting Traditions and American Identity, 1870-1950, will be published in revised form by Oxford University Press.

Four chapters of the manuscript have been published in various scholarly journals—most recently the Winter, 1990, edition of the Journal of Social History.

Carl Bonhorn’s ’85 of Miami, Fla., in May of 1993 formed a partnership with a Peruvian civil engineer with the purpose of converting an old fabric mill in Lima, Peru, into a wholesaling shopping mall, and is overseeing the operation’s financial assets. Until late last summer, he ran the investment advisory department of the Deutsch-Schweizerische Bank, Munich Agency, catering to institutions. Salomon Brothers employed his investment advice and portfolio management, specializing in fixed income and equity and covering Europe, the United States and Latin America.

LeAnne Moss ’85 received a Michigan Jaycee’s Young Michigan Leader of the Year award in February, honored for exceptional achievement and contributions in her field. She is founder and president of the Michigan Jaycees’ Opportunities for Women (GROW), an economic development organization for women.

Jane Kennedy ’85 is burn center nurse at the Grinnell, Iowa, branch office of NID Bank.

Tracy Grandstaff ’86 of New York City is on the writing staff of MTV’s “B離開 and Barkley,” and also works for the show’s female characters.

Julia Graham ’86 Keegan of Grand Haven, Mich., is a maternal-infant support services nurse with Ottawa County Public Health.

Andrea Maiselis ’86 is a marketing director in Italy with Salomon’s skis, boots, bindings, etc. She began in the new job in February, after a three-month training period.

David Rowell ’86 of Ogden, Utah, is the production stage manager for the Yale University for the Performing Arts Center at Wesley University in New Haven, Conn., which supervises all technical aspects, personnel and scheduling for a host of theater, dance and music events and is in charge of national touring shows and events. He is also an adjunct professor.

Bethany Van Duyne ’86 of Chicago, Ill., continues to work at Hewlett-Packard.

Robin Johnson ’86, Wildman of Greece, N.Y., is employed with the Rochester Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, organizing and running support and education groups for inner city teens who are pregnant and parenting.

Jonathan Beyer ’87 is an associate pastor of evangelism and development of New Life Community Church in Sayville, N.Y. He was installed on Wednesday, Jan. 5.

Karen Garding ’87, Cramer is a supervisor of customer service for Bluegrass Cellular in Elizabethtown, Ky.

Jeffrey Harden ’87 is an analyst for The Equitable’s Equity Agency, headquartered in Troy, Mich. He is licensed to offer the full range of financial services available through The Equitable.

Gary Myers of Ann Arbor, Mich., has been promoted to senior chemist, in charge of special projects, at the Flint Ink Corporation. He also recently started his own business involving interactive distribution.

Kristyn Rithma ’87 of Lafayette, Colo., on Nov. 29 was named a 1987 National Merit Scholar finalist during their 28th annual meeting in Dallas, Mich. (County Intermediate School District building) for saving a life during a Red Cross CPR class. She is also the marching band director at Hollands Freedom Village on Feb. 27, 1993, when one of the students suffered a heart attack.

Marsha Bell ’87 is a secondary school teacher and swim coach in the Butte (Mont.) School District.

Kevin Shearer ’87 opened the New Wine Cafe near 14th Street and Lincoln Avenue in Holland, Mich., in the fall. The student-oriented, non-alcoholic cafe’s name is taken from Luke 5:37-38. Lewis, Shumaker & Co. will deliver the Commencement addresses at Hope College on Sunday, May 8. She is director of disabled student services at the college.

Ronald Stell ’87 has been promoted to assistant president of commercial banking at the Zeeland (Mich.) Office of Old Kent Bank of Kalamazoo, Mich., in Holland.

Jennifer Haveman ’88 of Lansing, Mich., was recently promoted to director of community affairs for Governor John Dirksen.

David Byrne ’89 has joined the law firm of Murphy and Osborn in Fremont, Mich.

Jay Courtwright ’86 of Holland, Mich., is an investment broker at J.J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons Inc. in Holland, Mich.

Chip Dunford ’89 is a graduate student in Ohio University’s theatre department, and has been working this summer in the Cleveland Play House Lab Company.


Josephine Louelle ’89 of Saginaw, Mich., is pursuing a master’s in library science at the University of Michigan.

Robert Mayer ’90 of Bronson, Mich., was chosen outstanding young, agricultural leader by the Michigan Farm Bureau in conjunction with the organization’s 76th annual meeting. He is vice president and past president of the American Farm Bureau Foundation. Mayer received a bachelor’s degree in agriculture and business administration at Hope College in 1987.

Andrea Bell ’90 and Andrew Bell ’90 are communications coordinator with Aerospatiale in Washington.
The Pine Grove can be a quiet place. But on the afternoon of Saturday, May 7, the Pine Grove will come alive with hundreds of alumni and their families. Join us for the Alumni Festival following reunion class celebrations, family gatherings with faculty, music and refreshments, and much more.

ALUMNI WEEKEND
MAY 6-8

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The Hope athletic program finds itself in a familiar position after the winter sports season: number one in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) all-sports standings.

Led by conference championship performances by both swimming teams, Hope has moved into first in the all-sports race with 90 points, three ahead of rival Calvin. The all-sports award goes to the college with the best cumulative performance in the league's 18 sports for men and women. Hope has won the award more than any other college.

Hope's swimming program continues to excel on a national level. Twenty swimmers qualified for the men's and women's NCAA Division III championships and everyone returned an All-American! The Flying Dutch finished second in the nation, best ever for an MIAA entrant — men or women, while the Flying Dutchmen finished among the top five in the country for a third consecutive year. And coach John Patnott was voted the Division III Coach of the Year in women's swimming!

**Four National Championships Highlight Silver Medal Finish**

The Flying Dutch were national champions in four events and had 19 All-American performances at the NCAA championships.

Freshman Susan Looman of Holland, Mich., won the national championship in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke events, the finished with seven All-America performances, set a national Division III record in the 100 backstroke and was second in the batting for Division III Swimmer of the Year.

Fans at the national championship probably thought they were seeing double while watching the finish of the 100 backstroke. In what is believed to be a first in NCAA swimming history, sisters finished one-two in an event: Susan winning the gold and twin Sara capturing the silver.

And speaking of siblings, sisters Dawn and Kristen Hoving of Oak Brook, Ill., accumulated nine All-America performances.

Dawn, a senior, was the silver medalist in the 100 and 200 butterfly while Kristen, a sophomore, captured the silver in the 1,650 freestyle and the bronze in the 500 freestyle and 400 individual medley. Dawn, who was selected the most valuable swimmer in the MIAA for a third consecutive year, was an NCAA All-American 22 times in her career.

The Flying Dutch captured the national championship in the 200 and 400 medley relays. Members of those relay teams were Susan Looman, freshman Megan Hunter of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Dawn Hoving, and senior Sarah DeWitt of Holland, Mich.

Other All-Americans were freshman Dana Horder of Ypsilanti, Mich., sophomore Teresa Kirkland of Cheney, Wash., sophomore Denise Masselink of Holland, Mich., and senior Jennifer Nooman of Grandville, Mich.

Patnott was honored as national Coach of the Year by the College Swimming Coaches Association for the second time in his career. In 1991 he was voted the nation's top Division III men's team coach. Patnott, who started the Hope swimming program in 1978, has led teams to 17 MIAA championships.

He's coached 62 All-Americans, including national champions in 15 events.

**Flying Dutchmen Fifth at Nationals; Win Gold Medal in Freestyle Relay**

With every competitor gaining All-America designation, the Flying Dutchmen were fifth at the NCAA Division III championships. The finish was truly a team effort as all five of Hope's relay entries achieved All-America status.

The Flying Dutchmen captured the gold medal in the 800-yard freestyle relay for the second time in four years. Hope has been first or second in the 800 during that period. The relay consisted of senior Kirk Assink of Holland, Mich., sophomore Shawn Kieser of Shiloh, Wash., junior Steve Hope of Plainwell, Mich., and senior Brad Gerson of Midland, Mich., who swam on both national championship relays. Assink, who was voted the most valuable male swimmer in the MIAA, was the NCAA silver medalist in the 200 freestyle and finished fourth in the 500 freestyle.

For the second year in a row, sophomore Keith Nykamp of Holland, Mich., was a two-time All-American in the backstroke events. This year he was the bronze medalist in the 200 backstroke and finished eighth in the 100 backstroke.


**Both Basketball Teams Were Young and Promising**

Without a senior on their rosters, the Hope basketball teams showed promise for the future.

For a school-record 13th consecutive season, the 16-10 Flying Dutchmen surpassed the 15-victory benchmark. Glenn Van Wieren '94 reached a milestone during the season by coaching his 300th victory. His teams in 17 seasons are 305-114.

The Flying Dutch, meanwhile, recorded their first winning season in three years, finishing with a 13-12 record under first-year coach Tod Guggino '85.

Sophomore Duane Bosma of Wyoming, Mich., was voted All-MIAA for a second consecutive year while juniors Nicki Mannes of Wyoming, Mich., and Kristin Carlson of Spring Lake, Mich., earned All-MIAA honors for the first time.

Single season records were established by both Mannes (397 points) and Carlson (284 rebounds). Carlson had 18 double-double performances (double figure scoring and rebounding in a game).