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March of time
Campus landmark Graves Hall turns 100
Campus Notes

Landscaping honors professor

The late Edward J. Wolters ’20, a member of the Hope faculty for 40 years, was honored through the dedication on campus of a landscaped area in his name on Friday, May 8.

The landscaping, which includes trees and bushes, lies adjacent to Kollen Hall’s east wall, along Columbia Avenue near 13th Street. A commemorative plaque will be installed near the building’s southeast entrance.

The landscaping was made possible through a gift from Professor Wolters’ children. He died on Jan. 18, 1986.

Professor Wolters, who retired in 1966 as a professor of Latin and chairperson of classical languages, taught at the Hope Preparatory School from 1926 to 1930, and at the college from 1930 to 1966. In addition to Latin he taught Roman history, German and English, and he was instrumental in establishing Hope’s Gamma Rho Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, the National Honorary Classical Fraternity.

He held a master’s degree from the University of Michigan. Prior to joining the Hope Preparatory School faculty, he had taught at Holland Christian High School.

The “Edward J. Wolters Award in Classics” at Hope was established in his honor in 1979. Presented during the college’s annual Honors Convocation in late April, the award is given to a student with an outstanding record of performance in advanced Latin classes or in classical studies.

“Quote, unquote”

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

Bill Van Fassen ’70, who is president and chief executive officer of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts, shared his thoughts on health care while on campus during a breakfast on Friday, April 15. Later in the day he participated in “Diagnosing America’s Health Care System: How Sick is the Patient?” How Appropriate the Care?” a seminar sponsored by the college’s department of economics and business administration. Excerpts from his breakfast address follow.

“Despite the fact that I’m more interested in general management than the health care industry, I do have some fairly strong opinions about the health care industry after having been in it for 23 years.

“The health care industry for years has been insulated from market forces... Because we were insulated from market forces, we have accumulated this deficit of change. We didn’t change much! In the first 20 years I was in the business there wasn’t 20 years worth of change. There might have been five years worth of change over the 20 years; we have a deficit of 15 years that we have to make up.

“I think starting about two years ago the market forces have really been unleashed in the health care industry. The industry is changing profoundly, dramatically and rapidly—and quickly. And I think the changes are for the better. I’m really pleased to see what’s going on.”

“We’ve gotten away from cost reimbursement; we’ve gotten away from paying a physician or hospital for the number of services provided that rewarded doing greater cost to a price-based system that is not so volume sensitive and that has really unleashed the kind of free-market economic forces that are reshaping the health care industry.

“In fact I read recently about a physician who here in the western part of the state is beginning to organize larger, multi-specialty group practices to realize efficiencies, to be able to do a better job of negotiating with insurers and do cost-efficiency providing care.

“All those forces are consumer-oriented, consumer-positive forces.

“We didn’t get here overnight. We didn’t get to this situation overnight. We shouldn’t try to fix it overnight.

“As I mentioned, [the health care industry is} one seventh of the economy. Disorganized is not a fair term to use, but unorganized is a fair term to use. The health care industry is a relatively unorganized industry.

“Unlike the auto industry. When the Feds came along and wanted to change fuel economy, and they came up with the Corporate Average Fuel Economy standards and said you’re going to get there in five years, they were really talking to three domestic automobile manufacturers. There was this opportunity in a very organized way to try to change an industry.

“The health care industry is thousands and thousands of independent physicians, thousands of independent hospitals. It is not an organized or systematized system. So it’s not as if you can go out and talk to three or four leaders in the industry. You’re talking to hundreds of thousands of relatively independent practitioners who really make up the ‘manufacturing’ side of the health care industry. So you can’t change it one night and you shouldn’t try.”

On the cover

Identity is many things. In the case of Hope College, it includes not only character and quality but place. Grinnell College has been an enduring part of the Hope College experience for 100 years, and is a fitting backdrop for the Class of ’84’s Baccalaureate procession. For the story of Grinnell Hall, please see pages eight and nine.

At top center is sophomore tennis standout Audrey Coates of Holland, Mich. For more on the year in sports, please see page 28.

At top right, the members of the Class of ’84 march past the President’s House on their way to the Holland Community Chapel, 1110 Michigan Ave., Holland, Mich. For more on the annual fund-raising event, please see page 14.

NFHC June 1994
PHONE CHANGE: A shortage of telephone numbers in the 394 exchange has prompted the college to change its telephone numbers to 395 exchange. All phone numbers that previously began with "394" now begin with "395" but are otherwise the same (The Office of Alumni and Public Relations, for example, is now called at 395-2760 instead of 394-2760). In addition, the college's general phone number, which was in the 392 exchange, is now 395-7000.

The changes went into effect on May 31.

JELLEMA TRIBUTE: Members of the department of English are compiling a memorial volume for Dr. Jellema, who died on December 11. The volume will include published and unpublished writings by Professor Jellema himself, but they also hope to include a selection of his correspondence through the years. Memories and tributes (poetry or prose) are also solicited. Anyone having appropriate material is asked to send it to Dr. Kathleen Vredenb, Hope College Department of English; 126 E. 10th St.; PO Box 9000; Holland, MI 49422-9000. Deadline is Friday, July 29.

EDUCATION FIRST: Hope College has formed the first student chapter of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (ASCD), a professional education organization with 190,000 members worldwide.

More than 140 students are members of Hope's chapter, which has been recognized by the national organization and is in the process of becoming part of ASCD's Michigan affiliate. Although ASCD has about 3,500 student members, they are not organized into their own chapters.

Being part of their own ASCD chapter will benefit Hope's education students in a variety of ways, according to Dr. Leslie Wessman, who is an associate professor of education and is sponsoring the group with assistant professor Dr. Jeanine Dell'Olio.

"ASCD is one of the largest professional organizations in the country for curriculum development," Dr. Wessman said. "As we considered how to help our students learn about professional development, we felt it would be much better to give them an opportunity to do it than just talk about it."

"By joining the Michigan affiliate, they will have access to people who are from beyond the immediate area yet near enough to come in for workshops and serve as resources," she said.

FOUR-FOLD SUPPORT: The departments of biology, chemistry, computer science and mathematics at Hope each hold grants for student summer research from the National Science Foundation's "Research Experiences for Undergraduates" (NSF-REU) program.

Through the grants, undergraduate students from both Hope and elsewhere are conducting research on a full-time basis with Hope faculty members for eight to 10 weeks this summer, receiving stipends as well as support for summer housing, travel and other expenses. They join students whose summer research at Hope is being supported in other ways.

According to Dr. James Gentile, who is the dean for the natural sciences and the Kenneth G. Herrick Professor of Biology at Hope, preliminary investigations have found that the college is one of only a few institutions in the United States to have four NSF-REU programs this summer. Departments in the sciences have also held NSF-REU grants previously, and 1994 will be Hope's third consecutive year with four of them.

BACH WINNER: Steven Buckema, a senior from Holland, Mich., was a winner in the Kalamazoo Bach Festival Young Artist Competition and appeared in the winners' recital on Sunday, May 8, in Stetson Chapel at Kalamazoo College.

To reach the finals, Buckema, a pianist, first passed a tape audition and then passed a round of live auditions with pianists, singers and instrumentalists from many Midwestern states. He performed four movements of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Partita in E-flat Major."

OFFICE AWARD: Susan Feldkamp of the Hope staff received the Third Annual Office Professional of the Year Award, presented by Key Personnel Inc. in association with Greater Holland Chapter Professional Secretaries International on Thursday, April 28.

Feldkamp is administrative assistant to the college's provost. The award recognizes mastery of office skills, ability to assume responsibility and to exercise initiative and judgment, and intangible qualities of professionalism, dedication and loyalty.

As the world remembered Richard Nixon the president and statesman, many former members of the Chapel Choir could also remember Richard Nixon the host. The choir sang at the White House during a worship service on Sunday, Nov. 22, 1970.

In the days and weeks that followed Richard Nixon's death on Friday, April 22, the world reflected upon his work and the legacy he left as the country's 37th president.

For some Chapel Choir alumni, however, the news prompted more personal thoughts—recollections of the group's Sunday, Nov. 22, 1970, performance at the White House.

"I remember being there and shaking hands with President Nixon," the Rev. David Breen, '72 of Holland, Mich., recalled in The Holland Sentinel on Sunday, April 24. "He joked about the cookies the White House kitchen had made. He said they were good and he had eaten quite a few of them."

The Choir performed during a worship service in the East Room of the White House, and attended a reception that followed.

In addition, before the service the president and his wife had coffee with and gave a tour of the house to the choir's director, Dr. Robert W. Cavanaugh.

The choir sang two anthems—"O Clap Your Hands" by Ralph Vaughan Williams and "Prayer for Peace" by Paul Feder. In addition to President Nixon and his wife, the 400-member audience included the secretaries of defense, the treasury, state, agriculture and labor; the postmaster general and the chief justice of the Supreme Court.

The Choir had been one of several hundred considered and was only the second that had been invited to sing, Dr. Cavanaugh noted in the Winter, 1971, edition of the Hope College Alumni Magazine. (The first, according to Dr. Cavanaugh, was the Vienna Boy's Choir.) The president, Dr. Cavanaugh, recalled, had called the choir "a splendid group and one of the four or five best groups of this kind" in the United States. "Our hearts sank when he said the Choir was from Hope College, in GRAND RAPIDS, Michigan, but he corrected that at the end of the service," Dr. Cavanaugh wrote.

"As the clock goes, the experience came and went quickly. The White House extended its invitation the Monday before the 45-minute service, leaving less than five days to prepare and to decide which of the choir's 69 members would go, since the setting could accommodate only 30. The group left for Washington, D.C., Saturday morning, and was back at Hope in time for the start of classes on Monday.

For all its brevity, however, the trip crafted memories for a lifetime. In a note to Dr. Cavanaugh, President Nixon wrote, "I hope you will convey my gratitude to each of the talented singers who did so much to make the day one we will always remember."

Dr. Cavanaugh echoed the sentiments in his Alumni Magazine account:

"I am humbly proud of our young people—not only in the way in which they sang, but in their attitude, in their cooperation with me, and in the grace and ease with which they handled themselves in the nation's capital. And it was a day that we will always remember—another big day in the growing history of the Hope College Chapel Choir and another opportunity to live up to its motto—Sol Deo Gloria—To God Alone Be the Glory!"
Academic Calendar

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

Fall Semester (1994)
Aug. 26, Friday—Residence halls open for new students.
New Student Orientation begins.
Aug. 28, Sunday—Convocation for new students and parents, 2 p.m., Dimnjen Memorial Chapel.
Aug. 29, Monday—Residence halls open for returning students.
Aug. 30, Tuesday—Classes begin, 9 a.m.
Sept. 5, Monday—Labor Day, classes in session
Sept. 27-28, Tuesday—Wednesday—Critical Issues Symposium
Oct. 2, Thursday—Thanksgiving recess begins, 9 a.m.
Nov. 24, Monday—Thanksgiving recess ends, 8 a.m.
Nov. 28, Monday—Additional recess begins, 9 a.m.
Dec. 9, Friday—Last day of classes
Dec. 12-16, Monday–Friday—Semester examinations
Dec. 18, Friday—Residence halls close, 5 p.m.

Summer Seminars
Seven courses are available for one or two hours of undergraduate credit, one hour of graduate credit or on an audit basis. The courses will run Monday–Friday, Aug. 1-5, from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The courses are:
- "Music in American Culture"
- "The Rhetoric of Gender"
- "The News on Television: Is It News? Is It Television?"
- "Classroom Management for Beginning Teachers"
- "Attention Deficit Disorder"
- "Your Turn: Voicing Your Opinion"
- "Slicing the Pie: A Hands-On Approach to Fractions"

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.

For further information about any Admissions Office event, please call (616) 395-7850, or toll free 1-800-988-7850 or write: Hope College Admissions Office; 66 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 seniors and Hope College students. For more information on programs and films at the Knickerbocker, please call (616) 395-4950.

Summer Theatre
Season opens Friday, June 24
Curtain time 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday.
DeWitt Center main theatre
42nd Street—A musical extravaganza featuring familiar tunes like "We're in the Money" and "Lullaby of Broadway."

Twelfth Night—Shakespeare’s romantic comedy.


The Trip to Bountiful—A touching portrayal of an aging widow's pilgrimage to her old home.

Dancing at Lughthouse—Revealing a young man's memory of growing up in 1930s Ireland.

Money" and "The White Crocus."

Additional information may be obtained by calling the theatre ticket office beginning June 1 (when tickets go on sale) at (616) 395-7880.

Alumni & Friends
Grand Rapids Golf Outing—Monday, June 20
Holland Annual Golf Outing—Monday, July 11

Holland Country Club
Ad Hoc II Reunion—Aug. 5
"Son of Ad Hoc: And Hoc II...wouldn't you?" Counterculture from the late 1960s and early 1970s returns to Hope for a non-traditional reunion. For more information, please call (616) 395-4950.

Alumni Parents’ Reception—Saturday, Aug. 27
Southwest Michigan Golf Outing—Saturday, Sept. 17
Community Day—Saturday, Sept. 24

Tenth Annual Community Day—Saturday, Oct. 1

Fraternity Society 160th Anniversary Celebration—Friday, Oct. 1

Alumni members from around the country will return to Hope College during Homecoming Weekend to celebrate the society’s founding. For more information, please contact B.M. Brown, 430 E. Eighth St., Suite 220, Holland, MI 49423-3751; phone (616) 392-9084.

Emersonian Fraternity 75th Anniversary Celebration—Friday, Oct. 1

Tenth Annual Community Day—Saturday, Oct. 1

There will be special events throughout the weekend for Emersonians and their families. Details will follow in the next issue of news from Hope College in letters to all Emersonian alumni.

For additional information concerning alumni events, please call the Office of Alumni and Public Relations at (616) 395-7880.

Traditional Events
Critical Issues Symposium—Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 27-28
The 97th annual Pull tug-of-war—Saturday, Oct. 1
Nykerk Cup Competition—Saturday, Nov. 5
Christmas Vespers—Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3-4

De Flee Gallery
The Age of Things: Ceramic Works by Billy Mayer
—July 1-29

Football
Saturday, Sept. 10—at Wheaton, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 17—at DePauw, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 24—WABASH, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 1—at Aurora, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 8—at Kalamazoo, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15—ALMA (Homecoming), 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 22—at Albion, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 29—ADRIAN, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 5—OLIVET, 1 p.m.

Summer Sports Camps
Boys Basketball Camp—July 11-22, two hrs/day (fourth–seventh graders)
Girls Basketball Day Camps:
Fifth—Seventh Grades—June 13-17 (afternoons)
Eighth—Ninth Grades—June 13-17 (mornings)
10th—12th Grades—June 20-24

Girls High School Basketball Team Scrimmage—June 20-24
Soccer Camp—June 20-24—June 27-July 1
Football Camp—July 31-Aug. 3
T.U.F.F. Distance Running Camp—July 18-23
Boys Varsity Overnight Basketball Team Camp—two camps—July 27-29, July 30-July 30
Boys Varsity Basketball Team Camp—July 11, 12, 13, 14
Boys J.V. Basketball Team Camp—July 18, 19, 20, 21

For additional information, please call (616) 395-7880. Ask for Joyce McPherson.

Instant Information
Hope Sports Hotline—(616) 395-7888
Activities Information—(616) 395-7863

HOPE COLLEGE
THE BEST OF VILLAGE SQUARE...AND MORE!
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22
9 A.M.-2 P.M.
Sponsored by Women's League for Hope College
Volunteers kept campaign on track

Since the beginning, since before the beginning, the Hope in the Future campaign has been volunteer-driven.

More than 750 volunteers—virtually a small army—have given their time and talents to the campaign. Their efforts have been essential in not only reaching but surpassing Hope in the Future’s $50 million goal (thus far $56 million has been raised), according to campaign director John Nordstrom.

"The volunteer is the key person," he said. "I don’t think you could ever mount a campaign the size of Hope in the Future with a goal of $50 million without great reliance on volunteer leadership."

Although the campaign was launched publicly in January of 1992, it essentially began in the spring of 1989 with the Hope in the Future strategic planning process, which yielded recommendations that shaped the campaign’s goals. Volunteers were central to the strategic planning effort, which involved not only 125 planners (faculty, staff, trustees, alumni, students, parents and other friends of the college), but others whose input was sought during accompanying regional meetings.

Just as the strategic plan anticipated the campaign, so did its volunteer emphasis anticipate the campaign’s volunteer focus.

A 34-member steering committee has coordinated the Hope in the Future campaign, which was divided into eight major constituency segments: The Board of Trustees Fund, Leadership Gifts, Holland/Zeeland Area, National Alumni, National Parents and Friends, National Church Faculty and Staff, and National Corporate and Foundations. The volunteer network was further divided into several regional committees.

The volunteers served in many ways (and many in more than one way). Some helped organize the campaign’s 21 regional events, which ranged from Boston, Mass., to Houston, Texas, to Minneapolis, Minn., and points between. Some asked additional members of the Hope family to call on prospective donors. Almost all did the calling, explaining the purpose of the campaign and asking for a pledge—approximately 3,000 contacts altogether.

In the most clinical analysis, the 3,000 contacts made a major difference because they enabled the college to reach more people about Hope in the Future than would have been possible through the development staff alone. Nordstrom noted that in a more general sense, however, the volume of volunteer support speaks eloquently about the character of the college’s constituency and, by extension, the college itself.

"I think Hope College is really blessed by the quality of its people," he said. "There’s a real sense of caring. And when they take off to do something, they do it right, which is certainly the Hope College way."

Nordstrom cited the faculty and staff portion of the campaign as an example. The goal was to raise $500,000 from the college’s faculty and staff. In the end, they contributed $845,000. Moreover, 120 members of the faculty and staff served as callers, and the financial and volunteer support came from every area of the college.

"It goes without saying that people have such strong devotion to Hope College that it’s hardly even a question as to whether or not they’ll support it—and support it generously," said Phyllis Kleder ’71 Hooyman, who is director of financial aid at Hope and co-chaired the faculty and staff campaign with Dr. William Reynolds of the English faculty.

Concerning the process she noted, "Everyone seemed very, very willing to help. I don’t think the people that I worked with had much trouble at all getting people to say ‘yes’ to volunteering, and that can be a very tough job—approaching people and colleagues and asking them to donate funds. That can sometimes be sensitive, and yet everyone was basically willing to do it and did an excellent job.

"The faculty and staff were only one portion of Hope in the Future. Their willingness to help, however, was universal."

"I think it’s just one of those things, where the school remains with you," said Al Buruma ’56 of Sudbury, Mass., who with his wife Phyllis Rink ’58 Buruma co-chaired the Boston-area portion of the campaign.

The Burumas organized a committee of callers, wrote letters and made calls, and put together an event in town that drew in people from neighboring states as well as Massachusetts. "We had every age group represented," he said.

Susan Bosman ’69 Formosa of Holland, Mich., volunteered as a caller. During a training session she learned about the campaign and some pertinent facts about the college, and she subsequently called upon four prospective donors—none of whom she knew.

While she admits she first found the prospect of calling on strangers a bit frightening, the experience in the end was positive. "I had some neat people," she said. "I had fun getting to know them."

Rose Mack ’71 of Valparaiso, Ind., another volunteer caller, also had a good experience with his calls. One was the brother of a classmate; another was a neighbor from the down the street who, it turned out, had roomed at Hope with one of Mack’s childhood neighbors.

He also noted that there was no question as to whether or not he would volunteer. "I was happy to do it," he said. "I just feel that the education that I got there and the concern were definitely important. We’ll do whatever Hope College needs."

Nordstrom credits the volunteers with playing a major role in the campaign’s success for contributing their time and talents; and for contributing financially, as did thousands of other donors. Buruma, however, gives some of the credit back to Nordstrom and the other members of the development staff.

"They’re so sensitive to time restraints and make it so easy to cooperate and be an extension of Hope College that I think that’s a big part of it. Obviously they have a purpose—everybody knows what Hope in the Future is about—but they make it such a pleasant experience that you can’t help but enjoy it and enjoy their friendship."

So they’re doing two things. They have a purpose, they’re getting it across professionally, but you also feel like you’re developing a friendship with them that will last much longer than the campaign. I’d say that’s the real plus."

Images from Hope in the Future, 1989-94. At left is a strategic planning regional meeting with David Hager ’52, Dr. C. Kendrick Gibson of the Hope faculty, Gaye van den Hombergh ’81 and President John H. Jacobsen (July 1989). At center is a volunteer leadership training meeting with Nancie Carpenter ’84 Lubbers and regional advancement director Glenn Lowe ’71 (October, 1991). At right, national campaign co-chairs Max Boersma ’46 and Philip Miller ’65 lead events during the campaign’s over-goal celebration (October, 1993).

Hope in the Future
Hope in the Future is a fundraising effort that has four primary components: enhancing the academic program, improving student financial aid, strengthening Christian life and witness, and selectively improving facilities.
Religion of Mainline Protestant Baby Boomers pulls from one denomination’s contemporary experience a message for others.

For the modern reader,” said Bell, “the Roman Empire is a foreign country. When we read this kind of thing, we become experts on guidebooks to help understand the customs of the place. When reading the New Testament, we need the same kind of help. Without a guidebook, modern readers are likely to misunderstand much of what they see and hear.”

While formulating the idea for writing the book, Dr. Bell checked other books on the subject already on the market. Most, he discovered, were intended for college/seminary students or were too limited in scope to be helpful to the general reader.

“I wanted to write something that the average person in the pew, high-school age or older, could learn from,” Dr. Bell said. “The New Testament shouldn’t be the private preserve of a small number of scholars. What the scholars have learned about it can be disseminated to the public and can help them understand the basis of the Christian faith.”

So, who was the guest of honor at the Last Supper?

“First you have to understand that people reclined at meals in those days. That’s what the Greek verbs in the New Testament mean: recline, not sit,” Dr. Bell said. “Then you can see, from documents of that time, the honor accorded to certain positions at the table.”

“Once you understand the language and the customs, you realize that Jesus had taken the place of the host, not the guest of honor,” he said. “He had John reclining on one side of him and the end of the couch on the other side.”

“If he handed Judas a piece of bread after dipping it in a sauce, as John’s gospel says he did, then Judas was reclining in the position of the host.” Dr. Bell said. “I think the arrangement may have been ionic.”

As far as the time Jesus spent in the tomb is concerned, the Jews and Romans of the time counted the day on which something occurred as the first day—and a portion of a day was counted as a whole day; hence Friday through Sunday runs three days. Dr. Bell notes that Paul’s statement about understanding “all mysteries” in 1 Corinthians 13 may be a deliberate reference to any of the pagan Greek-Roman “mystery cults” of the day. The mystery cults promised secret knowledge that could load to a happy afterlife. In such a context, Paul’s statement might emphasize that even knowing all the cults’ secrets was meaningless without love.

Dr. Bell’s book, published by Herald Press, contains chapters on the Judaic background of the New Testament, the organization of the Roman government, Greek-Roman religions and philosophical schools, social classes, morality, family life and travel.

A member of the Hope faculty since 1978, Dr. Bell has published articles and reviews in a number of scholarly journals, as well as stories and articles in popular magazines and newspapers. He is the author of a Christian historical novel. Daughter of Lazarea (Abbey Press), set in ancient Rome, and co-author of a reference work, Resources in Ancient Philosophy (Scarecrow Press).
Summer diversions

Ask a college's faculty and staff to recommend some good summer reading, and the responses flood in—fiction and nonfiction, inspirational and satirical; authors from A to W. The hope community's tastes are as varied as the individuals doing the suggesting. We hope you find something you'll like.

Arias, Ron. The Road to Tamanashu. Called a "chauvin masterpiece" by some, Arias' book is a beautifully written, imaginatively realized account of the human spirit focusing on the character of Don Fausto, a retired encyclopedia salesman living in the barrio of "L.A." (Dr. Neal Schwan, assistant professor of English)

Arnon, Elliot. Social Animal. "This is a book about social psychology, and how human interaction influences community, interaction and society." (Dr. Jeffrey Nicholas, visiting assistant professor of psychology)

Bell, Albert. A Guide to the New Testament World. "It's jam-packed with fascinating insights into the cultural forms of the day — how they had an impact on the early transmission of Christianity." (Dr. Donald Ludden '69, professor of sociology and chairman of the department)

Bennett, William J. The Book of Virtues. "A collection of hundreds of stories in an instructive and inspiring anthology that will help children understand and develop character — and help adults teach them. From the Bible, from American history, poems, fables, philosophy, fiction and fairy tales." (Ann Parley, administrative assistant to the dean for the arts and humanities)

Boorstin, Daniel. The Discoverers. "It's a leisurely, fascinating discussion of how some basic things have come to be — for instance, time and clocks." (Joyce Nielsen, library associate)

Boyle, T.C. The Road to Wodelle. "A speedo on the-century Battle Creek cereal and health spa business." (Barbara Skidmore '70, manager, administrative assistant to the provost)

Burns, Oliver A. Leaving Cold Sassy. The Unfinished Sequel to Cold Sassy Tree. Includes 15 chapters, five pages of notes, and extensive editor's notes about the author. (Jennifer Payne '92, admissions counselor)

Chang, Jung-Won. Three Daughters of China. "A lively account of three generations of women in 20th century China: her grandmother who had bound feet and was a wife, a daughter who defied tradition and became a Communist Party member; a young woman devoted to the Communist Party and to her upright Communist husband, and Jung Chang herself who tells of the Cultural Revolution and effects on her generation." (Mary Jelencic, adjunct assistant professor of English)

"If you ever wanted to understand the forces and the sorrows of China over this century, this is the book." (Dr. Robin Kly, associate professor of economics and business administration)

Cisneros, Sandra. The House on Mango Street. "Set in a Hispanic neighborhood in Chicago, the novel tells the story of a young girl negotiating the hard realities of urban minority life to find her own sense of self." (Dr. Reuben Ellis, assistant professor of English)

Corry, John. My Times: Adventures in the News Trade. "Corry's new book offers a chance to share the experience of a Hope college alumnus who was deeply involved in the volatile political life of the 1970s." As a reporter Corry's book is intriguing — especially for those who recall the momentous times about which he writes. His insider's views have the ring of authenticity; they could provide illuminating revisions to what we thought was happening." (Dr. Dennis Renner, associate professor of government)

Davidson, Basil. The Black Man's Burden: Africa and the Curse of the Nations-State. "In this volume, a professor of very readable books on Africa, attempts to understand the condition of contemporary Africa by examining the imposition of the nation-state model during the period of the new imperialism and the various national and ethnic boundaries. By also drawing upon his World War II experiences as a journalist with Fiji's publications in Yugoslavia he compares his African findings to similar phenomena in the former eastern Europe and Soviet Union to understand the issues the world today faces of peoples seemingly unwilling to live together in civilized society." (Dr. Neal Schwan '68, director of international education and associate professor of history)

Delany, Sarah and A. Elizabeth with Amy Hill Hearth. Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years. "The Delany sisters are two incredibly delightful books on the life and times of the sisters. It's a picture of American history since the 1890s." (Dr. Jan Jenssen, director of libraries)

Denniston, Ron. The Way Through the Woods; Hill, Reginald. Bones of Silence or Recallled to Life; Peters, Ellis. Death to the Laundlards; Simpson, Dorothy. Dead by Dawn. Detective/mystery novels. "Good beach books if not the most serious things going." (Dr. William Reynolds, professor of English)

Edwards, Bob. Fridays with Red. "Bob Edwards' reflections on his PBS radio conversations with the greats of literature. It's a wonderful reflection, a tribute to a broadcasting legend and offers many insights into radio sports broadcasting." (Tom Renner '67, director of public relations)

Follett, Ken. Pillars of the Earth. "Ken Follett is a great summer read." (Dr. Jeanne Dell'Olio, associate director)

Grossman, David. The Yellow Wind. "Grossman's account of his journey to Palestinian refugee camps in the occupied territories in 1987 — the 20th anniversary of the Israeli occupation. More recently Grossman wrote about the plight of Palestinian students who have the right to go to school in a country called Israel: "(Laurie Engle '82, international student advisor)

Hampi, Patricia. A Romantic Education. "Hampi's book begins as a journey toward a family's past, then attaches the nature of a living history, a meditations on how the personal and the historical converge, adding to our understanding not only of Czechoslovakian life but of what it is to be engaged in a cultural struggle, how a people finally define and affirm themselves." (Jack Ridd, professor of English)

Hey, Peter. Smilla's Sense of Snow. "Besides being a cracking good mystery, this wonderfully written first novel presents an intriguing look at the complex prehistory that exists between native Greenlanders and 'mainland' Danes, as seen through the eyes of a fascinating contemporary heroine." (Mark Cook '73, chairman of the department)

"Her discomfort in Danish society made me think about the issues members of minority groups must deal with in the U.S. — even at Hope." (Marty Swank, director of PATH, the Program for Academically Talented at Hope)

Hillman, Tony. Tony Hillman's Tony Hillerman is GREAT!" (Dr. Paul Van Fassen, professor of biology)

Hybels, Bill, Too Busy NOT to Pray. Slooow Down to Be With God. Power's power to people who pray...this book helped me. After so many attempts to begin spending some time with God, it was a collection of sermons that let him know the sound of your voice." (Gary Camp '78, director of admissions)

Jones, Thom, The Puglist at Rest. "A collection of short stories ranging from the Vietnam War to Schopenhauer's philosophy applied to cancer victims'" (Dr. Derek Taylor, associate director of housing and residence life)

Kingsolver, Barbara, Pigs in Heaven. "Continues the story begun in The Bean Trees of Kentucky-born Taylor Greer and her daughter Turtle. When six-year-old Turtle saves a man's life on a weekend outing, a sequence of events begins in which Taylor, Tattoo's mother Alice and Anamawo Fourramer, a lawyer for the Cherokee nation, find conflict and fellowship in the same place and come to a better understanding of the link between life's rewards and what her voice." (Dr. David Carothers, associate professor of mathematics and chairperson of the department)

Lowe, Lois, The Giver. "I thought the utopian society described in The Giver would be an excellent basis for a discussion between parents and their middle school children about conformity, individuality, diversity. What if this world was like that? What would it be like? (Dr. Mary Swank, director of PATH, the Program for Academically Talented at Hope)

"I got a kick out of pondering the real meaning in our lives, and what's really important here! It will prime the pump for next year's seniors taking Senior Seminar and young people who are seeing themselves headed toward a profession." (Dr. Leslie Wessman, associate professor of education)

McCray, Sharon Bertsch, Nobel Prize Women in Science. "This book tells 15 separate short stories that are challenging and amazing. With this format, one can complete a chapter in one sitting." (Dr. Donald Williams, professor of chemistry)

O'Hanian, Susan, Garbage Pizza, Patchwork Quilts and Math Magic. "This book will give parents and grandparents a good look at how elementary mathematics has changed since their old days of add/subtract/multiply/divide. It is fun to read, with lots of personal stories." (Mary DeYoung '75, assistant professor of mathematics)

Pargeter, Elizabeth, historical fiction. "Seals of the mysteries of Ellis Peters might enjoy some of her historical fiction under the name of Elizabeth Pargeter. I especially like The Brothers of Gunpowder Quarters, about two young soldiers in the War of the World War II trilogy which includes The Eighth Champion of Christendom, Reluctant Odyssey and Warbele Accomplished." (Dr. Tim Schrock, professor of history)

Patterson, Ben, Waiting. Finding Hope When Gods Silence. "This book for people who have suffered and for those who find it difficult to be patient. Ben [Hope's dean of the chapel] writes in a style which is interesting and engaging, touch with humor. It is very down-to-earth. Very human." (John Norden '71, regional advancement director)

Robinson, Tony. The Long Legs and All. "A deftly written novel that humorously interweaves some very serious subjects—peace, war, love, hate, sex, feminism, patriarchy, religion, greed, generosity, history, virginity...Robinson's sociopolitical commentary is given through the eyes of a young woman artist—waitress, and talking silverware." (Dr. Christine Oswald, associate professor of biology)

Ronald, Ann, ed. Words for the Wild. The Sierra Club Reader. "For those of you planning to spend a lot of time out in nature this summer, this collection of writings about the natural world will be a good companion, not only because of the information it contains, but because it is small enough to easily fit in a pocket or backpack." (Dr. Reuben Ellis, assistant professor of English)

Steinbeck, James, East of Eden. "It provides humor, great insights into human nature, and an engaging story of man's struggle to rise above his own fallen nature." (Dr. Timothy Pomings, assistant professor of mathematics)

Tanz, Mark, ed. by Bernard DeVos, Letters from the Earth. "A raw, darkly humorous, stimulating and contemplative look at the human race experience" as seen by Satan on a visit to earth." (Dr. Christine Oswald, associate professor of biology)

Tanz, Mark, The Mysterious Stranger. "I think it is important because it addresses important issues regarding Christian ethics and morality." (Dr. Jeffrey Nichols, visiting assistant professor of psychology)

Villasenor, Victor, Rain of Gold. "This is the story of two families and two countries—one, the Mexican, the other the mother" (Elizabeth Colburn, director, Hope College—Upward Bound)

Wilson, Charles E. From Bastogne to Bavaria with the Fourth Armored. 1944-45. Scenes from the War and Holocaust. "An engaging and moving account of the last year of World War II, which ended with the defeat of the Third Reich. Wilson's assistant editor gives eye-witness accounts of the comedies and tragedies of war, including the Nazi death camps, from a theological perspective and the very personal story of the author's experiences for those of us who were not there but who somehow feel responsible when events, this book offers an opportunity to encounter realities we should know about and not forget." (Dr. Francis Fike, professor of English)
Graves Hall is one of Hope's fixtures, a stately old building that adds to the architectural diversity of our campus. This building, like most every structure, has its own unique history; its own story to tell.

By 1896 a number of buildings had been constructed to supplement Van Vleck Hall. However, no major brick or stone structure, which would last for a much longer period of time, was built. This was due to the severe financial conditions—the college barely survived a bankruptcy scare in the early 1870s and struggled throughout the rest of the century. The funding of Graves Hall from sources with the Reformed Church back east demonstrated how much the college depended on such support.

Named for donor Nathan Graves of New York, Graves Hall was the first substantial building added to the campus since the original construction of Van Vleck Hall in 1856. Holland itself was just on the verge of major industrial growth in the early 1890s. Before that date the town had been a very small community with limited industry centered around the Cappon and Bertsch Tannery and a few other local industries. As the resorts near the channel drew thousands to places like Macatawa Park and the Ottawa Beach Hotel, new investors were building furniture, piano, and shoe factories in the city of Holland.

The cornerstone for Graves Hall was set in place at 2 p.m. on Oct. 12, 1892, with a great deal of fanfare. Hope President Charles Scott and his successor, President Gerrit Kollen, formally unveiled the stone and the solemn service commemorating the first major new academic Hope building since Van Vleck came to a close. The cornerstone, made of New York marble, was inscribed with the College's motto, Vera in Deo.

There was also an urgency in the air that fall day to proceed with construction as quickly as possible. It was a little known fact that the building of Graves Hall was rushed through to prevent the opening of 11th Street through the campus, which would have bisected the Pine Grove and had a major impact on the grounds today, forever changing the “campus” feel of our college.

Just think what Hope would be like with both 11th and 12th streets running through the campus.

Graves Hall was formally dedicated on June 26, 1894. President-elect Gerrit J. Kollen provided opening remarks. Nathan Graves and the Rev. Peter Moerdryke gave the major addresses. "Each one in obtaining success builds upon the success of others” commented Moerdryke. "Hope College has been built upon the prayers, the faith and the hope of our predecessors and is a distinctly Christian institution and its success as such depends upon our prayers and faith.”

The Rev. Henry Dooker provided a historical sketch of the college at the dedication—then less than 30 years old!

Graves Hall is one of a handful of area buildings made of local Waverly stone, which was quarried a mile away from the town, and paved a path for the college’s physical plant. With the limited number of meeting spaces on campus, however, it only helped to lighten the campus’s space crunch.

For example, adjacent to the chapel were rooms that served as the headquarters for the YMCA and YWCA. These men's and women's organizations had to meet on opposite days because there wasn't enough space for both to gather simultaneously.

As the campus and college grew in subsequent years, Graves Hall found itself serving in many ways.

Chapel services were held in Winants until 1929, when the Memorial Chapel was completed to the south. Services were mandatory for all students.

The registrar made his home on the second floor until the remodeling of Van Raalte Hall in 1946 allowed for this precious space to be used for other purposes. According to a 1953 Anchor article, for a time the building “was also used for rehearsals of the choir, glee clubs, and other musical groups.”

Following the construction of the Memorial Chapel, also used for Edward Dimmert, the college's fifth president), the library eventually expanded to fill the space in Winants. That, too, changed. With the addition of the Van Zoeren Library (Van Wylen Library's predecessor), Graves Hall was renovated in 1962 to accommodate more classroom space and room for student offices such as student council, the Milestone and The Anchor.

The student offices have since moved to the DeWitt Center, built in 1971. Other tenets have also come and gone—the department of sociology and social work, for example, was in the building until 1989, when it moved to Van Zoeren Hall (itself renovated following the completion of Van Wylen).

Graves Hall still serves in several ways. It has long housed the department of modern and classical languages (the 1950 Anchor retrospective indicates that “the language departments held classes upstairs as they do now, with a course in the Dutch language also included on the curriculum”), providing office and classroom space.

Graves also houses the offices of the Children’s After School Achievement (CASA) and Upward Bound programs. The “Presidents’ Room,” which incorporates the tower area on the main floor and features portraits of the college's presidents, provides space for small meetings.

The building also still contains a chapel. On the ground floor is the Henry E. Schoon Mediation Chapel, named for the Rev. Henry E. Schoon, dean of the chapel and professor of Greek and German at Hope from 1946 to 1954.

And while today's Winants Auditorium is no longer a center of worship, it is still an important gathering place on campus. Renovated in 1980, the 200-seat auditorium fulfills a vital need as a location for special lectures, student films and large-classroom instruction.

Graves Hall has played many roles in its first century. No doubt it will play many more in its second.

Whatever its uses, however, the cornerstone placed more than 100 years ago reminds us today of the ongoing commitment we have as a liberal arts college in the Christian tradition. Spera in Deo!
Nathan Graves: building benefactor

Nathan Graves was born in Oneida, N.Y., in 1813 to a family that had been active in the Revolutionary War. His grandfather, Elijah, had been an aide to George Washington.

Nathan was a sharp student and after a brief career in teaching he was admitted to the bar in 1840. Between 1844 and 1849 he built his practice in New York City. In 1852 he became president of the Burnett Bank, which later merged with the New York State Banking Company. He served in that capacity for 20 years.

In 1872 Graves began a world tour and visited as many missionary stations in Asia as he could and reported on their success back in the United States. Upon his return he was elected mayor of Syracuse, N.Y.

To support Hope's ambitious construction project, Graves donated books from a large private library and $10,000 for construction. Although we do not have exact figures for the cost of building Graves Hall, Voorhees Hall, which is a much larger structure and built 10 years later, cost $40,000.

Nathan Graves's ties to Hope College came through his involvement in the Reformed Church, whose members provided critical support to Hope College in its formative years. Without the support of eastern RCA churches and their members it is doubtful that Hope College would have survived.

He served as an elder in his local church and as superintendent of New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

Graves died on July 21, 1896, only two years after the completion of the building on Hope's campus. He was a philanthropist even in death, establishing a home for the aged with his estate, which was valued at $550,000—quite a sum at the end of the 19th century.

You may wonder what they placed in that cornerstone so many years ago. Some of the pieces include:

- Copies of De Hollander, De Gronder, De Hope, De Wachter, The Holland City News, The Anchor, the Ottawa County Times, the Christian Intelligencer and Mission Field
- Sermon by the Rev. A.C. Van Raalte, founder of Holland, Mich., and Hope
- Hope catalogs from 1865 and 1892
- The 1892 Commencement address by the Rev. Giles Mandeville
- Inaugural address of the Rev. Philip Phelps Jr., first president of Hope College
- Constitution of the college
- Architect's drawings of the building by W.K. Johnston
- First application to Congress for aid for the improvement of Holland Harbor, signed by Rev. Van Raalte, B. Grootenhuis and others

Although examples of most items on the list (which we luckily have in the Joint Archives) are already preserved, there are a few things—like the architect's drawings of the building or a document signed by A.C. Van Raalte—that are one-of-a-kind!
**Campus Notes**

**H.O.P.E. award presented**

Dr. Hersilia Alvarez-Ruf was presented the 30th annual “Hope Outstanding Professor Educator” (H.O.P.E.) award by the 1994 Hope College graduating class.

Dr. Alvarez-Ruf, an associate professor of Spanish, was honored during the college’s annual Honors Convocation, held in Dimnent Memorial Chapel on Thursday, April 28. The award, first given in 1965, is presented by the graduating class to the professor who they feel epitomizes the best qualities of the Hope College educator.

Dr. Alvarez-Ruf, who is originally from Chile, is the second member of the Spanish faculty to receive the award.

“Professor Alvarez-Ruf is a very popular and highly admired professor of Spanish,” said Hope College President Dr. John H. Evenhuis.

“She has done an excellent job in the education of students in the Spanish language, in which she is so much current interest, and brings a rich scholarly and experiential background to her teaching,” he said. “She has also been very active in the college’s committee on multi-cultural affairs, and has made positive contributions to the college community through her work in that committee.”

“Her selection as recipient of the H.O.P.E. award is a clear indication of the very high esteem in which she is held by Hope College students,” Dr. Jacobson said.

Dr. Alvarez-Ruf’s primary teaching fields are Spanish language and Spanish civilization. A member of the Hope faculty since 1984, she teaches linguistics, beginning and intermediate Spanish language courses, and “The Development of Spanish Civilizations,” “The Development of Spanish American Civilization,” and “Advanced Grammar and Composition,” among others. She is currently on a semester-long sabbatical leave.

She has served on a variety of the college’s committees, and has made presentations on campus topics including “Modern Chile,” “The Role of the University in Conception, Chile,” and “The History of Hispanics in the United States: A Struggle for the Past and Present.”

Prior to joining the Hope faculty, Dr. Alvarez-Ruf had been a graduate teaching assistant in the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures at the University of Michigan. She had previously been with the Universidad de Concepcion, Chile, where her positions included serving as an associate professor of English phonetics.

“She is a member of the Michigan Foreign Language Association and the Spanish Honor Society, and has helped plan or made presentations during several professional conferences. Her recent recognition includes receiving a CICALS (Consortium for Inter-Institutional Collaboration in African and Latin American Studies) Grant to study Portuguese at Michigan State University in 1991, and a Knight Foundation Faith-and-Learning Fellowship from Hope in 1992.”

Dr. Alvarez-Ruf holds her bachelor’s of arts degree from the Universidad de Concepcion, Chile; her master’s from the University of Leeds, England; and her doctorate from the University of Michigan.

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**NEH awards grants**

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has awarded prestigious Younger Scholars grants to two Hope College students: junior David Charnin of Grand Rapids, Mich., and senior David Evenhuis of Novi, Mich.

The NEH awarded only 152 of the grants this year—87 to college students and 65 to high school students. There were 920 applications.

The $2,500 grants are supporting original research projects that Charnin and Evenhuis are conducting this summer. They are advised by members of the Hope faculty.

Charnin, a history and political science double major, is investigating “The Language of Freedom, 1776-1989.” The proposal’s central question is whether or not there is a universal language of freedom, linked by common concepts and ideas, which transcends cultural and temporal boundaries.

“I think about it is that incorporated both of my interests—history and political science,” Charnin said. “I really like the idea of looking at the language of freedom across different cultures and time periods.”

Charnin is analyzing the concept of freedom in the founding documents of the United States, and is exploring how the notion of freedom has evolved over time. He is also considering how the concept of freedom has been applied in other countries, such as the French Revolution.

Evenhuis, a philosophy major and music minor, is investigating “The Role of Music in the Nietzschean Aesthetic.” Like Charnin, he is interested in the role of music in the development of ideas and concepts. He is exploring how music can reveal hidden truths and how it can be used as a tool for social change.

While Charnin is focusing on the historical and political aspects of freedom, Evenhuis is examining the intersection of music and philosophy.

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**Professor plays with Moody Blues**

Although more accustomed to classical music, cellist Dr. Robert Ritsema ’57 of the Hope music faculty had a chance to try his hand at classic rock when he performed with the Moody Blues in March.

And don’t read too much into the fact that he wore earplugs.

Dr. Ritsema was part of a 60-piece orchestra that accompanied the Moody Blues during the group’s appearance in Wings Stadium in Kalamazoo, Mich., on Saturday, March 5. “We did all their old hits,” said Dr. Ritsema, who is a professor of music and chairperson of the department, as well as director of the college’s Orchestra and Symphony.

The orchestra’s musicians were given earplugs to protect them from the noise of the band’s music, but it didn’t matter. The band was so loud, Dr. Ritsema noted, that even with the shielding he and the others could hardly hear without any trouble.

And why not? Dr. Ritsema was sitting only about six feet behind the band’s drummer.

The orchestra consisted of professional musicians from the area who were hired individually. According to Dr. Ritsema, the group was fairly standard as orchestras go—although, perhaps, a bit heavier with percussion than usual. The musicians first saw the music the day of the concert, and rehearsed only for 2.5 hours before the event began.

Although the crowd of seven thousand wasn’t the largest audience for which he has ever performed, Dr. Ritsema noted that it was the most boisterous.

“It’s a very different atmosphere than I’m used to,” he said.

“T he concerts I usually play in are more formal. The audience waits until the selection is done and applauds at the end,” he said. “It isn’t cheering while it’s going on or getting up and moving around.”

Although not yet ready to go on tour with a rock band (the Symphony Orchestra, however, does tour each spring), Dr. Ritsema enjoyed the experience, and found the Moody Blues musicians appreciative of their work.

“I talked with each of them a little bit,” he said. “They were very complimentary. They thought the orchestra was great.”
Alumni Board names new members

During its May meeting, the Alumni Association Board of Directors chose its three officers for 1994-95 and appointed four new members.

Four receive service awards

The Hope College Alumni Association presented Meritorious Service Awards to four alumni during Alumni Weekend activities on Saturday, May 7.

Honored were Dr. Lamont ’50 and Ruth DeGraaf ’50 Dirks, and Helen Thompson ’54 Voogd and Dr. Henry "Cy" Voogd ’41, all of whom live in Holland, Mich., and are former members of the college’s faculty or staff.

The awards recognize a person’s contributions to Hope and its alumni through notable personal service and long-time involvement with the college. Hope presented its first Meritorious Service Award in May of 1993.

Dr. Lamont Dirks joined the Hope education faculty in 1964. He was chairperson of the department from 1968 to 1975 and from 1986 to 1991, and was dean of students from 1982 to 1986. Dirks, who retired in 1992, is a past president of the college’s Alumni Association.

Ruth Dirks was tutor coordinator with the college’s Academic Support Center from 1986 until retiring in 1992. She was also involved with the college’s faculty wives organization.

The Dirkses have been residents in Voorhees Hall for two years, and also

spent Lamont Dirks’s years as dean living on campus. Their involvement in the life of the college has included participating in the "Hope in the Future" strategic planning process in 1989 and 1990. They have three children, all of whom attended Hope: David ’73, Susan ’77 and Nancy ’81.

The Lamont ’50 and Ruth ’50 Dirks Education Scholarship, for junior education students, has been endowed in their honor.

Helen Voogd worked in Hope’s Admissions office from 1966 until retiring in 1983. She was vice president of the faculty wives organization, and participated in several of Hope’s Village Square planning committees—including as chairperson in 1988.

Dr. Henry "Cy" Voogd joined the Hope faculty in 1947 and retired in 1983, and spent 25 years as acting or formal chair of the department of religion. He was instrumental in inaugurating the Danforth program of guest lecturers in the early 1950s, and administered the college’s chapel program before there was a chapel director. He is a member of the Alumni H-Club, which is comprised of former student athletes. He established the department of religion’s Van Ess Scholarship Fund in 1978.

The Voogds have four children, all of whom attended Hope: Janice ’69, Judy, Jane ’75 and James. The Helen ’45 and Henry ’41 Voogd Scholarship has been established in their honor to assist deserving students who are majoring in religion.

The board’s new members are Vicky TenHaken ’81 Hawken of Baldwinville, N.Y. (New York Region); Doris Kellom ’80 of Fort Wayne, Ind. (Midwest Region); and Kay Moores ’76 Walker of Traverse City, Mich. (Northern Michigan Region). In addition, Michael Yantis ’95 of Portage, Mich., formerly Junior Class Representative, was appointed Senior Class Representative.

Hawken is a homemaker. A registered diagnostic medical sonographer, she was a sonographer for the Radiology I/C from 1984 to 1992 and is a member of the Society of Diagnostic Medical Sonographers. Hawken is a member of First United Methodist Church of Baldwinville, serving on the education commission and as adult Sunday school facilitator. She and her husband, Jim Hawken ’80, have two children: Andrew and R. Scott.

Kellom is a systems consultant at the Boston Company (IBC)/Mellon Bank, working on the bank’s Customer Management System specializing in the system’s interfaces with the Depository Trust Company (DTC). She is currently an elder of Newton Presbyterian Church, where she was previously a deacon. She was a volunteer with the Hope in the Future campaign in the Boston area, and has been active as a volunteer in her community.

Pacheco is a political science major who also intends to obtain a composite religion and sociology major. Her activities at the college have included Student Congress, the Shylakine Sorority, college committees including the Judicial Board, the Union of Catholic Students and the Hope Republicans. She is the daughter of Linda Pacheco of Holland, and is a 1992 graduate of Holland High School.

Whiteman is a homemaker. From 1974 to 1993 she was employed with insurance companies, most recently with Aetna Health Plans of Indianapolis as an assistant office manager. Her local activities include the PTSA being a team parent with Little League Baseball and a classroom parent volunteer program. She and her husband, Merlin Whiteman ’73, have two children: Geoffrey and Bradley.

Members of the board whose terms are ending are Garrett E. DeGraaf ’71 of Averill Park, N.Y.; Marianne Hageman ’58 of De Pere, Wis.; Chris Turkstra ’93 of Chicago, Ill.; and Anne Wallace ’73 of Vanderbyl of Williamson, N.Y.

All the appointments and term endings are effective July 1.
Grads encouraged to accept challenges as opportunities

Don’t be afraid to face challenges, speaker Louise Shumaker ‘87 told the Class of 1994 during Hope College’s Commencement exercises on Sunday, May 8.

“If you take anything that I say away from here with you today, take this. When life throws a barrier in front of you, resist the temptation to see it as a problem,” said Shumaker, who is the college’s director of disabled student services and has been vision impaired since birth. “See it as a challenge, one that you can turn into an opportunity.”

“But remember: opportunities sometimes come sort of disguised, and without a positive outlook you will miss out on some of the best experiences of your life,” she said.

More than 4,000 attended the college’s 129th Commencement, held in Holland Municipal Stadium. Parents from throughout the United States and as far away as Spain, Russia, Bahrain, and Indonesia were present.

In addition to recognizing the approximately 500 graduates, the college also presented a Distinguished Service Award to the Rev. Gerard Van Heest ‘49, Hope’s chaplain, who is retiring this year.

Titled “Taking the Plunge,” Shumaker’s address likened life’s challenges to the powerful waves of the ocean, and noted that, like waves, the challenges could either be battled or worked around.

“My first encounter with the ocean was a terrifying one,” she said. “The waves were huge and deafening, and who knew what kind of creatures lurked below.”

If you take anything that I say away from here with you today, take this. When life throws a barrier in front of you, resist the temptation to see it as a problem. See it as a challenge, one that you can turn into an opportunity.

— Louise Shumaker ‘87

“If you take anything that I say away from here with you today, take this. When life throws a barrier in front of you, resist the temptation to see it as a problem. See it as a challenge, one that you can turn into an opportunity.”

I was having fun,” she said. “I had faced a problem, taken it on as a challenge and turned it into an opportunity.”

“My ocean experience has reoccurred in different forms, many times in my life,” Shumaker said. “Ocean experiences will occur in different forms in your lives also.”

Shumaker suggested that job searches, marriage, and relationships with family and friends are three challenges the graduates are likely to face.

Concerning the job search she noted, “You might take the approach to job hunting that there are dozens of other people who are brighter and more talented, but take out there trying for the same jobs as you are, and it’s just hopeless. Then you are the swimmer sitting wrapped up in your towel on the beach while your friends are making the most of life.”

“The challenge is to overcome your insecurities and take a realistic look at yourself,” she said. “Job hunting can be a wonderful opportunity to look at all the fine things you have to offer, to admit that you are bright and talented, and to acknowledge that your years at Hope College have prepared you well for the challenges of employment and grad school.”

Shumaker noted that making a lifetime commitment to another person could seem even more overwhelming, but added that the rewards compensate.

“Together you have to learn to prepare for the sharks of adversity and crisis so that ultimately you have gained strength, experience and a closer bond from the challenges you have faced,” she said. “The opportunity you have made for yourselves for intimacy of your spirits is the most wonderful reward of all.”

In the same way, Shumaker said, relationships with family and friends give back more than they cost. “The great reward of maintaining these special relationships is the opportunity to be supported, to care and to be cared for—to love and to be loved,” she said.

“So, say a little prayer, put your fears aside, wade on in, prepare yourself for the big wave and throw yourself into a life full of exciting, fulfilling and exhilarating experiences,” Shumaker said.

The Rev. Peter Semeyn ‘73’s Baccalaureate sermon, titled “Don’t Leave Hope Behind” and delivered earlier in the day in Dimnent Memorial Chapel, offered a similar message, encouraging the graduates to meet life’s challenges, and recommending Jesus Christ to them as a source of strength while they do so.

Rev. Semeyn based his sermon on Joshua 1:1-9, in which Joshua becomes leader of the Israelites following Moses’ death and hears God’s assertion that the Israelites will conquer the lands before them. He also used John 16:33b, in which Jesus reassures that He has come and that His power is greater than that of the troubles in the world.

Like the graduates, Rev. Semeyn noted, Joshua was at a commencement: assuming leadership of his people. Joshua’s challenges were many, the first being conquering the city of Jericho—an obstacle that Rev. Semeyn made a metaphor for the graduates’ own post-Commencement challenges—-to-—come.

When you walk across that platform at Municipal Stadium this afternoon, you’ll be handed a diploma. And when you exit on the other side down those stairs, you’ll enter into a world of walled fortresses like Jericho,” he said.

The challenges, Rev. Semeyn said, would come from both the world in general—he used random violence as one example—and the graduates’ lives in particular—including graduate work, new jobs and living in new places.

Rather than despair, however, the graduates could take heart in Jesus’s message, Rev. Semeyn said, and he provided examples of faith’s power to overcome. A teacher of the handicapped and learning disabled, described in Richard Foster’s book Celebration of Discipline, made a difference by caring for the students and praying for them.

Geoffrey B. Stewart ‘76, one of Rev. Semeyn’s Hope peers, overcame acute leukemia and a disabling stroke to return to teaching and coaching in Big Rapids.

“It’s a little bit like shouting down the walls, is it not?” Rev. Semeyn said.

“Class of ‘94, Jericho awaits,” he said. “It’s the expected and the unanticipated, but Jericho comes one moment after another. But when you face Jericho, keep those words in mind. Be strong and courageous, for I am with you always. I have come to bring you peace. In the world there will be great trouble. But do not be afraid, for I have overcome the world.”

“Never, ever, ever leave hope behind,” Rev. Semeyn said.  

Leader dog Doogie rests beside the podium while Commencement speaker Louise Shumaker ‘87 addresses the Class of ’94 at Holland Municipal Stadium. At back is Hope President Dr. John H. Jacobson, Problems, said Shumaker, who is the college’s director of directed student services, are often opportunities in disguise.
At left, five friends find time to capture the moment in the midst of the day's bustle.

Family members came from throughout the United States and abroad to wish their graduates well. Betsy Peter, center, stands with her parents (left), John and Rosalind Peter of Bahrain, and faculty members Dr. Donald Luidens '69 and Dr. Neal Sobania '68.

The department of physics's graduating majors included seven Phi Beta Kappa inductees. From left to right are Doug Bazuin, Matthew Thompson, Sarah MacIntyre, Nathan Shaw, Richard Bouwens, Dave Parker and Greg Gemmen.

Closure

So often, time passes anonymously—"time flies," often with no accounting of whence it went. Certain moments, however, are easily remembered. Often they are turning points, pivots upon which prologue and future hinge. Graduation day is such a time, marking the formal closing of one chapter and opening of another.
Memories

The beauty of memories is that there's always room for more.

Alumni Weekend, this year held Friday through Sunday, May 6-8, provides grist for the mill, an opportunity not only to celebrate recollections of the past but to generate the remembrances of the future.

And the best times are usually shared with others who also appreciate the experience. That may be why more than 500 alumni return for Alumni Weekend year after year—not only for class reunions (10 this year), but for the Alumni Festival and Alumni Dinner (for all alumni), and the 50-Year Circle ceremony (for those who graduated 50 or more years ago, including this year the 87 members of the Class of '44).

The Alumni Association's new Alumni Festival Saturday afternoon provided not only the reunion classes but all alumni who returned to campus an opportunity to mingle and remember.
1929/1934 Reunions

1929: Howard DeYoung, Mary DeYoung, Hilda Hansen Curtis, Margaret Grooters Kloote, Ruth Hostetter Sandy, LaVern Sandy, Herman Knol, Leon Bosch, Virginia Bosch


NFHC June 1994
1939/1944 Reunions


1949/1954 Reunions


NFHC June 1994
1959/1964 Reunions


1964—Row 1: Ruth Wozney Sneed, Jackie Schrotenboer Burggraaf, Betty Slot Ritters, Patt Ruud Swyn, Mark Swyn, Joy O’Conor, Judy Beukema West, Georgia Hinze Malens, Karen Blum Diegnitz; Row 2: David Stegink, Carolyn Lobbes, John Lobbies, Marcia Osborne Immick, Sharon Dykstra LeBlanc, Gayle Huyter Peddie, Diane LaBouff Murray, Mary Feikert Laverman, Bruce Laverman, Al Osman; Row 3: Bob Jones, Monica Johnson Jones, Paul Dalman, Carol Cram Dalman, Judy Kolen Portenga, Esther Rathbahn Kuper, Diane Hollings Marsipe, Bette Kleinhekel Velteman, Susan Pfeiffer Bolks, Eryk Bolks, Ken Dluw, Thom Wombwell; Row 4: Paul Eningburg, Pat Elzerman ’66 Eningburg, Jan Schuur Melischer, Jan Blom Shoup, Mary Klein Kansfield, Norman Kansfield, Ann Krudtzen Mitchell, Barbara Hartenberg, Ron Hartenberg, Bonnie VanWinkle Fields, Nora Vanderberg Koebel, Ellen Hollinger ’65 Wombwell, Row 5: Susan Mooy Cherup, Jacke Nyboer Van Wieren, Glenn Van Wieren, Louise Gartner Staple, James Staple, Bruce DeDee, Peggy Jackson, Ralph Jackson, Ruggles Church, Sandra Sissing Church, Audrey Prins Rasmussen, Ginger Huizenga Jurries
1969—1974 Reunions

1969—
Row 1: Jim Slager, Alan Jones, Jeff Green, Walter Reed, Jim Piers, Gail Bumford ’68 Paterik, Arlene Stehlik Richardson, David Paterik, David Van Heest, David Ross, Bruce Formsme, Susan Boezman Formsme, 
Row 2: Linda Den Besten Jones, John Rowe, Edith Byers, Lois Hultquist Willis, Julie Kooiman ’70 Working, Thom Working, Tim Crandall, Lynda Brown Crandall, 
Row 3: Marti Terpstra, Jan Drolen, Marilyn Yzenbaard Meeusen, Donna Grasman Brown, Pete Paplowsy, Sara Hendrickson Paplowsky, Peggy Dean DeBoer, Bill DeBoer ’68, Shirley Nevins, Sue Johnson Kuiper, Mary Schakel, 
Row 4: Dorothy Spencer, Glenn Kooiker ’68, Jan Voogd Kooiker, Candace Marr, Pam Fulton McLaughlin, Suzette Luchters Schwab, Lou Voskuil Grit, Dale Grit, Barbara Timmer, Gini Fraser Lay, David William Brueggermann, 
Row 5: Jane Engelsman VanZyke, Vicki Whitfield Delmar, Rich Herbig, Leslie Niemius Hanig, Marilyn Olsen Philip, Miriam Butterfield Johnston, Mary Helen Whitney, Alice Grant Hill, Jane Breckerridge Ritzema, Rohn Ritzema, 
Row 6: Donald Ludens, Peg McNamara Ludens, George Arwady, M. Lynn Koop Arwady, Linda Koziel Hegstrand, Lee Hegstrand, Kenneth Schroeder, James Shalk, Ronald Hook, Cliff Mulvihill, Kathy Mulvihill

1974—
Row 1: Gordon Callam, Susan Kerle Callam, Marty Stark, Bruce Groendyk, Randy Lawrence, Deborah Firmbach Lawrence, Michael Van Buren, Noreen Straks Van Buren, John Foster, Barb Bennett Inman, Greg Gronwall, Shirley Jones, Gary Jones, 
Row 2: Janet Zagors Dykema, Mary Jane Smits Timmer, Deb Badeau Creswell, Jack Klunder, Mary Davis Klunder, Robert Wolff, Marcia Beigel Wolff, Nancy Boezema, Tom Kapral, Kathleen Lemmer, Neil Lewinski, Carolyn Tank Van Zante, Judith Jarvis Mills, John Mills, 
Row 3: Mike Schmidt, Ross Bertran, Sharon Boddy, Paul Boddy, Bill McAndrew, Becky Jacobs Semeyn, Cathy Wachelder Koop, Nancy Mangun Van Wechel, Sue Derkhahn, Carol Casey Staatsfield, Peter Rengel, Margie Barrowman Sanford, Ron Sanford, Bill Strader, 
Row 4: Jim McFarlin, Sel Harlow, Barbara Patmos Slover, Vicki Wiegink Rumpsa, Barbara Netering Andrus, Jan Koopman Whalen, Marianne VanHeest Bouwman, Joel Bouwman, Roxanne Van der Veer Witsen, Girry Reed Kruse, Cheryl Hassanmayer Thompson, Kathy Smith, Barbara Koop Folkert, Carl Folkert, 
Alumni News

Class Notes

News and information for class notes, matrimonial notices, and obituaries is compiled from
news by Hope College and Greg Olgers '87.
News should be sent to: Alumni News, Hope College, Public Relations, 14 E. 12th St.,
PO Box 9000, Holland, MI 49422-9000. Internet URL is:
NEWS/FRomHOPKINeCTH.CITY.HOPE.Edu
All submissions received by the Public
Relations Office must be typed and double
spaced, and should be accompanied by a
self-addressed stamped envelope. Deadline
for the next issue, the deadline for which is
Tuesday, July 12.
Editor's Note: Approximately 50 of this issue's
death notices were taken from the March, 1994, issue
of the Hope Education Newsletter. (Departmental
newsletters are becoming more
common at Hope, but there's little effort done here...
and many include their own "classmates" section.
Wanted to share this news with as broad an
audience as possible, within Hope College, to
appropriately notice updates when it can.

1920s

Barnes Luber '38 of Ridgewood, N.J., retired at
the end of May from his 90th year in full-time pastoral
work. "Haven't served in eight churches in
retirement," he said. "Had a wonderful
time."

Lavern Sandy '39 of Ft. Wayne, Ind., is retired after
60 years in active service in Presbyterian Church
pastorates.

1930s

Josephine De Haan '31 Wyma of Grand Haven,
Mich., has had original poems published and
distributed in Our Daily Bread abroad in India and
in the Orient. "For a writer and a pastor,
Alfred Volthuis '34 and wife Agnes reside at
Holland Home Bayroom Manor for the past
two years.

Farris Hering '34 lives in Palmetto, Fla., during
the warm months and in Detroit, Mich., during
summer. In 1944 at Jet Mobile Home Park he took
first place in main doubles in shuffleboard and
third place in main singles in shuffleboard.
Hazel Dick '35 of Columbus, Ohio, has had
three genealogical books that she compiled pub-
lished, and has recently compiled another book
which is now at the printer: Semi Descendants of
Samuel Frederick Coffin.

Daniel Leman '36 of Ripon, Calif., is a assistant
pastor of Calvary Reformed Church of Ripon,
with responsibility for visitation and senior activi-
ties. His son Doane is senior pastor.

Harold Crawford '36 of Brockport, N.Y., was honored on
(a new Certificate of Appreciation) by the Seventh
District Dental Society of New York for 50 years of service to dentistry.
Now retired, he is a volunteer with the Medi-Mate program at
Lakeland Hospital Medical Home. Medi-Mate is a
personal emergency response system that connects
subscribers directly to the hospital and
medical assistance.

Elmer Hartsetnick '39 of South Haven, Mich., in-
spires many with his God-fearing ways and char-
master ways. His wife of 50 years, Mary, is
employed at Wyckoff Chemical Co.

Florence Mengelle '39 Lingie of Tayaw City, Mich.,
recently returned to Azusa, Calif., after going
deretirement in 1994. She is now back in private
practice in psychology, and consults in mental
health clinics in Monroe and Orleans Counties.

W. Richard Weishnizer '39 of Columbus, Ohio,
is a former president of the Morgan Church
Village (CVM) Board of Directors, and on the Board of
Directors, Tryon Church Club.

1940s

Euloge Bayton '41 Bosch and husband Donald
participated in the March 18-24 celebration of
100 years of mission work in Oman by the
Reformed Church in America. "Former missionaries
and children of missionaries who have served in Oman
from the U.S.—many were Hope College grad-
uates," he said. "I've missed the
He served Christian Reformed churches in
Montgomery, Idaho, and in 1987 moved to
Missoula, Mont. and was chairman of the
Africa Committee of the denomination's World Mission Program, a
elected to the Second Presbyterian Missions, a frequent Synodical
delegation and a participant in local and Classical
functions. Gordon and Eleanor retired from the ministry in

Barbara Dee Fleesbee '43 Timmack accompanied
two other Hope alumni to the piano at the
Riverside Presbyterian Church in Cocoa Beach,
Fla., on March 6. That same afternoon she was
planted in a member choir accompanying
nachos at 100 assembled from the
community presenting Mendelssohn's oratorio 1993.

Judith Van Wilk '43 of Cleveland, Ohio, has been
serving as the director of music and the
Awards from the University of North
Carolina School of Medicine. The award recog-
nizes a faculty member who has achieved
international distinction for his/her scholarly
achievements, and requires the recipient to
distribute the assembled faculty.

Gene Roth '44 of Grand Haven, Mich., attended the
Winter Olympics in Norway.

Donald Whitsitt '44 of College of Rock Valley,
Iowa, and husband Charles report that they are
both healthy and happy, and continue with
church positions and volunteer services.
Alice Laughlin '46 Veldhuis of Atlanta, Ga., and
husband Jerome Veldhuis '49 are leading a
friends and family church service on Labor Day.

Marian Holman '46 of Union, Ky., and
husband Osaar have been traveling extensively
for nearly a year in their motor home
where, and plan to do so for several years,
prolonging all corners of the contiguous United States.
 begs and the
Iowa, while and Canada.
Joyce Masinger '47 of Where Laser Wills, N.Y.,
will be moving to a senior living apartment
(TROCAIRE PLACE in Bataan, N.Y., in August.
I'm going crazy reducing a house full of 40 years
of "treasures" down to an apartment's worth," she
writes.

Genevieve Dauver '49 of Box of Muskogee, Mich.,
and husband James Bos '46 retired in 1987 after
83 years in the ministry.

William Maling '49 of York, Pa., retired in
1985 as academic dean of York College. He is
currently working as a consultant to the college's president.

Owen Koepp '49 retired from the faculty of
Kansas State University in 1992 and moved to
Coralville, Mo.

Marvin Krag '49 is chair of the employment
committee of Institute of Food Technologists (IFT).
The committee recently released its Year
First Job in the Food Sciences (1994, Institute
Food Technologists), a guide for students starting
their careers.

Philip Meags '49 of San Marcos, Calif., is on the
Board of Directors and program chair for the
Kwaia Club of Lake San Marcos.

J. David Menchou '49 of El耒no, Ga., is
c-of the Georgia- South Carolina
Association, United Church of Christ, Church
Development-Fund Pensions Committee.
Childhood Paine '49 is senior pastor of the
Freedom Village Retirement Community in
Holland, Mich. Glenn Van '49 of Wixom, Mich.,
retired in 1993 after 35 years of teaching at Garrell
College in Waukesha. In February of this year he
taught at a Middle-Western Vietnam in the
C'ron (from Tokyo to Tucson to Berlin)," a
week-long Elderhostel course at the Harime
Retirement Center, and a Lecture Outpost
in Fort Worth, Texas.

1950s

Ron Schipper '52 of Pella, Iowa, is listed in the
June, 1994, issue of College Sports as one of the five
most influential people in the nation in
Division Ill athletics. He is an associate professor and head
football coach at Central College.

Douglas van Getzel '51 is senior pastor of the
Tulare (Calif.) Community Church and a
suicide abuse counselor in the Central California area.
He received the "Mary Jo West Making a Difference Award"
for outstanding work in the area of alcohol and drug abuse recovery as he
work with the Calvary Rehabilitation Center in
Phoenix, Ariz. He also received a "Certificate of Recognition" from
the mayor of the city of Tulare for his service in Tulare and the
community, being a member board of the National
Council on Alcoholism and Drug Prevention.

Rene D. Cline '54 of Little Rock, Ark., is chair of the
Department of Geography and Geophysics at the
University of North Carolina-Roanoke.

Fred Whittaker '54 of Westmoreland, Va., April 15,
participated in a conference on health care reform
which was sponsored by Hope College's depart-
ment of economics and public
administration. He is president, Butterworth
Ventures in Grand Rapids, Mich., and
participated in a panel discussion.

Richard Coffill '54 retired from active
ministry on January 1 and moved to Holland,
Mich.

Walter D. Vryn '54 of Waybridge, Ont., is executive
director of the North Carolina Institute of Political Leadership. The institute's
purpose is to improve the overall quality of political
leadership in North Carolina at the state and
local level. Since 1991 the institute has helped
start similar programs in Maryland, Virginia and
South Africa, and development of other institutes is
currently underway in Florida, South Carolina, Texas and Ecuador.

Monte Dyer '54 of Grand Haven, Mich., is a
resident at North Ottawa Care Center and would
welcome visitors.

Helen Howard '54 of Hanson in Harrisonburg, Va.,
as a tree-planter in her house and
the Harrisonburg Neighborhood Coalition in recog-
nition of her help in founding the organization
and serving as its president for six years.

Richard Kameziu '54 of Denver, Colo., is living
and working in Grand Rapids, Mich., in April of
1993.

Joan Whitman '54 of Springfield, Ill., retired from
teaching high school English in 1990.

Calling all callers!
The college's telephone numbers have changed. All phone numbers
that previously began with 7946 now begin with 616. In addition, the
college's general phone number is now 3957000. The numbers
are otherwise the same and the college's area code is still 616.
**1960s**

Carl Holbeck '60 of Holland, Mich., and wife Karen Andreasen '64 hollek a new Fun Home in Portage, Mich. to raise their 20 children. The school has shown a strong commitment to community service and education in the Portage area.

Robert Miller '64 of Epping, N.H., in October 1993, continued his work in real estate and development for the town of Brookline, NH.

Thomas Nedved '64 of Rockford, Mich., is the President of the Michigan State Department of Natural Resources. He is responsible for 61,000 full-time employees and 1,600 part-time employees. He is also a member of the state's largest bald eagle habitat specialist, covering 15 counties.

Rebecca Voraz '64 of Anchorage, Alaska, has been married to her husband, a retired U.S. Navy officer, for 30 years. They have two children.

Jan Nyboer '64 of Ann Arbor, Mich., is a professor of history at the University of Michigan. He has written extensively on the U.S. military in the 20th century.

Frederick Reinstein '64 of Northridge, Calif., has been living and working in Southern California since 1942. He has been employed by several major companies in the area.

**1990s**

Nancy Schadowald '40 of Montville, N.J., and her husband, a retired architect, have been living in Montville since 1992. They have two children.

Bruce Beutler '51 of McLean, Va., is a high school principal in McLean, Va. He has been involved in education and community service for over 30 years.

John Hoekstra '57 of New York, N.Y., is a professor of physics at Columbia University. He has received several awards for his contributions to science.

Janice Dolen '64 of Hastings, Mich., is the director of the alumni office at St. John's University. She has been with the university for over 30 years.

**Conclusion**

The reunions have been a great opportunity for classmates to reconnect and reminisce about their college days. Many have remained active in their fields and communities, making a positive impact on their communities. They continue to support their alma mater and its students through financial contributions and volunteer work. These reunions are a testament to the enduring bonds of friendship and the lasting legacy of the College of William and Mary.
E3
Fresno.
Timothy
University.
(1994,
professor
Classis,
He
Law Committee
Barbara
George Visscher
Masters
Mich.,
the highest sales increase
Carlisle, Pa.
William Klebe
administration
of greater than 250,000 people
treatment
assemblies.
also
dent
Linda Kozel
Martin Howell
biologist (Missouri
committee.
She has
Epidemiological
'69
of Pittsboro, Ind.,
acting
acting director
co-chair of the
Weiss
Mid-Atlantic Regional
acting director
an assistant
schooling
on page two
Colo., reports
vice presi-
dent
Bellew
and
Ritzema
Greenfield, Wis.,
t for full-time for the past three years. Barbara Nylander '74 of West Allis, Wis., is working for professional designation and state licensing as a residential real estate appraiser. "Also busy being domestic engineer to two sons aged nine and 11," she writes. She is active in the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers as a referee and a Little League assistant coach.

Edwin Redder II '74 of Holland, Mich., is an attorney with Jepson, Pumphrey & Kinnel. He recently presented a paper on professionalism during the national American Defense Preparedness Association Conference in San Antonio, Texas.

Vicki Wiegner '73 of Rumpsa Hills, Conn., is married to Michael Wiegner '81 of Sanford, Fla., and husband Ron Sanford '74 are living in Winfield, Ill. Ron pastors Faith Community Church in West Chicago, Ill., while Margie manages a local pharmacy (when not busy carpooling three children).

Lana Smith '74 of Scranton, Pa., is a professor of early childhood education at Fisher College in Massachusetts State College. She was selected to be a fellow in the-acre 2.5-acre Center for Urban Urban Renewal Development in Scranton, Pa., and a three-year term as chair of the Pennsylvania Association for Environmental Education.

William Strader '74 of Norrington, R.I., is a graduate of the Edwardsville High School, and a three-year-old class at Cranville Central School.

Gary Van Der Sluis '74 of Fitchburg, Wis., is a self-employed blueberry farmer and also manages a small business.

Gary Van Der Sluis '74 is a sales representative for Pratts Automotive Services, a small business in Michigan. He is also a self-employed computer programmer and photographer in New York City. He was a computer engineer for a television station in New York City.

Gary Van Der Sluis '74 is a sales representative for Pratts Automotive Services, a small business in Michigan. He is also a self-employed computer programmer and photographer in New York City. He was a computer engineer for a television station in New York City.
Jeffrey Scott Peterson '94 of Evanson, Ill., works for Amoco in the identification and solution of a spectrum of environmental problems. He recently gave a seminar for the department of geology at Hope College.

Lenore Masicazy '94 of Rachelle Hills, Mich., is a systems analyst with TRW, Vehicle Safety Systems. Danie Vanzen Brink '94 was recently promoted to assistant professor of pharmacology at the Pharmaceutical Research Division of Warner-Lambert Co., Holland, Mich.

Bryan Wood '94 is the hospital chief of staff at Renown (Man.) Hosp.

Rick Ver Stare '94 of Grand Rapids, Mich., is a Dugger/Heiman '93 graduate and is a supervisor at Environmental Corporation.

Ann Endlerking '94 Wimn was recently selected to receive her Master’s Degree from American University for Exceptional Children's 37th annual convention. Her topic was “Inclusion as a Continuum of Support Services.”

Scott Hiuzenga '95 has been elected to partner at Varnum Rodering, Schmid & Howlett. He will begin his new position after graduating from the University of Michigan Law School.

Austin Abbe '93 of Carthage, Calif., is a substitute teacher and teacher aide for the Roseville Road Runners.

Timothy Hoffman '93 of Holland, Mich., is a data specialist at Smith Industries in Grand Rapids, Mich.


Michele Peretz '95 is teaching in Richmond, Texas, and has taught in Brownsville, Texas, and in the Southwest during the past six years.

Holly Rabhi '94 of Denver, Colo., does specifications work for the Boulder-Jersey-Kowles-Decker Program Center, Naperville, Ill.

Susan Hargis '94 of Carlsbad, Calif., is a substitute teacher and teacher aide for the Roseville Road Runners.

Jeffrey McKeely '95 is a lieutenant with the U.S. Navy and reports for duty at Naval Base, Abu Dhabi, Vietnam.

Susan Burrell '94 Nykamp is teaching special education students and will be leaving this month to attend the University of Wisconsin (Mad.) High School.

Jane Abe '95 is the new director of health and fitness at Calvin College. Her specialty is a variety of transactions and issues, including mergers and acquisitions, taxation, executive compensation and commercial real estate.

Eric Peterson '97 and wife Cindy Hollanbeck '97 have just returned to Luke, Ariz., with their dog, Duke. Eric has been promoted to director of international sales at Sperian Intl. in Holt, Mich., and will be working for the company in Europe and America. He was previously national marketing manager for Sperian Intl.

Craig Pietsma '97 is the marketing promotions coordinator for Hasvorth Inc. and an adjunct professor of public relations at Grand Valley State University.

Phil Tanis '97 is attempting to get a multimedia engineering position at a large company off the ground in New Mexico.

Steve Stremsteren '97, a member of the psychology faculty at Michigan Tech, is working on a project on MTV recently on a special role model.

Dave VanDeren '97 is a chemical operator for Parkes-Davis-Lambert Inc.

Mark Verdun '97 of Illinois is the producer of the “Home Movie” program on Cable Television at the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine in Springfield, Ill.

Rebecca Ziegler '97 is president of the Michigan Archival Association in May. He and his new wife Sarah moved into a home in Zeeland, Mich., in March.

Paul Anderson '98 is the assistant technical director for casting, producing with the University of Michigan. Michael Kossen '88 of Littleton, Colo., was named president of Nelkens & Kossen Inc., a general practice law firm. In April, his specialty will be highlighted in divorce cases.

Kari Morin '88 of Kent, Mich., is teaching algebra and calculus at the Fremont (Mich.) Public Schools. She has been Student Council Advisor for the past two years, and is teaching adult migrants English as a second language.

Kirsten Bensonon '88 Paebell is a residential manager for Sovereign Bank and Trust in Holland, Mich.

Brent Petrika '88 is the assistant director of Admissions at the University of Findlay and Board Secretary for the college as he began his career as an instructor in 1990. He leads and supervises staff and training, and program development and youth sports youth. He is also part of the corporate department.

Elke Sappok '88 of Heidelberg, Germany, has been studying for a higher degree majoring in history and also living in Texas. She will complete her exams in the fall, with a two-year internship following.

Brent Williams '88 recently accepted an assistant coaching position with the University of Michigan's Bentley Historical Library. He and his wife Heidi Gassensmith '88, Williams moved to New York in March.

John Wyns '88 is on the staff of the University of Michigan's Bentley Historical Library. He and his wife, Heidi Gassensmith '88, moved to New York in March.

John Eckert '87 is in graduate school at the Florida Institute of Technology, working toward a master’s degree in aeronautics and astronautics at the university. He has been working for Environmental & Geotechnical Inc. of Melbourne, Fla., and has been assigned to their Houston office for the east coast of Florida. He has also been an officer of the 1991-92 pan-10-month tour in the Persian Gulf conducting mine clearance off the coast of Kuwait in support of Operation Desert Storm.

Tracy Elickman '87 Harris of Muskegon, Mich., recently accepted a position in administration at H. K. Hughes & Co., Inc., working for their Viking Products Division.

Brian Houts '87 is the regional sales manager in Texas for Toko, Inc., a Japanese manufacturer of Color Additives for plastics.

Andrew Konningma '94 is working for Argung Scott Company in Detroit, Mich., the Upper Company, and living in Maryland.

Dave Liet '87 of Alna, Mich., is the managing editor of the Noise WATCH, a monthly newspaper headquartered in Alna, along with several reporters, recently won first place for “Sustained Coverage of a Single News Event” at the Maine Press Better Newspaper contest. He also was appointed to the Michigan Hearing Society board of directors. He and his family live in Alna with Pamela and Pamela are expecting their first child in July.

Brian Eyles '94 is serving as house manager and part-time coach at East Kentwood High in Michigan.

Jeffrey Nevel '95 is finishing his last year at Michigan State University.

Robert Peel '87 is an investment broker with Hilliard Lyons of Holland. He finished 10th in the Michigan State University swimming meet for the Swimming Championships in Federal Way, Wash., on April 3, 1994.

Laura Wyss '91 had an original photographic work of art purchased for the private collection of Suzanne Rooshe, curator, prints and photography at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Christopher Alman '92 has been in his first year of law school at Wayne State University.

Danielle Rattle '92 is an investigator for Friend of the Court, 14th Judicial Circuit, State of Michigan, in Lansing.


Sabrina Haverdink '92 is the news editor for WSNX and WJMR (FM) Radio/Muskegon and associate producer for WZZM TV-13 of Grand Rapids.

Christie Hendrix '92 recently finished an eight-month tour of duty as a military communications officer in the Philippines and is working on her second tour in the Philippines and in Hawaii. She is now a community leader in Seattle.

Jen Kester '94, a junior assistant/assistant manager for the Center for Educational Television at the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine in Springfield, Ill.

John Kunkel '92 is working, with builders and developers, with Woodland Realty in Michigan.

Catherine Kodner '96 of Palos Heights, Ill., has returned toward a master's of divinity at Fuller Theological Seminary.

Dr. Peter Lunderman '92 is working in film production, and communication, corporate, industry and documentaries, as well as his position at the University of Iowa.

Cam Reisner '93 at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism in the reporting arts.

Heather Shoup '94 is a freelance contractor for Ford Motor Company, working as a production assistant in the photo production department of the Ford Motor Film Production Studio. She is also a political science student in the School of Liberal Arts. She and a professor of political science.

Cathy Davidson '92 and Steve Thomas '94 are teaching English in Northern Japan. They teach about five adults at the company. They started in August of 1993 and will probably finish in August of 1995.

Ben Venner '93 is completing his teaching high school English and speech in Central Minnesota.

Matthew Youndt '92 is a youth pastor at Grace Reformed Church in Grand Rapids.

Joanne Aambaad '93 has an internship with Seyller & Associates in Grand Rapids, Mich. She is working as a secretary at the firm.

Julie Whiting '93 of East Lansing, Mich., is attending law school.

Nate Brown '93 of Fairborn, Ohio, is a graduate student in educational psychology at the University of Michigan.

Julie Meneely '93 of Lansing, Mich., is a graduate student at Michigan State University.

Peter Vance '91 who will be starting his family practice residency in Lansing, Mich.

Dan Wagner '93 of Elgin, Ill., was in the February, 1994, issue of The U.C. magazine, a publication of the University of Chicago, for his article on the topic of “The Sports Medicine Organization.”

Heidi Morgan B-back of Orlando, Fla., is a systems administrator for Risk Management Insurance Agency in Orlando.

Megan Kodner '91 is currently finishing her first year at the University of Notre Dame Law School.

David DeYoung '91 of Calamazo, Mich., is working toward a master's of science in geology at Western Michigan University.

Eric Howlett '90 has been playing basketball in Sweden and plans to do so for another year.

Christine Finkis '91 is in pharmaceutical sales for Warner-Lambert. She is also a volunteer for the United Way of the Lake Region.

Kolly Greive '91 is associate producer for Michigan Public Radio as well as earning her master's degree in telecommunications at Michigan State University.

Kathy Harper '94 is an environmental law paralegal and a research assistant for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

She works in the Grasslands and Research Center, 9030 E. 404th St., Westland, Mich., and she works for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

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Julian Maximilians Universitat in Wuerzberg.
Jeffrey Rector '94 will pursue a graduate degree in mechanical engineering at Northwestern University.
Lisa Bokias '94 will pursue a counseling degree at Western Theological Seminary.
Christopher Boshoff '94 has been offered a research position at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich.
Rich Blair '94 will pursue a graduate degree in chemistry at the University of California-Berkeley.
Shelley Blue '94 will be a Peace Corps volunteer.
Donna Bolenz '94 has accepted a position with Andersen Consulting.
Tanya Bush '94 will be in the osteopathic medicine program at Michigan State University.
Todd Busman '94 will pursue a master's of applied statistics at Western Michigan University.
Peggy Christ '94 will work for the Prince Corp.
Alison Clay '94 this summer has a fellowship at the National Institute of Health-Institute of Neurologic Disorders and Stroke in Bethesda, Md. This fall she will pursue an M.D./Ph.D. at the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine in Illinois.
Shonn Colburn '94 will be starting at Andersen Consulting in Detroit, Mich., in July.
Patti Coomber '94 will be at Case Western Reserve University.
Ann-Lisa Cox '94 and June is reading a paper at an international conference in Aberdeen, Scotland.
Louise Dwan '94 will do graduate work in screenwriting at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, Calif.
Tim Dawson '94 will pursue a master's of social work at the University of Michigan.
Steven DeWitt '94 will work in sales and marketing with Donnelly Corp. in Holland, Mich.
Anna Dzirzynski '94 will be a branch manager trainee with Old Kent Bank of Holland, Mich.
Derek Pratt '94 will attend dental school at the University of Kentucky.
Lisa Eide '94 will work at BSN-IN on the medical-surgical floor at Bronson Methodist Hospital.
Michael Edensky '94 will attend graduate school at Missouri State University.
Matt Erickson '94 will be in the doctor of chiropractic program at Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa.
Ann Fennick '94 has accepted a full-time position at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids, Mich., in their convention and banquet departments.
Sarah Fratini '94 will conduct missionary work on the Amazon in Brazil.
Gregory Genstlemen '94 will be pursuing a doctorate in physics at the University of Michigan.
Chris Dykstra '94 will be pursuing a doctorate in physics at the University of California.
Lisha Hercule '94 is working on the medical-surgical floor at Bronson Methodist Hospital.
Brad Haverlink '94 will be working for Andersen Consulting in Detroit, Mich.
Jennifer Gilmore '94 will pursue an M.A.L.S. at Oregon State in Corvallis.
Nathan Graybill '94 on Friday, April 15th, participated in a conference on health care reform which was sponsored by Hope College's department of economics and business administration. He presented "The Best Health Care System in the World, or the Most Expensive?". He has started a two-year internship in Exxon's Corporate Planning Department in Dallas, Texas.
Ryan Hanks '94 will be an in-house supervisor with Sheldon Pine School in the Ottawa Area Intermediate School District.
Gary Harger '94 will teach biology at Grand Haven (Mich.) High School.
Chad Haverlink '94 is working at Ottawa Savings Bank in Holland, Mich.
Katherine Hoog '94 will pursue a master's of social work degree at the University of Illinois at Chicago.
Lara Hinkelink '94 will be pursuing a master's degree in physical therapy at Central Michigan University.
Amy Havelnia '94 has accepted a teaching position as a half-time in the resource room and half-time in regular education, at East Christian School in Grand Rapids, Mich.
Barbara Howe '94 will attend Western Michigan University in the masters of science in occupational therapy program.
Matthew Johnson '94 will pursue a doctorate at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Steven Johnson '94 will attend law school at Washington and Lee in Lexington, Va.
Erin Jungblad '94 will pursue a graduate degree in psychology at Western Michigan University.
Kimberly Kim '94 has taken a position with EIP Research; Industries as an administrative assistant.
Michael Kim '94 will be a Peace Corps volunteer.
Erin Koster '94 will be with a mission school in Kenya.
Kathleen Kraft '94 will be a receptionist with TNT Holland Motor Express.
Kathryn Kusch '94 will be with the Jewish Volunteer Corps: Midwest for a year.
Wade Lambere '94 will pursue a graduate degree in engineering at Western Michigan University.
Cara Luchies '94 will teach English at the Pedagogical University in Opole, Poland.
Dana McKey '94 has an internship working with a church youth group in Silver Spring, Md.
Shawn McFarland '94 will be an officer in the U.S. Air Force Nurse Corps. The four-year commitment includes a six-month internship in Illinois, Miss., and three years at Sumter, S.C.
Jamie McKeel '94 will be working at Indiana University in Bloomington.
Elizabeth Merrill '94 will pursue a graduate degree in occupational therapy at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.
Jennifer Moore '94 will be attending a police academy.
Jeffrey Naumann '94 will be an accountant with Deloitte & Touche in Pascagoula, N.J.
Christine Novnak '94 will pursue a master's degree in education at Grand Valley State University.
Debra Nord '94 will pursue a graduate degree in social work at Western Michigan University.
Robert Nord '94 will study criminal law at Valparaiso Law School.
John Novak '94 will pursue a master's of divinity degree at Western Theological Seminary and will be a bicycle mechanic with Cross Country Cycle.
David Parker '94 will pursue a graduate degree in electrical engineering at the University of Minnesota.
Gary Pepe '94 is employed by D'Colles, migrant day care, Holland, Mich. Community Education.
Suzanne Porter '94 will attend dental school at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.
Omar Postigo '94 and Brett Baez '94 will paint houses this summer, buy a truck and drive to Tula de Pico, Argentina, and plan to enjoy horseback riding, surfing, rock climbing and cliff diving on the way. They also have internships teaching English as a second language with the Shining Path in Peru.
Amy Pant '94 will be directing a play at the Badger Repertory Theatre in Chicago, Ill., starting in September.
Erinn Raymond '94 will teach English as a second language in Japan.
Michael Reck '94 will attend the Kalamazoo Valley Community College Police Academy.
David Rink '94 will attend Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.
Saman Ruth '94 will attend the Music Institute in Hollywood, Calif.
Paulina Rychenkov '94 will be in the graduate program in mathematics and theoretical physics at Cambridge University in England.
Derek Sanders '94 will be in dental school at the University of Detroit Mercy.
Nathan Shaw '94 will pursue a doctorate in physics at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.
William Stikkel '94 will attend the Indiana University School of Law in Bloomington.
Michael Stagner '94 will work for Westrock Companies Insurance in Ohio.
Gina Smith '94 will attend the University of Michigan Medical School.
Beth Snyder '94 will attend graduate school in higher education at Ohio State University.
Tiffany Steffen '94 will teach German at Crystal Lake (Ill.) Central High School.
Lisa Stover '94 will be a staff accountant with Pantele & Moran in Battle Creek, Mich.
Elana TenHuisen '94 will pursue a master's of science in child development at Purdue University.
Charles Thies '94 will attend the University of Canberra, Australia, as a semester before graduate school.
Matthew Thompson '94 will pursue a doctorate in mechanical engineering at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.
Deborah Trent-Fisher '94 will work in sales with Fed Specialities in Appleton, Wis.
Marjorie Turner '94 will be a staff auditor with Arthur Andersen in Grand Rapids, Mich.
Erin Van Hoven '94 will pursue a master's of fine arts at the University of Iowa.
Ann Verhey '94 will pursue a master's of divinity at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill.
Erik Vogt '94 will attend graduate school at Waseda University in Tokyo, Japan.
Andrea Welke '94 will be an auditor for Deloitte & Touche in Grand Rapids, Mich.
Dai Wessman '94 has received a University Fellowship from The Ohio State University, where he will enter the masters program in physiology of exercise in September.
Wesley White '94 will pursue a doctorate in chemistry at Colorado State University.
Matthew Yakes '94 will be a chemist with Permatex Plating in Grand Rapids, Mich.
Heidi Zwart '94 will be a Peace Corps volunteer.

1994 Hope Summer Repertory Theatre

ILLUSTRATION BY BRAD WILLIAMS '93

1994 Hope Summer Repertory Theatre

— 23RD SEASON —

June 24 – August 27
616-395-7890

Marriages

Bruce Ronda '69 and Christine Nelson, June, 1993.
Births
J.C. Huizinga '73 and Laura Maasman '80
Huisenga, David Keston, April 25, 1994.
Mariann Stoken '73 and Edwin Kincade were married.
Debra Reid '72 and Jill Redder, Nathan.
Mary Ann Berg '78 and Bill Dykema '75
Drew Cheek '77 and Sue Gumbert '77
Judy Diphane '78 and Edward J. Wilson
Brian Akker '79 and Mary Akker, Kyle Levi,
Aagot Buggener '79 and Ruth Ann Hassip
Muskegon; and Dorothy Habink on May 26, 1994.
Tanya Taylor '83 and Timothy Wendt
Michael Brewer '84 and Tamara Hosal '85
Tom Cathey '84 and Anne DeGraaf '85
John Hodman '79 and Todd Hougen
Hougen, Brenda, and Todd Hougen, Whitney Lynn,
Lenore Massarczyk '84 and Michel Kippen
Kippen, Michelle, and Lenore Massarczyk,
April 2, 1994.
Lynette Carter '85 and Coley Kelly '86
Kendall James, Sharon Kooistra '78
Kooistra, April 21, 1994.
Kevin Toren '82 and Doreen Koetter
Koetter, Hotel, March 10, 1994.
Debra Reis '90 and Gorden Reus,
Brenda Reis '90 and Robert Reus,
Margaret Reis '90 and Robert McClellan,
McClellan, April 9, 1993, Detroit, Mich.
Kevin Boe '89 and Robyn Koetter
Koetter, Michael, and Kevin Boe '89,
Robert DeYoung '84 and trầm Eastman
Eastman, Robert, and Robert DeYoung
DeYoung, April 3, 1994.
Best remembered
Time is running out to be a member of the team supporting this year's Alumni Fund. Mail your contribution today, only gifts received before June 30 count in this year's campaign.

Hope College and its students depend on gifts to the Alumni Fund from members of classes celebrating reunions. To date, 43 percent of reunion alumni have contributed. Are you part of the 57 percent who have not yet given? If so, please join your classmates in helping to keep your alma mater strong.

Deadline for receipt of your gift is June 30!!!
Spring Sports

A trophy-class year

Athletic competition during a school year is a kaleidoscopic blend of contests spread over 18 sports for men and women. There are victories and defeats, school records are broken and national-caliber performances noted.

The outcome of each of these contests goes toward determining a team’s place in the conference standings. From these standings the winner of the coveted Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) All-Sports award becomes known. The race for this year’s All-Sports award went down to the final weekend of the school year, with Hope needing to finish ahead of Calvin in baseball to gain enough all-sports points. It seemed like a big order, especially since a year ago the Flying Dutchmen were dead last.

Not only did the Flying Dutchmen sweep a season-ending three-game series over Alma to finish ahead of Calvin, but they won the MIAA baseball championship—and it put Hope ahead of Calvin by just five points in the final all-sports standings.

So another orange-and-blue MIAA All-Sports banner will hang in the Dow Center. It is the second time in three years that Hope has won the award and the 11th time since 1980.

A good spring season capped Hope’s all-sports year. In addition to outstanding conference play, athletes representing five teams were able to compete on a national level.

- Lisa Stover ’94 of Portage, Mich., became the first Hope and MIAA athlete to earn All-America honors in golf by finishing fifth at the national women’s collegiate championships.

- Freshman Audrey Coates of Holland, Mich., earned NCAA All-America honors by advancing to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division III tennis championships.

- Three Hope athletes qualified for the NCAA Division III track and field championships. Sophomore Erik Carpenter of Stamford, Conn., finished 10th in the nation in the 1,500-meter run. Other qualifiers were Alicia Eimore ’94 of Port Huron, Mich., in the women’s 1,500-meter run and sophomore Michelle Neel of Kalamazoo, Mich., in the 5,000.

- Junior Frank Guitt of Hudsonville, Mich., was one of only five golfers outside team entries invited to play in the NCAA Division III men’s golf championships.

- Junior outfielder Mark Kuiper of Lansing, Mich., had a performance fit for the NCAA baseball record book as he hit safely in 31 consecutive games over the 1993 and 1994 seasons. A 380 career batter, Kuiper was named a GTE academic honoree on a district level for a second consecutive year.

- Sophomore Laurie Byington of Portage, Mich., earned softball All-America honors for a second year. This spring she became the first player in MIAA softball history to win consecutive outright batting titles.

- Junior pitcher Nicki Manns of Wyoming, Mich., added to her all-conference basketball honors with similar accolades in softball.

Accomplishments weren’t always measured through an individual’s performance, as teamwork also keyed a lot of Hope’s successes this spring. For example, there was the rare softball triple play executed by Heather Ozinga of Palos Heights, Ill., Amy Moeckel of St. Joseph, Mich., and Lisa Walters of New Hudson, Mich.

The rags-to-riches odyssey of the baseball team, under first-year coach Stu Fritz, was simply amazing. The Flying Dutchmen won just once in their first seven games, but then went on to post a 13-3 mark against conference foes. Joining Kuiper on the All-MIAA was outfielder Chris Backus ’94 of Holland, Mich.

In women’s tennis, Coates was joined by freshman teammate Becky Lucas of Kalamazoo, Mich., on the All-MIAA team. Coates was voted the Midwest region rookie-of-the-year, and Marie Van Tubbergen ’94 of Holland was presented the MIAA’s Sue Little Sportsmanship award.

This spring was also a time for anticipation. Workmen put the finishing touches on the new DeWitt Tennis Center, which when it opens in August will feature six indoor courts. A new wooden basketball floor was installed in the Dow Center and improvements were underway to the football practice fields at the Ekdal J. Buys Athletic complex.

Clockwise, beginning in upper left: Alicia Eimore was most valuable runner in MIAA women’s track; outfielder Mark Kuiper and coach Stu Fritz celebrate the MIAA baseball championship; sophomore Erik Carpenter was NCAA track All-American (qualified for NCAA track championships); freshman Audrey Coates was NCAA tennis All-American; and sophomore Laurie Byington became two-time softball All-American.

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