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At home at Hope

People often joke about living at work, but broach the subject with biologist Harvey Blankespoor and you’ll learn he isn’t kidding.

Dr. Blankespoor and wife Marlene reside in Wyckoff (formerly Arcadian) and Cosmopolitan Hall, a men’s dormitory that’s a leisurely campus stroll from his office in the Peale Science Center. The Blankespoors are there simply to be a part of the students’ lives.

Please see page seven.
Carol Juth-Gavasso of faculty dies

Dr. Carol Lynn Juth-Gavasso, assistant professor of political science, died on Saturday, Aug. 6, 1994. She was 47.

"The passing of Carol Juth-Gavasso is very sad. She was a valued member of the college community, not only as a librarian but as a teacher and as a person who was active in the senior seminar program," said Hope College President Dr. John H. Jacobson. "She will be greatly missed.

Dr. Juth-Gavasso joined the Hope faculty as a reference librarian in 1970 with the rank of instructor, and was promoted to assistant professor in 1973. Because of health reasons, her responsibilities with the library ended during the 1993-94 academic year and she began teaching with the department of political science on a part-time basis.

Courses she taught at the college throughout the years included "Criminal Justice," offered through the department of political science; "Women and the Law," offered through political science; and women's studies; and "Issues in White Collar Crime," a senior seminar.

She had been a volunteer at the Michigan Dunes Correctional Facility near Saugatuck for many years, helping develop and coordinate library services. For her volunteer work, she was honored by the Michigan Department of Corrections in 1979 and received a Presidential Commendation from the Michigan Library Association in 1987.

In 1991, Dr. Juth-Gavasso was one of only 70 persons nationwide invited to attend the conference "Litigation, Justice and the Public Good" in San Diego, Calif.

Prior to joining the Hope faculty, she had been an assistant librarian at Ferris State in Big Rapids. She was a member of several professional associations.

Dr. Juth-Gavasso graduated from Oakland University with a bachelor's degree in 1968, and held a master's of science in library management, master's of arts and doctorate from Western Michigan University.

Survivors include her husband, Richard Gavasso.

"Quote, unquote"

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

Jeff Padnos, president of Louis Padnos Iron & Metal Co. in Holland, Mich., spoke during the college's Motor Board induction ceremony this spring. He shared his thoughts on service and social justice. Excerpts follow.

"If you visit any of the larger universities throughout this country, you will probably find that there is a Jewish student center and that it is called Hillel House. It is named after a great rabbi named Hillel, who lived in Israel about 2000 years ago, around the same time as Jesus. Hillel is one of the most revered teachers in all of Jewish history. He was known as a people's rabbi, very practical, approachable and down to earth, one who used his religious convictions to build bridges, not walls.

"One of the most famous stories about Hillel's teachings concerns the time he was walking in the public square with another rabbi, someone known for his scholarly wisdom, but who was also quite strict and austere. The two great teachers were approached by a non-religious person, a skeptic who asked them both this question:

"If you can teach me the contents of the Torah—the five books of Moses, the first five books of the Bible—while I am standing on one foot, then I will convert to your faith!"

"The strict and stuffy rabbi dismissed the questioner as a disrespectful fool, not worth his time. But Hillel responded this way:

"Whatever is hateful to you, do not do to anyone else. All the rest is only commentary.

"Hillel taught, and Jews have believed ever since, that it is what we do that is critical. We believe that what someone does is far more important than anything we might say we believe...

"When I was at Holland High School, the president of Hope College was a wonderful, inspirational man named Calvin VanderWerf. The VanderWerfs had several children in the public schools and were very active in the community. In fact, Dr. VanderWerf was so concerned with the quality of chemistry instruction in the local schools that he started a Saturday morning chem class at Hope for local high school students, and often taught the class himself.

"I still remember how Dr. VanderWerf spoke with pride about the Dutch heritage and what a strong foundation it provided for Hope College—the arts and sciences as epitomized, for example, by Rembrandt, the painter; and Van Leeuwenhoek, the biologist—and how one could draw a line from this heritage of creativity and curiosity and lasting contribution to the very founding of this leading liberal arts institution.

"This heritage of leadership in the arts and sciences comes also with a heritage of tolerance toward others as well as courage in fighting injustice. Today the movie Schindler's List is on our minds, but let us not forget the story of Anne Frank and the brave Dutch people who risked their lives to resist the Nazis. I know I don't."

"In your four years here, this college with its wonderful tradition and heritage has nourished you in countless ways—in meals at Phelps and snacks at the Kletz, to be sure, but also in classroom lecture halls and science labs, in middle-of-the-night debates in the dorm or at your fraternity or sorority house, between the stacks and study carrels of the library, in the theatrical offerings of DeVitt, and the pool and racquetball courts of the Dow, just to name a few.

"Hope prides itself on nurturing the spiritual life of its students, as well, most of whom grew up in the mainstream American Christian denominations.

"As one who like you is committed to service and social justice, yet who is not part of that mainstream majority religious community, I ask you to think back on the example of Hillel.

"Be proud of your tradition, as Hillel was of his. Know that your heritage can give you the confidence to reach out to others, not to fear or exclude them. And most of all, as you encounter all kinds of people in this increasingly diverse and fractions world of ours, use your religious faith and spiritual convictions to build bridges, not walls, as you serve your community."
The 133rd academic year at Hope will open on Sunday, Aug. 28, with a convocation address by Dr. James Herrick, who is an associate professor of communication and chairperson of the department.

The convocation will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Residence halls for new students will open on Friday, Aug. 26, at 10 a.m. Orientation events will begin that evening and will continue through Monday, Aug. 29.

Returning students are not to arrive on campus before Monday, according to college officials. Classes will begin on Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 8 a.m.

Approximately 705 first-time students, a record number, are anticipated according to Dr. James Beckering, 63, vice president for admissions and student life. Last year's total of 685 students in college for the first time was the third-largest in Hope's history. Hope's greatest number of first-time students, 687, entered the college in the fall of 1992. Total enrollment is expected to surpass 2,800 students for only the second time in Hope's history. Enrollment last year was 2,713.

Several additions and changes to campus have been made during the summer months.

The new six-court DeWitt Tennis Center has opened near Farbanks Avenue and Holland Municipal Stadium. The building provides all-weather practice and playing space for the college's tennis teams, other members of the Hope community, and members of the Holland community who have purchased memberships.

The office building at 100 East Eighth Street, which shares an arcade-like lobby with the college-owned Knickerbocker Theatre, has been renovated to house the offices of the college's Conference Services and the Advancement Office. The Hope College Community Center (HASP) and classroom space.

The offices of the dean of the college and the chaplains have moved into the former Koppell Guest House at 85 East 10th Street (Hope has a five-member chapel staff - please see the story on page 8 of this issue). The Koppell house is no longer housing guests of the college - that service will resume when the new Haworth Conference Center opens during the 1996-97 academic year.

Kollen Hall dormitory, built in 1956, has been extensively remodeled, including the addition of new furnishings for the rooms.

Approximately 705 new freshmen and 428 transfers are expected to arrive on campus before Monday, according to college officials. Classes will begin on Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 8 a.m.

Newly chosen to serve on the board are: Dr. David E. Cole of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Dr. Robin K. Klay of Holland, Mich.; and the Rev. Dr. Greg A. Mast '74 of Guildertown, N.Y. Re-elected to the board were: Max Boersma '46 of Holland, Mich.; Peter Huizenga '60 of Oak Brook, Ill.; Larry Mulder '88 of Holland, Mich.; and the Rev. Peter Paulsen '64 of New Brunswick, N.J.

In addition, Philip D. Miller '65 of Holland, Mich., was elected to a second term as the board's vice-chairperson. Also, three members retired from the board: the Rev. Donald Baird '55 of Schenectady, N.Y.; Dr. Jane Dickie of Shinganick, Mich.; and Dr. Roger Garvelink '58 of Downers Grove, Ill.

Dr. Cole is director of the Office for the Study of Automotive Transportation and professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan, where he has been for more than 26 years. He has worked extensively on internal combustion engines, vehicle design and numerous automotive industry issues.

He is active as a consultant for industry, labor and government, and his professional involvements include the Society of Automotive Engineers. In 1993 he received the National Automobile Dealers Charitable Foundation's "International Freedom of Mobility Award."

He and his wife, Carol, served as co-chairs of the "National Parents and Friends" portion of the Hope in the Future campaign. They have two children: Scott '90 and Christopher '92.

Dr. Klay is an associate professor of economics and business administration at Hope, where she has been a member of the faculty since 1979. Prior to coming to Hope she had been an assistant professor at Northwestern College, and she had also taught at the University of Yaounde, Cameroon, West Africa.

Courses she will be teaching at Hope this fall include "Principles of Macroeconomics," "International Economics" and "History of Economic Thought." She is the author of several articles and books, and has been active on several committees at the college.

In 1991 she received a "Washington State Governor's Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service" in recognition of her work with food banks. She has a son, Nathan.

Dr. Mast is the senior pastor of The First Church in Albany (Reformed), N.Y. He was previously minister of social witness and worship for the Reformed Church in America, and also has been pastor of Second Reformed Church in Irvington, N.J., and an associate pastor with the Andrew Murray Congregation of the Dutch Reformed Church in Johannesburg, South Africa.

His professional involvements include the North American Academy of Liturgy, Consultation on Common Texts, and serving on denominational committees and commissions.

Dr. Mast was a volunteer caller during the college's Hope in the Future campaign. He and his wife, Vicki Kopf '74 Mast, have three children: Andrew, and twins Katherine and David.
Academic Calendar

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.; Dimnent Memorial Chapel.
- Aug. 29, Monday — Residence halls open for returning students.
- Aug. 30, Tuesday — Classes begin, 8 a.m.
- Sept. 5, Monday — Labor Day, class in session.
- Sept. 27-28, Tuesday-Wednesday — Critical Issues Symposium
- Oct. 7, Friday — Fall recess begins, 6 p.m.
- Oct. 12, Wednesday — Fall recess ends, 8 a.m.
- Oct. 14-16, Friday-Sunday — Homecoming Weekend
- Nov. 4-6, Friday-Sunday — Parents’ Weekend

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.

Visitation Days offer specific programs for prospective students, including transfers and high school juniors and seniors. The programs show students and their parents a typical day in the life of a Hope student. This year’s dates are as follows:
- Friday, Oct. 21
- Friday, Nov. 4
- Friday, Nov. 18
- Friday, Dec. 2

RCA Youth Football Day: Saturday, Sept. 24

Junior Days: Friday, April 7, and Friday, April 21

Senior Day: Saturday, April 8 (for admitted members of the Class of 1999).

Pre-Professional Day: Friday, May 19

For further information about any Admissions Office event, please call (616) 395-7850, or toll-free 1-800-985-7850 or write: Hope College Admissions Office; 85 E. 10th St.; PO Box 9000; Holland, MI 49422-9000.

Knickerbocker Theatre

Downtown Holland at 86 East Eighth Street

The Knickerbocker Theatre, open Monday through Saturday, features a variety of art, foreign, and classic films, and a number of live events.

Admission to the theatre’s films costs $4.50 for adults and $3.50 for senior citizens and Hope College students. For more information on programs and films at the Knickerbocker, please call (616) 395-4950.

Theatre

Thieves’ Carnivals — Oct. 21, 22, 26-27

Tickets are $7 for regular adults, $5 for Hope faculty and staff, and $4 for students and senior citizens, and will be available two weeks before the show opens.

The Nutcracker: A Play — Nov. 25-Dec. 17

There will be 18 performances (12 evenings and six matinees). Ticket information may be obtained through the theatre ticket office.

The theatre ticket office may be called at (616) 395-7850 for showtimes and reservations. The office’s hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

De Pree Gallery

“Our Land/Ourselves” — Sept. 1-Oct. 7

Touried by ExhibitsUSA

“Alumni Art Exhibition” — Oct. 14-Nov. 20

A juried show featuring the work of alumni artists. There will be an opening reception on Friday, Oct. 14, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Admission to the gallery is free. The gallery’s summer hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dance

Ariel and Eisenhower Dance Companies — Saturday, Sept. 24: Knickerbocker Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets cost $4 and will be available at the door. Admission is free for children younger than 12.

Student Dance Concert and Production Class — Thursday, Dec. 8: Knickerbocker Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Silver Season

The Amherst Saxophone Quartet

Season tickets are $40 for senior citizens, $30 for other adults, $30 for Hope students and $100 for families. Tickets for individual performances are $10 for senior citizens, $12 plus for other adults, and $6 for students. Visit and Mastercard are accepted.

For additional information, please call “Great Performances”; Hope College; PO Box 9000; Holland, MI 49422-9000 or call (616) 395-7696.

The Great Performances Series has established a reputation for bringing outstanding professional productions into the Holland community. The 1994-95 season, the series’s 25th, will be no exception.

Alumni & Friends

Regional Events

Southeast Michigan Golf Outing — Saturday, Sept. 17

Alumni Parents’ Reception — Saturday, Aug. 27

Community Day ’94 — Saturday, Sept. 24

Inaugural Golf Outing — Saturday, Sept. 30

Honoring ’94 — Friday-Sunday, Oct. 14-16

Please see the schedule on page five.

Winter Happening — Saturday, Feb. 18

Musical Showcase — Monday, March 6

Alumni Weekend — Friday-Sunday, May 7-9

Alumni Tour of Greece and the Greek Islands — June, 1995

Led by Provost Jacob Nyenhuis and his wife Leona, this highly-regarded tour is limited to 16 participants. Sign up for two or three weeks. Write Dr. Nyenhuis at: Hope College Provost’s Office; PO Box 9000; Holland, MI 49422-9000, or call (616) 395-7785.

For additional information concerning alumni events, please call the Office of Alumni and Public Relations at (616) 395-7840.

Women’s League For Hope College

Grand Rapids Chapter

Thursday, Oct. 20 — Fall fashion show at Stryker’s in Grand Rapids.

Thursday, Nov. 17 — Bus trip to Chicago, Ill., for shopping. Please call Nancy Matthews at (616) 538-0013 for additional information.

LIVE HOPE ATHLETICS BROADCASTS

No matter how far you live from Hope College, you can hear live play-by-play action of Flying Dutchmen football and men’s basketball games by calling TEAMLINE. You can hear games broadcast by WHTC in Holland from any telephone in the U.S. or Canada, including home, office, car, hotel—even a pay phone. Hope College is pleased to join TEAMLINE, which provides live game broadcasts of more than 350 college and professional sports teams.

For information about TEAMLINE, write the Office of Alumni and Public Relations; Hope College; PO Box 9000; Holland, MI 49422-9000.
Events

Homecoming '94

FRIDAY, OCT. 14
Afternoon Dedication of lavation for the DeWitt Tennis Center
4 p.m. Department of Chemistry Seminar—Dr. Theodore Oesters, who is with the Department of Biochemistry at the University of Minnesota. Room 800, Peake Science Center.
6:30 p.m. Former players will celebrate Ray Smith's 25 seasons as coach of the Hope basketball team at the Holiday Inn. Contact Office of Public Relations for further information.
7:30 p.m. "Alumni Art Exhibition" Opening Reception—Featuring the artwork chosen for the 1994 Alumni Arts Competition and the 1994 Alumni Arts Magazine. The public is invited, gallery, DeFrees Art Center.
7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Knickerbocker Theatre will be showing the film "Singin' in the Rain." Admission $4.50 per adult.
Class of 1979—15-Year Class Reunion Party, advanced registration required.
Class of 1984—15-Year Class Reunion Party, advanced registration required.
Class of 1989—5-Year Class Reunion Party, advanced registration required.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15
Morning 17th Annual Run-Bike-Swim-Walk. The event will include a physical enrichment program fair in the Dow Center gymnasium from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., a two-mile prediction walk and 5K run, both beginning at 9 a.m.; and a half-mile swim and five-mile cycle, both beginning at 10 a.m. Please call the Dow Center at (616) 944-7600 for more information.
Morning Registration
Morning: Alumni tennis invitational, DeWitt Tennis Center. 10 a.m.-noon. Registration for the Alumni tennis invitational will be $3 per participant.
Tuesday, Oct. 17
Wednesday, Oct. 18
Saturday, Oct. 21
Saturday, Oct. 22
Saturday, Oct. 23
Saturday, Oct. 24
Saturday, Oct. 25
Saturday, Oct. 26
Saturday, Oct. 27
Saturday, Oct. 28
Saturday, Oct. 29
Saturday, Oct. 30
Saturday, Nov. 3
Saturday, Nov. 4

1994 Fall Sports Schedules

FOOTBALL
Saturday, Sept. 10 at Wheaton, Ill., 1:30 p.m. CDT
Saturday, Sept. 17 at DePauw, Ind., 1:30 p.m. CDT
Saturday, Sept. 24 WABASH, Ind., 1:30 p.m. CDT
Saturday, Oct. 1 at Aurora, Ill., 1:30 p.m. CDT
Saturday, Oct. 8 at Kalamazoo, 1:30 p.m. CDT
Saturday, Oct. 15 **ALMA, 7:30 p.m.**
Saturday, Oct. 22 at Alma, 1:30 p.m. CDT
Saturday, Oct. 29 **ADRIAN, 1:30 p.m.**
Saturday, Nov. 5 **HOLLAND, 1:30 p.m.**
*MIAA Game
*Community Day \*Homecoming \*Parents Day

MEN'S SOCCER
Fri.-Sat., Sept. 2-3 at Wooster, Ohio Tournament
Fri.-Sat., Sept. 9-10 \*HOPE/CALVIN EXCHANGE TOURN.
Wed., Sept. 14 \*KALAMAZOO, 4 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 17 \*ALBION, 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 24 \*ALBION, 1:30 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 28 \*OLIVET, 4 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 30 \*KALAMAZOO, 4 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 4 \*OLIVET, 4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 11 \*ADRIAN, 4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 25 \*AQUINAS, 4 p.m.
*MIAA Game

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Thursday, Sept. 1 \*WHEATON, Ill., 4 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 7 at Illinois Wesleyan, 4 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 9 \*DEPAUW, Ind., 2 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 16 \*GOSHEN, Ind., noon
Wed., Sept. 20 \*KALAMAZOO, 4 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 24 \*ALBION, 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 28 \*ALBION, 1:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 2 \*OLIVET, 4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 11 \*KALAMAZOO, 4 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 15 \*OLIVET, 4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 18 \*ADRIAN, 4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 22 \*AQUINAS, noon
*MIAA Game

WOMEN'S GOLF
Tuesday, Sept. 6 \*at Adrian, 11 a.m.
Saturday, Sept. 10 \*at Obesity, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 14 \*at Kalamazoo, 1 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 16 \*at Ferris State, 5 a.m.
Monday, Sept. 19 \*at Calvin, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 20 \*at Ferris State, 5 a.m.
Monday, Oct. 1 \*at Kalamazoo, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 2 \*GRAND VALLEY, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 3 **HOPE, noon**
*MIAA Tournament

VOLLEYBALL
Saturday, Sept. 3 \*at Calvin Tournament
Thursday, Sept. 8 \*at Calvin, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 13 \*at Albion, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 15 \*at Kalamazoo, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 16 \*GLCA Tournament at DePauw, Ind.
Wednesday, Sept. 21 \*ALBION, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 24 \*ALBION, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 27 \*at Olivet, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 30 \*ADRIAN, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 4 \*at St. Mary's, 7 p.m. CDT
Saturday, Oct. 8 \*KALAMAZOO, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 12 \*ALBION, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 \*at Ridge, N.Y., 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 \*at Adrian, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 21 \*OLIVET, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 25 \*at Adrian, 6:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 28-29 \*Midwest Invitational at Calvin

CROSS COUNTRY
Tuesday, Sept. 6 \*HOPE INVITATIONAL, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 17 \*GLCA at Earlham, Ind., 10 a.m.
Saturday, Sept. 24 \*HOST MIAA JAMBOREE, 11 a.m.
Saturday, Oct. 1 \*at Anderson, Ind., Inv., 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 8 \*at Univ. of Wisc.-Oshkosh Inv., noon
Friday, Oct. 14 \*at Grand Valley Inv., 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 22 \*MIAA finals at Kalamazoo, 11 a.m.
Saturday, Nov. 5 \*at Calvin, 11 a.m.
Saturday, Nov. 12 \*NCAA Regionals at Anderson, Ind., 11 a.m.
Saturday, Nov. 19 \*at Bethel, Pa.

NFHC August 1994
Society celebrates books

Writing can be lonely work—the words come from within, and it's not usually a team sport.

Ironically, the solitude of the process contrasts dramatically with the extroverted nature of the product. Published pieces are, after all, meant to be read—usually by the more the better.

Read, yes, but celebrated with a $35 per plate musical soiree that generated newspaper coverage, a radio segment, an 80-page commemorative booklet, a commemorative poster and a presentation to the mayor? Dr. Anne R. Larsen '70 of the Hope French faculty had all of that happen in response to her critical edition of Les Oeuvres (The Works), the first volume of the works of Madeleine and Catherine des Roches. A mother and daughter who headed a celebrated literary salon in Poitiers, France, during the 16th century. "This was the first time that these works have been published in an annotated edition in 400 years," Dr. Larsen said. "It means a great deal to the city of Poitiers, its residents and all those interested in French literary history and culture."

The des Roches wrote poetry, dialogues and drama, and translated Latin treatises into French. Their first two volumes appeared in 1578 and 1583. Their third volume, which was the first collection of poems by women in France, was published in 1868, a year before their death of the plague.

The 446-page Les Oeuvres, published in French in June of 1983 by the Librarie Droz of Geneva, Switzerland, constitutes the first phase of Dr. Larsen's effort to publish the authors' complete works. According to Dr. Larsen, who is a professor of French, the material was previously accessible only to specialized readers working in research archives.

Dr. Larsen's volume was well received in the Poitiers region. To celebrate its publication, the Association HIMEROS, a musical and literary society, held a reading on Saturday, April 9, in La Rochelle. The event, conducted in the manner of a salon reading of the Des Roches's day, included poems and a dialogue by the Des Roches, Renaissance music and a dinner.

The society even presented La Rochelle's mayor with a commemorative booklet produced in conjunction with the event. And the April 7 issue of the La Rochelle publication Claire-Maritime hailed Dr. Larsen's book as "an important event for all of 16th-century literary researchers, notably for the study of Renaissance women writers, and even more for the cultural prestige of our region."

Dr. Larsen's edition was funded by two Hope Collaborative Student/Faculty Research Grants, a National Endowment for the Humanities Travel Grant and a sabbatical leave. She is currently working on the second volume by the Des Roches.

Dr. Larsen has also recently had another book published: Renaissance Women Writers: French Texts/ American Contexts, which was published with Colette H. Winnett of Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., in 1993. She is currently working on the second volume by the Des Roches.

Dr. Larsen's work has been supported by the 1993-94 Holland-Kassebaum Fund to help the Des Roches, her self-sacrificing six-year program, and the Elderhostel Institute Network, which was funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to help the Youth Advisory Council address youth issues in the areas of Education, Health and Human Services.

The Muskegon County Community Foundation is a permanent community endowment built by gifts from thousands of community citizens and organizations who are committed to the future of Muskegon County.

HASP HONORED: For its work on behalf of developing new Institutes for Learning in Retirement (ILRs), the Hope Academy of Senior Professionals (HASP) has been recognized by the North American Association of ILRs, the Elderhostel Institute Network. HASP is one of 19 ILRs to be so recognized this year.

The Elderhostel Institute Network functions as an advocate for the creation of new ILRs. Dr. John Hollenbach, professor emeritus of English, represented HASP and the Elderhostel Institute Network as a volunteer resource person and consultant to Kelleys Island Community College and Ball State University, sharing both expertise and enthusiasm.

Founded with 47 charter members in 1988, HASP provides a variety of learning and service opportunities for retirees. HASP currently has more than 230 members.

ANNUAL FUND UPDATE: Hope College not only successfully concluded the Hope in the Future campaign on June 30 (see page nine), but also raised its highest Annual Fund total ever during 1993-94: $12,126,586. The Annual Fund came from 8,034 alumni, 1,915 parents of students and friends of the college, 519 businesses and foundations, and 30 churches.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE: Four representatives from Hope participated in the Annual Student Research Conference held in Kansas City, hosted by Rockhurst College and La Salle College, at the National Association of College放手. The conference focused on the theme of "Humanities and Higher Education," a conference held at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland on Thursday through Sunday, June 23-26.

Participating from Hope were Elizabeth J. Clark, a senior from Davison, Mich.; Allison LePage '94 of Grandville, Mich.; Sara L. Wissner, a senior from Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Joan Klabas, a junior from Taylor, Mich. They presented research conducted at Hope.

Clark, Professor Swanson and Wissner presented "Women and the Brightest Women: Education Majors at Hope College, 1940-1942." Cox presented "The History of Women's Higher Education in America from the Turn of the Century to 1950 as Reflected in Fashion."

MARCH SUPPORTED: The Youth Advisory Council of the Muskegon Community Foundation has awarded a grant to Hope for the "March to Hope" program.

"March to Hope," now in its 20th year, pairs Hope students and area volunteers one-on-one with at-risk children from the Muskegon community during a seven-day hiking and camping trip in August. By presenting the challenges the children will overcome, the program is designed to build their self-esteem and confidence in their ability to succeed. The "March" takes place on Beaver Island, Mich., and in August, will mark the third year of hiking about five to eight miles a day, with backpacks. In addition to hiking, the participants, working together—are also responsible for setting and breaking camp each day, meals and other duties.

The Youth Advisory Council is a special project of the Muskegon County Community Foundation. The Council, made up of adult advisors and student representatives from 14 Muskegon area schools, involves young people in solving problems affecting their peers. Major funding for the Council has been provided by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to help the Youth Advisory Council address youth issues in the areas of Education, Health and Human Services.

The Muskegon County Community Foundation is a permanent community endowment built by gifts from thousands of community citizens and organizations who are committed to the future of Muskegon County.
Hope is where the hearth is

People often joke about living at work, but broach the subject with biologist Harvey Blankespoor and you'll learn he isn't kidding.

Dr. Blankespoor and wife Marlene reside in Wyckoff (formerly Arcadian) and Cosmopolitan Hall, a men's dormitory that's a leisurely campus stroll from his office in the Peale Science Center. While the other non-students living in the college's dorms are resident directors, the Blankespoors are there simply to live and be a part of the students' lives.

They made the move in October of 1993, leaving their spacious five-bedroom house for a compact two-bedroom apartment in a dormitory that is home to more than 100 Hope undergraduates. While some wonder how they could give up their space and privacy, the Blankespoors wouldn't have it any other way.

"It's interesting," Harvey said. "At least we think we're crazy." But we both love students and have found that our house a lot," Marlene said. "We felt that this would be a good opportunity for us, to interact with them more and have an impact on their lives.

Interact and have an impact indeed.

The Blankespoors began thinking about living on campus a few years ago. Son Curt '88 and daughter Amber were finished with college and out of the house, leaving them with much more space than they needed and time they felt could be put to good use on behalf of Hope students.

They looked into becoming resident directors, but in the end that option didn't work out—which was probably fortuitous.

Harvey, who is the Frederich Garrett and Helen Floor Dekker Professor of Biology and has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1976, had an extremely busy 1991-92 following being named the "1991 Professor of the Year" by The Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He also became department chair, in addition to continuing teaching and his research program. Marlene was and is busy herself, as food service director for the Holland Christian Schools.

The resident director duties—which include supervising the dorm's student resident assistants, checking students in and out of their rooms at the beginning and end of the academic year, and enforcing college residence policies—would have been quite a bit to add.

The vacant apartment in Wyckoff/Cosmopolitan, however, offered the best of everything. The Blankespoors could have the student interaction they sought without overwhelming themselves with additional responsibilities.

Dr. Richard Frost, dean of students at Hope, feels that the arrangement is working well.

"From my perspective, the opportunity to have a couple like Dr. and Mrs. Blankespoor live in a residence hall comes along very rarely," he said. "I think that their skills and gifts and ability to be themselves within the setting is pretty miraculous."

"The students there have indicated that they don't see them as just adult figures, but as people who are genuinely interested in them and their welfare and future," Dr. Frost said. "I've had a strong sense that this is a model that we'd like to look at if we have other opportunities like this."

Oonk, who sees the Blankespoors in action daily, agrees. "I think they're a significant contribution not only to my hall but to the campus," he said.

"Students see their professors more hours a week than almost any other staff member," he said. "With Harvey moving into the residence hall they get to see a different part of faculty life—and what they see of the Blankespoors is very positive, since they are healthy adult Christian role models."

The modeling isn't always deliberate.

Harvey recalls accidentally backing his van into a car parked outside the building. He and the other driver resolved the problem amicably, and he might have thought no more of it. But then he received a book as a gift. Titled 10,000 Blessings, it included a note from someone who had observed Harvey and the other driver talking.

"They'd been close enough to know what I had said and had seen that I didn't get upset, and wrote me an anonymous letter in the book saying that I had taught him or her some lessons that they could never get out of biology class," Harvey said. "It was a really nice letter."

"We know somebody's watching or listening all the time," he said, adding with a chuckle, "That's mostly good."

The Blankespoors noted, though, that they aren't the only ones doing the modeling. The thoughtfulness of the letter is part of what they appreciate about Hope students. They've also found that their college-age neighbors are concerned about being too noisy, and that they are considerably in guiding non-Hope visitors who are looking for the Blankespoors but having trouble finding their apartment.

"They are always willing to help," Harvey said.

All of which, they feel, makes their move into Wyckoff/Cosmopolitan a natural, and makes them look forward to the fall, when the students return.

"The guys here have been a real blessing for us—they've enriched our lives," Harvey said. "There's not been one day that we've regretted it."

Ping pong, here with senior Jason Nichols of Clarkston, Mich., is one of many ways that Dr. Harvey and Marlene Blankespoor have found to interact with Hope students since moving into Wyckoff Hall in the fall of 1993. Bible study groups and bread baking are among the others.
New chaplaincy staff appointed

There have been four new appointments to the college's chaplaincy staff.

The appointments include Dwight Beal '87, director of worship and music; the Rev. Paul Boersma '80, chaplain; Dolores Nasrallah, chaplain; and Danielle Hadley, administrative assistant to the dean of the chapel. All started at the college this summer, joining the Rev. Ben Patterson, the Hinga-Boersma Dean of the Chapel, who came to Hope in the fall of 1993.

The chaplaincy staff is located in the former Keppel Guest House, 85 East 10th Street, across from the President's Home and Voorhees Hall.

Beal will be working with Hope students in a team approach to developing the music portion of the college's weekday and Sunday chapel services. Boersma and Nasrallah will help students form and continue prayer, study and service groups, and maintain an active program of religious life and witness with individual students and student groups. The chaplains will also help Rev. Patterson plan summer conferences and workshops for the Reformed Church in America, with which Hope is affiliated, and the wider Christian community.

Beal has been touring full-time with John Grooters '84 as half of "Grooters and Beal," a Christian music duo and is also a free-lance music producer and composer of soundtracks for video companies.

Nasrallah was previously women's ministries pastor and adult ministries assistant with College Avenue Baptist Church in San Diego, Calif.

Boersma was previously pastor of youth and education at Community Reformed Church, where he had been since 1983. He and his wife, Melody Meyer '83 Boersma, live in Zeeland and have three children: Aaron, Joel and Emily.

New Alumni Association President Janet Lawrence '80 liked what she saw the first time she visited Hope, and has stayed involved ever since.

When Janet Lawrence '80, the Alumni Association's new president, was a prospective student, one visit to campus was all it took to convince her that Hope was the right choice.

"There was no comparison," said Lawrence, who is from Schenectady, N.Y., and learned of the college through her church, First Reformed. "The students that I met at Hope were so friendly and so excited and enthusiastic about being there—they said, 'Oh you've got to come. You'll love it.' I was completely sold by the time I went home," Lawrence said.

She's still sold on Hope, which is why she has stayed involved with the college in the years since.

"Hope is a winner at things that it is worthwhile to do," Lawrence said. "It's doing good things for people's characters and their education."

"It also always strikes you that everything that Hope College does is done the right way. They don't ski; they don't cut corners; they don't cheat," she said. "You always get a good feeling when you're involved with the college." Lawrence has been a member of the 20-member Alumni Association Board of Directors since 1990, and was most recently the board's vice president. The board elected her to a two-year term as president in May.

Her other activities on the college's behalf have included being a volunteer caller with the Campaign for Hope; participating in the Hope in the Future strategic planning process, and being a regional coordinator for the Hope in the Future campaign.

As a Hope student she was a member of the Delta Phi sorority, and participated in junior varsity volleyball, the Nykerk Cup competition, Sunday morning choir and intramural sports.

Lawrence is vice president of product development for United Community Insurance Company. She is a member of the board and a past president of the Mehawk Pathways Girl Scout Council, and on the board and fleet captain of the Northern Lake George Yacht Club. Her activities also include skiing and recreational volleyball.

In her role as a member of the Alumni Board, she helped organize a Hope event centered around an Albany River Rats hockey game. The experience helped underscore why she feels the board's work is important.

The nearly 50 alumni and friends who attended live far from campus; in some cases, it had been many years since the participants had been Hope students. Despite the distance and time, however, the common bond was evident; giving those attending something to enjoy in the evening beyond the game itself (even though Albany won, in overtime). "What class somebody graduated in didn't seem to make any difference," she said.

Lawrence's hope for her tenure as president is that the board can continue to provide a chance for the people of Hope, scattered as they may be, to get together—a chance for them to share their connectedness to the college with others who understand.
The story begins in the primeval forests of western Michigan, where in 1847 a band of Dutch immigrants seeking religious liberty and a chance to make a better life began carving out a new settlement near the shores of Lake Michigan.

Although the harsh realities of frontier existence made attending to physical needs a matter of survival, the pioneers were no less concerned with sustaining the soul and mind. A church was among the first structures built in the new colony. A school soon followed.

And it wasn't too many years later that they built a college as well—a Christian college; a place that could nourish soul and mind alike while preparing young people for the future.

The settlers' experiments took. Holland now has more than 30,000 residents, many more live outside the city limits. "A church on every corner," while not literally true, is a popular way of describing the community's active religious life. The area has well-regarded public and private school systems.

And Hope College, soon to enter its 113th academic year, continues its work, although the scope of what it does has broadened. Following in the footsteps of the Rev. A.C. Van Raalte, the college's education programs are an "anchor of hope for this people in the future." Hope now educates students from throughout the United States and around the world, offering courses in 37 major fields.

Hope has served well, a fact demonstrated through numerous surveys and reviews, in the accomplish- ments of its faculty and staff, in the extent of its support—and, most importantly, in the quality of its graduates' lives.

Following the successful conclusion of the Hope in the Future capital campaign, however, Hope will be playing its role even more effectively. Launched publicly in January of 1992 with a $50 million goal, Hope in the Future concluded on June 30, 1994, having raised $88.1 million. The campaign had four primary components: enhancing the academic program, strengthening Christian life and witness, strengthening student financial aid, and selectively improving campus facilities.

Because of its breadth, Hope in the Future has had an impact on nearly every aspect of life at the college. Because it was endowment-based, raising money that will be used to generate revenue on an ongoing basis, Hope in the Future will continue to have an impact in years to come.

"Of course, we're very, very pleased," said Max Boersma '66 of Holland, Mich., who was national co-chair of the campaign with Philip Miller '65, also of Holland. "I think the campaign accomplished its general purpose of increasing the endowment—an increase that comes at a very key time in the life of the college."

"It's very pleasing to come to the end of the campaign and to see that the goal has not only been met but exceeded," said Dr. John H. Jacobson, president of Hope College. "The campaign greatly enhances the program of the college in many ways."

The campaign, for example, yielded three new endowed faculty chairs, the "Robert W. Haack Chair of Economics" (filled in 1992), the "Elsner Hargreerick Endowed Professorship in Chemistry" and a chair in biology created through a bequest from the late Dr. T. Elliot Weir '26 of Davis, Calif. A grant from the Harry A. and Margaret Dooyewerd Foundation of Ann Arbor, Mich., is supporting faculty development, helping new faculty blend their research interests and teaching. New funds are supporting student-faculty research.

Grants (and matching funds) from the National Endowment for the Humanities and two other foundations have supported the Van Wylen Library and the maintenance and replacement of scientific equipment. An award from the Sherman Fairchild Foundation is helping Hope acquire equipment for biology, chemistry, geology, the molecular sciences (biology and chemistry) and physics.

The new "A.C. Van Raalte Institute for Historical Studies," supported through a major endowment gift from Peter Huizinga '60 of Oak Brook, Ill., and his mother, Elizabeth Huizinga of Westmont, Ill., is supporting research and writing in the history and heritage of Holland.

An endowment established by Max '66 and Connie '49 Hinga-Boersma helped Hope to appoint the Rev. Ben Patterson the new "Hinga-Boersma Dean of the Chapel," while a "Friends to Friends" campaign by Leonard Towsley and Marjorie Maas of Grandville, Mich., endowed a chaperlainship. Additional support has also been given to the chaplain's program.

The campaign created 88 new endowed scholarships, nearly a 50 percent increase. Some of them are specific groups, such as non-traditional students, multi-cultural students, certain majors or students from the Reformed Church in America; some are merit-based.

most are for students with financial need.

The athletic and track facilities have been renovated and expanded—including through the addition of the Lugers Fieldhouse and the six-court DeVitt Tennis Center, named for the Gary and Joyce DeVitt family. The former science library in the Poole Science Center was converted into two laboratories: a Macintosh computer laboratory, which is used in a variety of disciplines, and the new W.M. Keck Foundation Biochemistry Laboratory, supported by the W.M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles, Calif., and the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Hope will also be opening a major new conference center in the fall of 1996. Named the Haworth Center in recognition of a combined corporate/family endowment gift from Haworth Inc., the Haworth family, the center will also serve as a residence hall.

The list of campaign accomplishments goes on. While pleased with the details, campaign director John Nordstrom is also pleased with the larger picture—namely that endowment-based Hope in the Future succeeded.

"With Hope in the Future we took a quantum leap in the amount of resources available to Hope College," he said. According to Nordstrom, the college's endowment grew from $28.6 million in June of 1990 to $53 million as of June 30, an 85 percent increase.

One benefit of endowment, Nordstrom noted, is its flexibility. While some endowed gifts are designated for specific projects, many are not—allowing them to be used as needed in perpetuity. Another virtue is that endowment can be used immediately.

"When people give money for endowment, it immediately earns something," he said. "It can be used immediately for scholarships, for purchasing a library book, or to repair a piece of scientific equipment."

National co-chair Philip Miller '65 is also pleased with the campaign's outcome—because he believes the work that Hope College is doing is too important for Hope in the Future to have failed.

"An institution of higher learning has a great impact on society," he said. "And Hope College is perhaps one of the most effective tools that we have to influence society and to make it a better place."

"Hope really stands out as an island where so many people want to see that the goal has not only been met but exceeded," said Dr. John H. Jacobson, president of Hope College.

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Spread the word

The five armed men who broke into two homes in Amatenango, Mexico, on Saturday, June 25, had not come to talk to the Mayan Christians living there.

They intended to set an example, and conversation was not necessary. Each pointed his weapon and pulled the trigger.

To Sam '55 and Helen Taylor '59 Hofman, who for 35 years have served the Reformed Church in America (RCA) as missionaries in Chiapas (Mexico's southernmost state), word of the assault was nothing new.

"The persecution has been with us for 25-30 years in both the Tzeltal and the Tzotzil tribes, and also in the Altamirano/Tojolabal area," Sam Hofman said. "It comes from tribal leaders who are chasing out/intimidating anybody who wants to make religious change."

Dr. Vern '64 and Carla Vandellante '65 Sterk, who have been working in Chiapas for 27 years, have noted the same sort of experiences among the Mayans with whom they work.

They estimate that 25,000 Christians have been persecuted and put out of their homes for religious reasons.

The difficulty, both couples explain, is that the Mayans' native faith vests much power in the tribal leaders. When members of the tribe convert to Christianity, the leader loses power—which the leaders fight. Generally, the only option available to the converts is to flee their homes and lands.

"When you become a Christian, or even if you go to one worship service or even if you would come to our home for medicines and prayers instead of using witchcraft, then the next day you'll have your home taken away, your land taken away," Carla Sterk said. "So they need to think carefully about what they want before they make a decision and then really stick with it."

The price has not prevented many Mayans from making the choice. The Sterks estimate that the number of Christians among the Tzeltal tribe has risen from about 200 when they arrived in the late 1960s to approximately 30,000 now.

The June 25 attack in Amatenango might have been yet one more example of the traditional culture's backlash against Christianity, except for the fact that it failed—and failed in such a way that delivered a message the attackers never intended.

"They had flipped the electrical switch in the yard before entering the first house. When they located Mariano, who was in bed, with his flashlights, they aimed their guns at him to kill him. But the guns did not fire," the Hofmans wrote. "One of them pointed his pistol at the ceiling and tried again. The gun fired a bullet through the tile roof."

By this time, Mariano was defending himself and the attackers contended themselves with beating him and knifing him in the head. They then went to the home of Emiliano, another Christian.

"They broke into the house and aimed their guns at him," the Hofmans wrote. "Again the gun would not go off."

Emiliano, too, had an opportunity to defend himself, and in the end was knocked unconscious rather than shot.

"The story, however, does not end there. "The men left the house and in the yard were heard saying, 'What's wrong with our guns?,'" the Hofmans wrote. "One of them tried his gun, it went off, and shot one of the other men in the foot."

Later, one of the area's Christian leaders dreamed a man who had stolen from the Christians was in a local hospital. In speaking with the nurses, he learned that a man with a gunshot wound in the foot had been admitted in the early hours of the morning after the late-night attack.

The story is having an effect on the Mayans in the area.

"The Lord is using it now in that whole community, because the people are saying, 'Their God must really be powerful,'" Helen said.

The Hofmans learned about the opportunity to do mission work in Mexico while Sam was attending Western Theological Seminary. He was thinking of going to Hope. What began as an assignment with young people in music evolved into work with the Mayans, including helping create the Tzeltal Bible School to help train Mayans as ministers.

"Since they have been preparing religious materials in Mayan dialects, the Sterks first came to Chiapas through a Western Theological Seminary internship, and enjoyed the experience so much that they stayed. For 10 years they lived in an unevangelized village, sharing Christ's message while providing the Mayans with medical care. Vern Sterk even put his two years on Hope's basketball team to good use, teaching the game to the locals. Most recently they have been preparing Mayan-language materials, and are half-finished with a 10-year effort to translate the Old Testament.

The Hofmans and Sterks are not the only RCA missionaries in Chiapas. Nor are they the only Hope alumni—for the past two years, Brenda Schout '91 and husband Don have provided lay support by running the RCA's mission house in San Cristobal de Las Casas.

"Becoming long-term missionaries may have not been the Hofmans' and Sterks' intention at the beginning, but both couples are happy that it worked out that way.

"I would basically say that what happens is that you fall in love with the people and the work, and you see that this is the place that God wants you to be," Vern Sterk said.

During their years of service, the Hofmans and Sterks have become familiar with violent persecution, forced expulsion and other sorts of difficulties faced by Mayans who convert to Christianity. The Zapatista National Liberation Army (EZLN) revolution, however, has created new problems.

The revolution began on New Year's Eve, and EZLN forces quickly captured San Cristobal de Las Casas, Las Margaritas and other communities in Chiapas (the Hofmans and Schouts were at the mission house in San Cristobal at the time, but had no trouble personally). The rebels then retreated from the cities when government troops responded, but are strong in outlying areas.

Much like the tribal leaders, the EZLN forces are giving the people in the areas they control two options: join or leave. The result has been that 20,000 Mayans and Mestizos, including many Christians committed to non-violence, have been displaced—8,000 of whom came to the town of Las Margaritas looking for food and shelter.

In addition to confiscating the exiled peasants' property, the revolutionaries have disrupted travel, preventing the move-on fringes of villages from getting their goods to market or obtaining supplies. Armed groups have also seized the Tzeltal Bible School, ending its work.

When a group is in a military build-up, we can feel the tension mounting, and we hear the rumors that abound as the August 21 presidential election draws closer," Brenda Schout said.

Sam Hofman is concerned for the Mayans who are living in EZLN territory. "Many of them would like to get out, especially if war breaks out between the army and the Zapatistas," he said. "We're really concerned about all the believers down there."

Also discouraging, according to the Sterks, is that the Zapatistas' violent methods and the attention they are receiving are making an impression on some of the persecuted Christians who are reluctant to peace talks for justice through non-violent work. "And the more we have to say, and the more we say to those who have property restored to them, the more we lose credibility."

"There are fairly large groups of expelled Christians who are beginning to feel more affinity with the Zapatista movement because they are not getting any response from the government," Vern Sterk said. "The only people that are getting good responses from the government are people who are using violence."

"That's a disturbing factor for us because that's moving in a direction that we do not feel has any good outcome," he said. "We've seen too much of what's happened in Central America, where Christians eventually moved in that direction, and it just promotes a long period of violent struggle which in the long run has not proven to bring solutions. It just gets a lot of people killed and innocent people suffer."

Domingo and Rosa from Altamirano, Mexico, tell Helen Taylor '58 Hofman and a Tzeltal friend of their narrow escape from the Zapatistas, having moved to a different shelter just hours before the rebels arrived looking for them.
May peace prevail

On Friday morning, May 13, we were the first bus in line to cross the Allenby Bridge over the Jordan River, linking Jordan with the West Bank and Israel.

Editor's Note: May Term and semester-long programs in the Middle East have been a Hope staple for many years and have earned a reputation for being powerful experiences. The participants in this year's May Term, however, were treated to something more: history in the making. They were at the Allenby Bridge, three weeks before it opened, to watch the West Bank and Israel, on the day that limited Palestinian self-rule began.

Dr. Barry Bandstra, associate professor of religion and one of the program's two faculty leaders, shared his thoughts.

It was about 8 a.m. I always try to get my group to the bridge as early as possible to beat the rush. Fifty feet from the iron gate barring entrance to the Israeli side we sat and waited. Because right in front of us, in full view through the panoramic front window of our bus, one of the most significant events in recent Middle Eastern history was taking place.

The folk song "Michael, Row the Boat Ashore" has it that Jordan's River is deep and wide. Actually, the Jordan is little more than a creek today, most of its headwaters already having been lost to Israel, and Jerusalem's drinking water. But since the Arab-Israeli war of 1948 it has been a chasm. Today that's changing. Palestinian soldiers in blue JETT buses will cross over the 39-foot-long bridge into the West Bank to take up security duty in Jericho. Carrying their own automatic weapons, this would be the first time in modern memory that Palestinians would be in control of their own territory, or at least a portion of it.

We were a three-week travelling seminar from Hope College. Professor Boyd Wilson and I both have the department of religion, were directing a course titled "Three Faces of Faith." Traveling through the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, Israel, the West Bank, and Egypt, we studied Judaism, Christianity, and Islam in their holiest settings. We landed in Amman, the capital of Jordan, and for the duration of the seminar moved by bus, boat, horse, camel, and foot visiting those places that are the roots of these faiths.

We thoroughly prepared for the seminar before we left Holland, Mich. We met an hour a week the entire spring semester to lay a historical, theological and geographical foundation. Each student prepared a research paper before we left, and delivered it on site. For example, one student investigated the Dead Sea Scrolls and described them at Qumran, where they were discovered. Another researched the pyramids of Giza, and after we went into one described their significance and how they were made.

Boyd and I had planned this trip for more than a year, but we could not have arranged what happened the day of our crossing. It was entirely serendipitous that we should be at the border the same morning the Palestinian militia were crossing. For the older ones among them, it meant returning to the land they had been forced to leave after the war of 1967. Most had been born and raised elsewhere and were arriving in their homeland for the first time.

The Cairo agreement of September 1993 between Israel and Palestine granted limited self-rule to the Palestinians in Jericho and Gaza. This transfer of hundreds of Palestinian peace keepers was the first step in what all reasonable parties hope will be a more comprehensive settlement leading to Palestinian autonomy.

During our three weeks in the Middle East we read of confrontations in Jericho between Palestinian policemen and militant Israeli soldiers, both groups in the West Bank, who refused to accept an official Palestinian presence of any kind. In one incident, a Palestinian policeman refused to stop his car for an inspection. A Palestinian policeman shot out his tires. An ironic twist had Rambo, Israel's prime minister, defending the armed Palestinian policeman's reaction to the Israeli settler's provocation.

In Jerusalem our group was surprised by the blatant display of weaponry. Seeing tanks on maneuvers in the Golan Heights and daily hearing them at target practice was a bit unnerving at first. In Jerusalem it seems half the Jewish population is armed. Seeing uniformed men in their olive-green jeeps on patrol in Palestinian East Jerusalem was understandable perhaps, but 18-year-old female soldiers (presumably in civvies and sneakers) eating Ben and Jerry's ice-cream cones in Ben-Yehudah street with Uzi submachine guns casually strapped over their shoulders was another matter. In some ways Israel seems like our old Wild West.

May 29, 1994 (the final day of the seminar)

"I believe the 'violent Middle East' is a creation of the press.Sure, violence occurs—sometimes quite regularly. But, have you visited L.A. or New York City lately? I don't pretend to have the answers, but one thing I know. True peace will be achieved when the Palestinian and the Jew—no matter where they live—are able to perceive each other as different people with many things in common—such as a hope for peace in Jerusalem. Perhaps one day the 'three faces of faith' will see each other as neighbors and the 'guy next door.' Not as another statistic or image on a TV screen."
When I joined the Hope staff, the Vienna Summer School program was ending its first decade under the leadership of Dr. Paul G. Fried '46.

Through the years many alumni have recounted their memorable experiences as students in Vienna. This June my wife Carole and I took our grandchildren, students in the 38th annual program. Carole has re-entered undergraduate studies after a 25-year pause, pursuing a degree in history. We have given our children the opportunity of foreign study as Hope students. Carole wasn't going to be left behind!

So for three weeks we experienced Vienna, Carole as a student of art history and I in an interpersonal communication course. We joined 51 other students, mostly Hope undergraduates. And Dr. Fewhagh was at the Grand Rapids airport to see us off!

We absorbed Europe through the opera, palaces, courts, museums, cafeterias, cafés, art, history, and weekend excursions to Amsterdam, Salzburg and Prague.

The Vienna Summer School has been directed by Dr. Stephen Heneman, professor of English and Michigan's 1992 Professor of the Year, since 1981 (he was academic director from 1976 to 1978). The breadth of experience contributed so much to the success of this program. I frequently thought of the many Hope faculty who were drawn to students goes beyond the classroom.

Like Hope's faculty in Holland, the faculty in Vienna are outstanding. One who stands out is Dr. Anna von Spitzmuller, who has taught art history for Hope in Vienna since 1970. Among the students we met and got to know, twice a day she walked students through Vienna. I frequently commented that she reminded me of the Energizer bunny because she just keeps going and going.

A hallmark of the Vienna program is the frequency. Ours was particularly memorable because we lived with 1948 graduate Christa Mraz and her family. Christa came to Hope through a scholarship to attend in the foreign languages department. Being a part of the Mraz family delivered variety. We attended son Ron's high school graduation, enjoyed a neighborhood festival; danced and dined on the Danube. We were rewarded so often of the students and the Hope with her alumni and friends. I was delighted, of course, when Christa related how she enjoyed sharing news from Hope College with her high school classmates. We were all along when the June issue arrived via overnight delivery; typically it takes six to eight weeks to arrive by surface mail.

I could go on forever, but space doesn't allow. Some of my photo memories appear on page 20 of this issue.

In closing, let me note that 1996 will be the 40th anniversary of the Vienna Summer School. We're planning an alumni tour and will announce details soon. It will be great fun for VSS alumni and others who want to experience this historic place. If you'd like information about the tour please drop me a note.

Alumni Board of Directors

Officers

Janet Vanderberg '79, Akron, Ohio

Jeannette Frenkel '80, President, Allentown, N.Y.

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Richard Webster '84, Sterling, Va.

John Ahe '90, New Jersey, Ill.

Michael V. Zaffo '59, Fort Worth, Tex.

RCA, from May 18 to June 18. She and six other RCA participants met with leaders of the country. The post-peace-seeking in South Korea is certainly one of joy and optimism over the future of the election and the new representative government," she writes. On her top she visited Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where her son, Mark, is completing his last year of U.S. engineering school, giving her a chance to observe that country's elections.

Barbara De Fockenweg '43 Timmer and husband, John Timmer '43 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June. The commemorataon included an open house on June 25, and they were recognized on the opening night of Hope Summer Repertory Theatre on Friday, June 24. Graceful B. (1949 University of Washington) and M. (Children's Performance Troupe in their honor).

Jeanette Rylaarsd '42 Baas of Grand Rapids, Mich., visited South Africa on a travel seminar, initiated by the Office of Social Worker of the
A spiritual service in front of Van Vleck Hall on Sunday, Aug. 7, during Ad hoc II, proceeded a chance to remember friends who had passed away. More than 100 alumni, and also many of their spouses and children, gathered from throughout the United States for the weekend-long Ad hoc II, a non-traditional reunion for alumni from the late ’60s and early ’70s. In addition to the service, highlights included a coffee house, an Ad hoc II Anchor, and good fellowship apolysy. news from Hope College will publish an Ad hoc II reunion photo in October.

Mary DeWitt ’61, a teacher at West Elementary School in Wisconsin, Mich., retired at the end of the 1993-94 academic year after a 35-year career in education. Jack Millard ’61, pastor of the Johnstown (N.Y.) Reformed Church and active in the community, received the Liberty Bell Award during the Fulton County Assembly of Reformed Churches in America’s annual meeting. The award recognizes a citizen, someone who is not a lawyer or involved in the legal system, who shows dedication to the laws of the land, but who is also committed to the moral law. Roger Mulder ’63 has been named manager of the quality control laboratory at Warner-Lambert Co.’s Farke Davis facility in Holland, Mich. David Wilcox ’62 retired in June after 32 years of teaching choral music, most of them in the Muskegon (Mich.) Public Schools.

Edward Marsile ’64 has been elected to a three-year term on the board of the Holland (Mich.) Community Foundation Inc. He is president and owner of The Title Office Inc.

Jan Nyboer ’64 has been promoted to the rank of rear admiral in the U.S. Navy. He is currently assigned to Naval Reserve Center, Anchorage, Alaska, as chief of naval reserve operators. Jan Norton ’65 is the new executive minister of the RCA’s Synod of New York.

Edna Shaw ’66 Derricott of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, has been appointed consumer banking officer, Student Loan Services, National City Bank. David Granberg-Michaelson ’66 has been named vice president and chief financial officer of VIVUS Inc. of Menlo Park, Calif., and is directing the company’s financial, accounting, and administrative functions.

Wesley Granberg-Michaelson ’66 was installed as the fourth general secretary of the Reformed Church in America (RCA), the denomination’s top position, during General Synod in June. He succeeds the Rev. Edwin Mulder, who is retiring on August 31 after serving 11 years as general secretary.

Ruth Ziemann ’67 Sweetzer has been voted president-elect of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) in Illinois. She is associate director of Illinois Institute of Technology’s Daniel F. and Ada L. Rice campus in Wheeling.

David Van der Velde ’67 is the new director of Camp Geneva near Holland, Mich.

Floyd Brady ’68 has been named senior vice president of human resources for the CNA Insurance Companies.

Biliky Khlystov ’68 of Allegan, Mich., became a member of the board of the Kalamazoo River Pollution Protection Association in the fall of 1993. The nonprofit organization is concerned with all areas of environmental cleanup and pollution prevention on the river. He also serves as a member of the Kalamazoo River Arts Council Public Advisory Council. The A.D.C. included a large Superfund site. The Council is involved in gathering from and providing information to the public and writing the plan to remove the river from the Area of Concern.

Linda Kozel ’69 Hegstrand has been elected a Fellow of the College of American Pathologists (CAP), a national medical specialty society of physicians certified by the American Board of Pathology. She is a staff pathologist at Baptist Memorial Medical Center in Grand Rapids, Mich.

1970s

Robert Paulman ’70 has become the pastor of the Ogdensburg (Mich.) First Presbyterian Church of Ogdensburg (Mich.) and the Bay Shore Presbyterian Church.

Barbara Dettman ’70 Liggert has been reassigned from her duties as associate vice president for human resources to the position of associate vice president and executive advisor for quality at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Dottie Ding ’71 is living in Negishi, Japan, West Indies and working as a massage therapist at the "Portico Beach Hotel," "Swept Away" and the "Hilltop Janice-on-the-Beach." Michael DeWeerd ’71 was elected mayor of Wayland, Mich., in April. He is also a dentist in Wayland.

Penney Ann Morse ’72 Winter is teaching "special ed." and "regular ed." teachers in the Cleveland, Ohio, schools, using computers and telecommunications to teach literacy in a science context. She was trained in the technology in June 1981 at an educational “think tank” in Cambridge, Mass., and has implemented it in her special-education classroom at Horace Mann Middle School in Lakewood, Ohio, where she is also a “master teacher,” supervising students teaching in the learning disability area.

David Roth ’73 of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been named president and broadcast minister for Words of Hope, a broadcast ministry of the RCA. He will be commissioned during the annual board meeting of Words of Hope in September.

Joyce Sawicka ’74 of Akron, Ohio, told stories from the stage of the Akron Arts Expo in July. She is a children’s librarian at the Akron-Summit County Public Library.

Tom Van Wieren ’74 is a fourth-grade teacher at Rapid City Elementary School in the Kaliska (Mich.) Public School District. He was honored for his contributions in education by the teachers in his district during a dinner in April.

Rusty Brokhusen ’71 of Holland, Mich., has joined Howard Miller Co. as director of purchasing.

Patricia Vander Vest ’75 of Johnson and Johnson, Morristown, N.J., received the National Enamelist Guild Award for one of her metal/enamel pieces in the juried 34th Biennial Crafts Exhibition of the Creative Crafts Council of the greater Washington, D.C. area. The exhibition was held in Strathmore Hall Arts Center, Rockville, Md., Johannsen’s piece and the other prize winners will be displayed at the Beck Galleries of the National Museum of American Art, Washington, D.C., in October. A photo and article on the piece appeared in the Glass on Metal, the international magazine of the Enamelist Society.

Peter G. Ferry ’76 is moving to Norwalk, Maine, this month, where he will continue his lifetime work toward his Ph.D. in church history (medieval specialization) at Princeton Theological Seminary. Lynn Malvez ’76 Khalid teaches 10th grade social studies in Las Vegas, Nev., and has published in an international archaeological journal.

Dave Barton ’76 of the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., has been named a 1977 Porters of Dunners Grove, Ill., for his activities in politics.

Gary Olsen ’76-77 of Seattle, Wash., is trying to cope with the chronic pain and fatigue of fibromyalgia while nurturing his opportunities for Christian fellowship and advancement.

David Teater ’77 has become majority partner and chief executive officer of Seton Consulting Group (SCG). He was formerly chief partner and chief executive officer of Seton Associates Inc., of which SCG was originally a subsidiary. The ownership change is designed to more accurately reflect the realities of day-to-day operations at the two companies.

Jeff Boes ’78 is a systems engineer with Digital Interface Systems in Renton, Wash., Mich. He has been named tournament director for the St. Joseph High School Boys Basketball team for the past two years, and along with the club’s directors and special interest-oriented in involving club directors in tournament play for the first time in the organization’s history. He is now certified as a semi-tournament director with the United States Chess Federation.

Kathy Raths ’79 has recently stopped teaching at Georgia Tech and has completed her first semester of law school at the University of Florida. Jeffrey Springer ’79 is an insurance agent for the Insurance Group in the Chicago, Ill., office of Oppenheimer Wolf & Donnelly law firm. He recently co-authored "The Auerbach Real Estate Disclosure," which appeared in the September, 1993, issue of The CPEJ Journal.

Steven Bessert ’79 has recently joined the Hope faculty as assistant professor of religion. Shirley Bessert ’79 is an assistant professor of psychology and director of the Child Development Center at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. In addition to her normal responsibilities, her most recent article features an article on her course "The State of Florida's Children," which led her students to write a book about the plight of migrant families facing poverty by having them stay in the workers' community. It is a course modeled on much of what she learned at Hope from Jane Delke and others, plus the work of Hope graduates such as Doug Koopman ’79 and Gaye Mouirkoopman ’79, at Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia.

Robert Thompson ’79 has received for seven of the same period of surgery, a master's degree in surgery from the University of Chicago, and has spent some time in private practice as a general surgeon.
June, and in July started her OBGYN resi-
dency at Unkwood Hospital in Detroit, Mich., where she has been
appointed a chaplain at Hope College. He was previously pastor of
the United Methodist Church.

Laurie Engle ‘82, who is international student
advocate at Hope College, received her diplom-
ate from the “Joseph M. Malone Faculty Fellows
Program in Arab and Islamic Studies” of The
National University of Singapore.

David Danforth Homeowners Council. She
was a part of 11 member groups visiting two
major cities in July.

Wayne Hilliard ‘92 of Petoskey, Mich., is employed
by Bear Cove Marina on Walloon Lake. He re-
cently earned a sales achievement award from
Kayot Boat Co.

Christina Van Eyl ‘83 has been named executive
director of the Federation of Christian Minis-
tries (FRCWM).

Cynthia Socal ‘91 Chamberlain has been pro-
ected as president, commercial banking at
Norwalk Bank Minnesota, N.A. in Minneapolis.
She has also been a member of the Board of
Directors of the Minneapolis Public Library.

Keith Deveneux ‘93 is vice president, India
manager, software operations with Ford
International Business Development Inc.

Saul Hamptom ‘83 of twain, Calif., completed
his MBA at USC in May (see “advanced degrees”).
His program was “Executive MBA” with empha-
sis in management and general management.
He reports that the “Executive MBA” pro-
gram at USC has consistently been ranked in the top 20 programs in the
nation by Business Week.

Sarah Hollbrook ‘93 of New York City is director
of Financial Services at Stellar Financial Inc.

David Kempf ‘88 of Chicago, Ill., is in imple-
mentation with Enterprise Systems Inc. of
Wheeling, Ill.

Dan MacDonald ‘93, who became president of the
Dartmouth College Reformed Church in May,

Eric Ross ‘83 has been elected to a one-year term as
president of the National Homesowners
Associations. He is a member of the
Northfield Hills Homeowners Association.

Betty Ann Bass ‘67 of Chicago is general
manager of the National Marketing Division at
UniCorporation in Chicago, Wyo. The position
is a result of the merger of the company and a member of the
Management Council. She is in charge of all the marketing
of the company’s many divisions, including all print media,
television advertising and direct mail operations.

Anita Zwygginghu ‘94 ‘De Venere’ met the
Hope Miss Gakum exchange group in Hiroshima
for the third year in a row and served as a guide.

Mary Beth Barnos ‘84 Johnston is the “good-
mom” of three children, ages one, three and five, and will start homeschooling with her daughter this fall.

Daniel Kempf ‘93 of Holland, Mich., has joined
J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons Inc. of Holland, Mich.,
as vice president of investments.

Lisa Klaassen ‘86 of Holland, Mich., is an actuary
with The Wynn Company in Grand Rapids, Mich.,
and has been named in association of the Society of
Actuaries.

Jonathan Van Ark ‘84 and wife Gwen Griffin ‘88
Van Ark live in Chapel Hill, N.C., where he works for
GTE Government Systems in Research
Triangle Park. He invites friends who wish to
contact him to e-mail him at: ahr.jen.wes@geotech.com.

Randy Warden of Ben Baltimore, Calif., represen-
ted the United States in the 2-34 age group in
the World Cycling Championships, held April 17-23 in
Zurich, Switzerland.

Dianna Dorgelo ‘86 of Zwemn of N.Y.,
teaches grade 6 at Brooklyn Museum Park N.Y.
P.S. 16. She is teaching general science, subject matter, and
holds a high school dance license for New York City.

Maria del Confidente ‘88 de Jacome was
married on April 23, 1994. After graduating from
Hope she studied French in Paris, France, and
subsequently returned to her birth city of Quito,
Ecuador. Since returning home she has worked in
international banking, and is currently managing
a small bank.

She and her husband plan to have a
family, at which point she intends to leave the banking and
work in business with Jeff Dill ‘85 has been appointed director of sales
and marketing at R.J. Conlin Inc., an Ains Arbor,
Mich., graphic design and marketing firm special-
ing in corporate publications. He is responsible for
developing new publishing business.

Barbara King ‘65 is in charge of the Hildale, Mich.
office of Edward D. Jones & Co.

Malanie Walz ‘87 Mitchell is a physician
and flight surgeon with the U.S. Navy, and has
deployed aboard the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower.
She is the second female flight surgeon to
be commissioned (ret. 1994). Her husband, Alayne,
physician and flight surgeon, is deployed aboard the
USS America.

Julie Mouda ‘86 is starting her doctorate in
English at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich.,
and will be teaching there this fall.

Lynne Stave ‘83 of Kids for Kids Children’s
Medical Center has a second round
of chemotherapy treatments after a nine-
month remission from lymphoma. “I can quite
accurately say things in my treatment,” she writes.

Patricia Visser ‘85 is an assistant professor of
biology at Albion (Mich.) College.

James Hop ‘96 has been promoted to corporate
banking officer, with responsibility for
financial services to commercial loan customers, in the
Midland (Mich.) Region of Comerica Bank.
He serves on the board of Family and Children’s Services of
Midland, and was previously a loaned executive with United
Way.

Beth Lefever ‘86 of Plainview, Mich., has received an
Emerging Artist Grant; has been named to the Gilmore
Foundation Board of the Arts Council of Great Kalamazoo.
A soprano, she plans to study in New York City with Alle di l’arte, an opera
coach, as part of a performing career.

Stacey Minger ‘86 of Warren, Ky., received the
“Boswell Fowle Grant” from Adelphi Theological Seminary, where she is pursuing a doctor of
ministry in preaching, leadership and spiritual
ministry.

F. James Schoetle ‘93 has been appointed assis-
tant vice president, corporate banking with
Alpena State Bank.

Jill Zitman ‘86 VanDeventer received the
American College of Surgeons’ Award for outstanding
teaching at Central School, Glen Rock, N.J. she continues to
teach special education, grades five and six.

Marian Aylodt ‘86 Walker received an
internship at the Medical Associates Clinic of
P.C. in Dubuque, Iowa.

Scott Gibson ‘87 in May was one of four physi-
cians on duty for the days in May leading to the
Indianapolis 500 as well as on race day. He has
completed his residency at Unity Hospital in
Bacon, Minn. He plans to specialize in family
medicine.

Douglas Nord ‘96 of Kalamazoo, Mich., has
accepted an appointment as a resident in the
Orthopaedic Surgery Department.

Greg Olen ‘87 has been named director of
management services at Hope, a new title that
developed with the addition of media and as staff writer in
the Office of Alumni and Public Relations.

Barbara Boers ‘93 is serving a residency in
surgery at the University of Health Sciences
Chicago Medical School in Chicago, Ill.

Paul Van Eyl ‘87 is the director of planning and
analysis at First Interstate Bank.

Lanny Wagener ‘77, director of the Joint Archives
of Hope College and Hope College, and is now archivist with the
assistant professor.

Daniel Breuer ‘89 passed the Minnesota Bar
Exam and is practicing attorney in St. Paul, Minn.

Christine Eisenmann ‘89 Boerigter is a project
supervisor in the Project Management Department at Merriell Corp., a financial, corporate
and commercial appraisal firm in St. Paul, Minn.

Bill Niswendoeling ‘85 has a part-
time teaching job at North Carolina Agricultural
and Technical State University in Greensboro. He
and his wife Esther have two daughters.

Todd Rose ‘98 is an attorney at the University,
a graduate of the law school.

Thomas Van Den Brink ‘82 graduated from the
University of Nebraska.

David Bright ‘95 received an Academic Excellence
Award for outstanding teaching in the Mayfield
City Schools, Ohio.

Randi Johnson ‘89 teaches in the physical ed-
culture department and coaches cross country and
track at Fruitport (Mich.) High School.

Amy Martin ‘89 of Houston, Texas, received her
law degree in 1993 (see “advanced degrees”), is a
member of the Ohio Bar and hopes to become a
member of the Texas Bar in November. She is
region manager for EEO Programs with The Goodwin Co., where she
manages the areas of employment and labor law, federal
compliance and administrative law.

Walter Sattler ‘89 sang with the Cleveland (Ohio)
Orchestra in a recent production of Haydn’s Lo Speziale.

From the entire Hope College Family:
Thank you to the 1993-94 Class Representatives!
Not all great Christmas gifts come from the North Pole.

Write for a copy of our 1994 gift flyer.

Send requests to:
Hope-Geneva Bookstore
PO Box 9000
Holland MI 49422-9000
L O S T  &  F O U N D

Keeping track of a mobile alumni family is a full-time job (we currently have more than 23,000 on our rolls), and through the years the Alumni Office has lost track of some graduates and former students.

Maybe you can help! Please check the list of "lost" alumni and contact us if you know their whereabouts. Complete information is always appreciated, but even a tip will assist our staff. Please see the form below.

Every person who helps us find "lost" alumni will receive a handsome vehicle window decal compliments of the Alumni Association.

Please return to:
Hope College Alumni Office
141 E. 12th St.
P.O. Box 9000
Holland, MI 49422-9000
Keep in touch through
news from
AHOPE COLLEGE

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

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

Notes

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

NFHC August 1994
George Schippers ’33 of Mead, Mich., died on Saturday, June 4, 1994, at Lakeshore Community Hospital. He was 62.

He was born on Sept. 6, 1931, in Holland, Mich., the son of Rev. and Christina Schippers. He majored in biology at Hope and received his master’s degree in education from Indiana University.

He married Peggy Fisk in Gary, Ind., on Aug. 17, 1957.

He taught at Wrr High School in Indiana for 15 years. He also coached baseball and basketball.

He retired from the Gary, Ind., school system in 1989 after 36 years of teaching, and had lived in the Mead area since 1989.

He was a member of the Indiana Teachers Association. He is a member and current presid- ent of Hart (Mich.) Lions Club.

He is survived by his wife, Peggy, two daugh- ters, Deborah (Robert) Heil of Detroit, Ind., and Lynn Yeo of Portage, Ind.; two sons, Brian Schippers of Fremont, Mich., and Jeff Schippers of Crown Point, Ind.; eight grandchildren; and a niece, Claire (Cliff) Nederwold of Lansing, Mich.; a brother, Roland (Emma) Schippers of White Cloud, Mich., and many nieces and nephews.

Kristie Walker ’85 Schwid of Holland, Mich., died on Monday, June 13, 1994, in Holland Community Hospital. She was 29.

She was a member of Holland First Assembly of God Church, where she was a secretary for more than two years.

She was preceded in death by her father-in-law, Ernest Schwid, in 1992.


Hazel Streves ’32 Travis of Bebee-Sierra Vista, Ariz., died on Saturday, June 4, 1994, at Sierra Vista Community Hospital. She was 84.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leo, in 1970, in Fillmore, Mich., to George Streves and Hendrika Badick Streves.

She graduated from Fremont (Mich.) High School and was a member of Western State Teachers College in Kalama-zoo, Mich.

She later served as the Superintendent of School near Stih. In 1954 she moved to Arizona, where she taught in a private school and also tutored public school students in Tucson.

She attended Northern Arizona University, receiving a master’s degree.


She was an artist and active member of her church. She was also active in theYWCA in Bebee.

Survivors include son, Steve Travis of Flagstaff, Ariz., one daughter, Blen Addington of Phoenix, Ariz., two brothers, George and Harley Streven, both of Fremont, two sisters, Beth Eswech of Mesa, Ariz., and Genevieve Feller of West Plains, Mo., and three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Mildred Ewensen ’34 VanderBocht of Holland, Mich., died at Holland Community Hospital on Wednesday, July 13, 1994. She was 84.

She died in hospital from an illness.

She was a member of the Skyline Society.

She graduated from Holland area public schools for many years, and sang and directed choir in the Holland area. She was a charter member of the Holland Community School. She also had said in civic activities in the Holland area.

Survivors include her children, Sheryl and Paul Schember of Holland, and Bruce Vanderhooft of Kalama-zoo, Mich.; four grand-children; three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild; one brother, James and Patsy Ewensen of Holland; and brothers-in- law, Clarence Vanderbocht of Zeeland, Mich., and Mike (Marvin) VanderZwaag of Grand Haven, Mich.

Sympathy to

The family of Barbara Wyna of Grand Haven, Mich., who died on Saturday, July 30, 1994. Her husband was David Wyna 62.
8,034 alumni contributed to the Alumni Fund.

1,919 parents and friends contributed to the Annual Fund.

519 businesses and foundations contributed to the Annual Fund.

300 churches contributed to the Annual Fund.

To all who helped build a stronger Hope College this year, THANKS!
Vienna Memories

Images formed from experiences while attending the Vienna Summer School are presented in this photo essay by Tom Renner, director of public relations.