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Homecoming '94

This year's Homecoming Parade featured the theme "opposites," as the Sibs and Emersonians demonstrated with their prize-winning takes on good and evil. Homecoming Weekend itself (Oct. 14-16) wasn't a study in contrasts, but it did offer variety. More Homecoming photo coverage appears on our back cover.
Campus Notes

Sophomores win Pull

Both classes gave their all, but the sophomore Class of 1997 had a bit more on Saturday, Oct. 1, winning the 97th Pull tug-of-war in slightly less than two-and-a-half hours.

The Pull started an hour and a half minutes late, at 4:25 p.m., a delay caused because the wrong rope had been delivered to the site of the competition, which is held northeast of the campus on the banks of the Black River, near U.S. 31 and M-21. The late start didn't deter most of the hundreds—infants to senior citizens—who came to watch the event.

The Pull can last as long as three hours, in which case the victor is determined by measuring, to see which side has gained the most rope. This year, however, the sophomores "popped" six of the freshman Class of 1998's pits, gaining enough rope to eliminate six of the freshman pullers and leaving the sophomores 18 pits to the freshman class's remaining 12. Because of that difference, the competition was called a sophomore victory at 6:45 p.m.

The sophomore win was in keeping with past history: since 1934, the sophomores have taken 38 contests to the freshman class's 18. The victory was also a turn-around for the Class of 1997, which had lost the Pull in the fall of 1993. ▪

Members of the Class of '97, their faces painted in camouflage, celebrate their win. Pictured are Dan O'Hop of St. Louis Park, Minn., and Chris Collins of Interlochen, Mich.

"Quote, unquote"

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

Hope's opening convocation on Sunday, Aug. 28, gave Dr. James Herrick of the communication faculty an opportunity to present the Class of 1998 with the key to collegiate success: take responsibility.

"There may be some of you sitting in the audience, about to start four years in college, who are thinking, 'I'm not ready for this. I might not succeed,'" said Dr. Herrick, who filled his role in Dimnent Memorial Chapel "Advice: A Missing, and Then Some." A capacity audience of 1,100 students, parents, faculty and friends of the college attended.

"My experience with many students over more than 15 years of teaching suggests that success in college is more closely related to planning, personal commitments and intentional effort than it is to extraordinary natural ability, excellent high school preparation or even exemplary classroom instruction by professors, as helpful as these may be," he said.

"Take responsibility for your education," Dr. Herrick said. "Any efforts you make in that direction will be rewarded many times over, and your time here will be a great deal more satisfying than it would be otherwise."

Dr. Herrick shared seven steps for students to follow in assuming responsibility for their education. Recalling that the liberal arts in the Middle Ages were divided into two sets called the quadrivium and the trivium, he organized his steps as four "evers" and three "avoids."

Dr. Herrick's evers were: attend all class, read every assignment, do every exercise and visit every professor. His avoids were: avoid the back row, avoid requesting extensions on tests and papers, and avoid letting friends plan one's schedule.

"He noted that classroom discussions provide important insights into the material, that readings offer exposure to new ideas, that exercises are a way to work with the concepts at hand, and that professors can provide clarification and infectious enthusiasm for their disciplines," Dr. Herrick said.

Dr. Herrick also encouraged the students to relish in general the opportunity to grow intellectually during their years at Hope, noting that they may never again have such a chance.

"The next four years will be, for many of you, the only period in your lives when you will have the opportunity to read, think and converse about such a wide range of ideas, and in a community of teachers and fellow students," he said.

"I envy those of you who are about to start college—it's a wonderful experience, a life-changing experience," Dr. Herrick said. "You will meet people and ideas here that will challenge you and enrich you in ways that you can't now anticipate."

On the cover

Members of the Sigillurine sorority and Emersonian fraternity act their parts while participating in their Homecoming float. Pictured from left to right in the largest photo are Heather Helms '85 of Holland, Mich., Jennifer Bechtle '97 of Ironia, N.J., Torra Jung '95 of Sturgis, Mich., and Kay Otto '96 of St. Louis Park, Minn. In the photo at lower right are Jason Cox '96 of St. Joseph, Mich.; Derek Babin '96 of Oscoda, Mich.; and Brad Stegenga '96 of Alto, Mich. This is an anniversary year for the Emersonians, who are celebrating their 75th.

At top center, reunion participants take a moment to record some memories. This year's reunion photos are on pages eight and nine.

At top right, the Class of '97 gives all on its way to a Pull victory. The story is at the top of this page. Pictured clockwise, beginning at the bottom, are: Eric Sevenson of Rockford, Mich., Megan Thompson of Lansing, Mich., Bill Dreyer of Charlevoix, Mich., and Kim Eckert of Bella, Ohio.

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Swords into ploughshares

Sworn enemies during World War II, Dr. Gordon Van Wylen and Ichiro Matsunaga had no trouble working together 50 years later.


Dr. Van Wylen, who is president emeritus of Hope, was an officer aboard the submarine USS *Hardhard* during the war. Matsunaga was a communication officer aboard the light cruiser HIJMS *Natori*.

They didn’t meet then, but their ships did. On Aug. 38, 1944, the *Hardhard* torpedoed the *Natori*, sending it to the bottom of the Pacific.

For most of the next 40-plus years, the encounter remained in Dr. Van Wylen’s past. After completing six war patrols aboard the *Hardhard*, he left the Navy to pursue the academic career that led him to Hope’s presidency in 1972.

In 1988, however, Dr. Van Wylen attended a reunion of the *Hardhard*’s crew. He learned that one of the survivors of the *Natori*’s sinking had written a book about the experience—a book that had become a best- seller in Japan. Anxious to know more, Dr. Van Wylen contacted the author: Matsunaga.

“When I originally wrote it, I had no idea of what a book—a book—that wasn’t a fiction at all,” said Dr. Van Wylen, who retired from Hope’s presidency in 1997. “We had been on opposite sides during the war, and I thought it would bring the encounter to a more satisfying conclusion if we corresponded.”

Dr. Van Wylen also had some questions. The *Hardhard*’s crew had always believed they had sunk a battleship, not a light cruiser. Had a battleship been present as well? Matsunaga had reported that only one torpedo had hit the *Natori*, but the submariners thought they’d hit with several.

Dr. Van Wylen learned that there had been no battleship, and that only one torpedo had indeed exploded. The *Hardhard* was on its first patrol when it sank the *Natori*, and the crew’s inexperience has been offered as an explanation for the mistaken identification.

In addition, Matsunaga’s account chronicled an inspiring 300-mile-long, 12-day lifeboat journey from the site of the sinking to the Philippines by nearly 200 survivors. Dr. Van Wylen had known of the story only four years. He picked up another American submarine 14 days after the sinking.

With the anamnesis of war 30 years behind him, that lost news was perhaps best of all.

“I was tremendously pleased to learn that there were 185 or more survivors than I had ever known about,” he said. “When I heard about this lifeboat journey, I recognized that this was a very remarkable accomplishment, and I was interested in learning a little bit more about that.”

Dr. Van Wylen found Matsunaga quite interested in corresponding. He also learned that Matsunaga hoped to have his book published in America.

What emerged was *Encounter at Sea*, which tells the story of the encounter and its aftermath from both perspectives—Matsunaga writing about the *Natori*, and Dr. Van Wylen about the *Hardhard*. Matsunaga’s section focuses on the leadership of the lifeboat section’s senior officer, Eiichi Kobayashi, whom he credits with the group’s survival after the sinking (this book was titled *The Senior Officer in Japan*). Dr. Van Wylen appended to his chronicle of the war-time events reflections on the nature of war and warfare.

The two co-authors worked by mail and fax, never meeting throughout the process. With language a barrier, Ken Sugahara, who had been Matsunaga’s junior at the Japanese naval academy, served as translator.

The book was a tangible result of the process. But there was an intangible one as well.

“The greatest joy of this experience has been the privilege of coming to know Mr. Matsunaga, Mr. Sugahara and Mr. Kobayashi,” Dr. Van Wylen said. “Mr. Matsunaga and I developed a very significant friendship, even though we had never met, and it was necessary to communicate through a translator. And even though Mr. Kobayashi and I did not correspond or communicate with each other, writing this book gave me a very great appreciation for his remarkable character and leadership, and often I felt that I knew him.”

Dr. Van Wylen and Matsunaga, finally came face-to-face in Norfolk, Va., in September, their 1994 encounter timed to coincide with a visit to the city by four Japanese destroyers on a five-month training exercise. The *Hardhard*’s former executive officer, retired Navy Captain Charles McCall, and Kobayashi’s daughter joined them for a reception on one of the ships.

While presiding during the official surrender ceremony aboard the battleship USS *Missouri* in Tokyo Bay on Sept. 2, 1945, General Douglas MacArthur pondered the reconciliation he hoped would follow the years of bloody carnage that wrecked the Pacific during World War II.

His words are carved in stone at the memorial in his honor in Norfolk. In that place they have been read by many.

In September of 1994, Dr. Van Wylen and Matsunaga read them together. That they were doing so, Dr. Van Wylen mused, was a personal manifestation of MacArthur’s global vision for peace and understanding—and reached, he realized, to the most important reason he had sought out Matsunaga half a decade before.

“Although I didn’t even know about that statement until I saw it there, that was really it,” Dr. Van Wylen said. “We’re trying to do something enduring and better, and in a sense my relationship with Matsunaga was kind of a personal fulfillment of that.”

(Copies of *Encounter at Sea*, which is available in softcover and 264 pages long, are $15.95. Copies are available in the Hope-Genesis Bookstore.)

A visit to Norfolk, Va., in September gave wartime adversaries and peace-time co-authors Dr. Gordon Van Wylen and Ichiro Matsunaga an opportunity to meet face-to-face for the first time. Their first encounter was in 1944, when Dr. Van Wylen’s submarine, USS *Hardhard*, sank Matsunaga’s ship, HIJMS *Natori*. Their book about the experience, including a lifeboat journey by the *Natori*’s survivors, was released in August. Pictured from left to right are Matsunaga’s wife; Matsunaga; Dr. Van Wylen; Miyuki Kobayashi, the daughter of Eiichi Kobayashi, the lifeboat section’s senior officer; and Dr. Margaret Van Wylen.

Enrollment reaches record high

A record number of first-time students has helped Hope achieve its highest enrollment ever.

Hope has 2,825 students this year, including 713 in college for the first time. It is the second time in the college’s history that enrollment has topped 2,800, and the first time that Hope has had more than 700 first-time students.

The college reached its previous enrollment high, 2,813 students, during the 1990-91 academic year. The college’s previous record for first-time student enrollment was 687 in the fall of 1992. Hope had a total enrollment of 2,713 students during 1992-93.

“The population of 18-year-olds continued to decline this past year, and in spite of that we were fortunate enough to enroll a record number of freshmen,” said Dr. James R. Bekkering ’65, vice president for admissions and student life. “That’s very gratifying.”

Dr. Bekkering also noted that the new, large class is strongly academically—almost identical to the previous year’s crop of first-time students, suffering no drop in quality despite the increase in numbers. He observed, for example, that the incoming class’s average grade point average is 3.5 on a 4.0 scale, and that the middle 50 percent of the class scored from 22 to 28 on the ACT; there are also 16 National Merit Scholars in the Class of 1998, compared to the nine of the year before.

The student body is comprised of 1,208 men and 1,617 women from 42 states and territories, as well as from 34 foreign countries.

Students transferring to Hope from other colleges and universities total 96, compared with 105 in 1993. There are 79 students enrolled in off-campus programs, compared to 75 last year.

The enrollment by class, with last year’s class in parentheses, is: freshmen, 763 (748); sophomores, 682 (737); juniors, 653 (518); seniors, 581 (563); and special students, 146 (150).

The largest student representation comes from Michigan with 2,065 students, followed by Illinois, 197; New York, 66; Ohio, 60; Indiana, 53; Wisconsin, 30; New Jersey, 26; Minnesota, 17; Missouri, 14; California, 11; Iowa, 10; and Virginia, 10.

Foreign countries represented in the student body include Australia, Bulgaria, Botswana, Canada, Chile, the People’s Republic of China, Croatia, Ethiopia, France, Germany, India, Indonesia, Israel, Japan, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, Malawi, the Netherlands, Peru, Poland, Romania, Russia, Singapore, South Africa, Spain, Taiwan, Tanzania, Thailand, the United Kingdom, Vietnam, Yugoslavia and Zambia.  

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**Academic Calendar**

Fall Semester (1994)
- Nov. 24, Thursday—Thanksgiving Recess begins, 8 a.m.
- Nov. 25, Monday—Thanksgiving Recess ends, 8 a.m.
- Dec. 3, Thursday—Last day of classes
- Dec. 12-16, Monday-Friday—Semester examinations
- Dec. 16, Friday—Residence halls close, 3 p.m.

Spring Semester (1995)
- Jan. 8, Sunday—Residence halls open, noon
- Jan. 9, Monday—Registration for new students, 3-4:30 p.m., Maas Center auditorium
- Jan. 10, Tuesday—Classes begin, 8 a.m.
- Feb. 10, Friday—Winter Recess begins, 6 p.m.
- Feb. 13, Wednesday—Winter Recess ends, 8 a.m.
- March 16, Thursday—Spring Recess begins, 6 p.m.
- March 27, Monday—Spring Recess ends, 8 a.m.
- April 10-14, Monday-Friday—Registration for Fall Semester, 1995-96
- April 14, Friday—Good Friday, classes not in session
- April 27, Thursday—Honors Convocation, 8 p.m.
- April 28, Friday—Spring Festival, classes dismissed at 1 p.m.
- May 1-5, Monday-Friday—Semester examinations
- May 5, Friday—Residence halls close for those not participating in Commencement, 5 p.m.
- May 6, Saturday—Alumni Day
- May 7, Sunday—Baccalaureate and Commencement
- May 7, Sunday—Residence halls close for graduating session, 7 p.m.

**Admissions**

Campus Visits: The Admissions Office is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. Tours and admissions interviews are available. Appointments are recommended.

Visit Days offer specific programs for prospective students, including transfers and high school juniors and seniors. The programs show students and their parents a typical day in the life of a Hope student. This year’s dates are as follows:
- Friday, Nov. 18
- Friday, Dec. 2
- Friday, Feb. 3

Junior Days: Friday, April 7, and Friday, April 21
Senior Days: Saturday, April 8 (for admitted students 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 1-800-968-7850 or write: Hope College Admissions Office, 60 E. 10th St.; PO Box 9000; Holland, MI 49423-9000.

**De Pree Gallery**

“Alumni Art Exhibition”—Through Nov. 29
A juried show featuring the work of alumni artists.

“Juried Student Show”—Dec. 2-16
The work of Hope students.

The gallery’s hours are: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-10 p.m. Admission is free.

Featuring 41 works by Hope alumni from the Class of ’32 through the Class of ’92, the 1994 Alumni Exhibition will continue through Nov. 20. Pictured is “Road, Cornwall” by Janet Dyer ’75.

**The Nutcracker: A Play**

Nov 25 – Dec 17 • DeWitt Main Theatre

This exciting Christmas production, presented jointly by the Hope Summer Repertory and College Theatres, returns! Adapted from the famous E.T.A. Hoffmann fairy tale, David Hammond’s play is filled with spectacle and mystery, beauty and excitement—a tender story of childhood the entire family can enjoy.

Tickets cost $12 for adults, $10 for senior citizens and $7 for children and students, and may be reserved by calling the theatre ticket office at (616) 395-7890. Group rate (20 or more) is $8 per person.

**Knickerbocker Theatre**

Downtown Holland at 86 East Eighth Street
The Knickerbocker Theatre, open Monday through Thursday, 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) 395-4930.

**Music**

Student Recital—Thursday, Nov. 10: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.
Great Performance Series—Saturday, Nov. 19: Charles Castleton, violinist, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
Tickets cost $12.50 for regular adult admission, $10 for senior citizens and $6 for students.

Faculty Recital Series—Sunday, Nov. 20: Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 4 p.m.
Jazz Ensemble Concert—Thursday, Dec. 1: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Christmas Vespers—Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3-4: Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Vespers will be on Saturday at 8 p.m., and on Sunday at 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Tickets for those who live in the Holland-Zeeland area will go on sale on Saturday, Nov. 19. Those living farther away may call (616) 395-7860 for information on acquiring tickets by mail.

Student Recital—Thursday, Dec. 8: Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 7 p.m.
20th Annual Mid-Day Christmas Concert—Friday, Dec. 9: Featuring the Hope College Orchestra, DeWitt Center Kletz, 11:30 a.m.
Christmas Madrigal Dinner—Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9-10: Featuring the Collegium Musicum, Maas Center auditorium, 7 p.m. Tickets are $15 for adults, $10 for children 12 and younger, and $5 for Hope students (with meal plan). Tickets will be available beginning Wednesday, Nov. 30, in the department of music office, Nykerk Hall 201, (616) 395-7650.

**Visiting Writers Series**

Paul Zimmer appearing with the John Shea Trio—Thursday, Dec. 1: Knickerbocker Theatre, 7 p.m.

**Dance**

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

**Alumni & Friends**

Oak Brook, Ill—Dr. David Myers, who is the John Dirck Werkman Professor of Psychology, will discuss happiness at Christ’s Church of Oak Brook on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. The public lecture is part of a Templeton Lecture Series on Faith and Science. Dr. Myers is the author of The Pursuit of Happiness: Who Is Happy—and Why.

Winter Happening—Saturday, Feb. 18
Musical Showcase—Monday, March 6
Alumni Weekend—Friday-Sunday, May 7-9

For additional information concerning alumni events, please call the Office of Public and Alumni Relations at (616) 395-7860.

**Traditional Events**

Christmas Vespers—Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3-4
Honors Convocation—Thursday, April 27
Baccalaureate and Commencement—Sunday, May 7

**Women’s League For Hope College**

Grand Rapids Chapter
Thursday, Nov. 17—Bus trip to Chicago, Ill., for shopping.
Please call Nancy Mathies at (616) 338-0513 for additional information.

**Instant Information**

Hope Sports Hotline—(616) 395-7888
Activities Information—616) 395-7863
Cycling a winning passion

Randall Warren ’84 of San Luis Obispo, Calif., didn’t discover his passion for bicycle racing until after graduating from Hope, but the college still had a small role to play in the process.

When his brother Dean Warren ’88 went to Vienna as a Hope student, he learned his touring bicycle from Randy, who was still in town while working for The Holland Sentinel. Involved in athletics (rowing and track) while at Hope, Randy liked riding so much that he decided to try racing. He liked racing so much, he never stopped.

That was 1986. This past August, his cycling journey took him to Moscow, Russia (not of Moscow), where he won gold as part of the 23-member U.S. team competing in the Masters division of the World Cycling Championships.

Although not at the senior professional level, Masters racers are serious competitors. The field in Moscow, for example, included former Olympic cyclists and members of the Russian national team. Approximately 300 racers from 15 nations participated.

The World Championships consisted of seven races, ranging from one kilometer to 377 kilometers in length. Warren took the gold medal in the one-kilometer race (placing first overall), and his final score for all seven races placed him fourth in his age group (30-34).

He was proud to represent the U.S. Winning wasn’t bad, either.

"Being part of the U.S. team was great. It was a lot of fun," Warren said. "Because you always admire these guys that are wearing the Stars and Stripes, and here we got the exact same jersey as the guys who ride for the senior team."

"And then, being up on the podium getting a medal on top of it was really just a huge thrill," he said.

Warren has been a competitive cyclist for seven years, rising through the ranks of the United States Cycling Federation (USCF). He enjoys all types of cycling competition, from track to mountain biking.

He has competed around the country, in both masters and expert (category 2) USCF races. He rides for the Southern California team Velo Avanti, sponsored by Topline/Arrowhead.

Warren became active in collegiate cycling in 1987, when he co-founded the cycling team at the University of Redlands, where he was a resident director. More recently he has been riding with the Cal Poly Wheelmen (he finished his Ph.D. in exercise physiology at Cal Poly this spring). He is also active in cycling organizations nationally, and is serving as the Athlete’s Representative for the National Collegiate Cycling Association.

His victory in Russia was Warren’s first win. Recent wins of the past include the District Masters Road Race in 1993, and a first in the Cal Poly Classic Time Trial earlier this year.

With his master’s degree finished, Warren’s collegiate cycling career is drawing to a close. He is currently employed as a special projects coordinator by Associated Students of Cal Poly, and is seeking a more permanent position in student services at a college or university. "I want to make sure that I am in a place where God wants me to be," he said.

However his career unfolds, though, he hopes that competitive cycling will remain a part of his life. The sport, he noted, can involve all age levels (the World Championships in Russia, for example, included a category for cyclists age 65-70).

"It’s really great to be able to take advantage of it," Warren said. "We have an 18-year-old and a 35-year-old on our (Cal Poly) team. It’s a really unique mix of people."

"It’s a really neat way to maintain an athletic lifestyle," Warren said. "I crashed my knees out when I was running marathons and stuff, and I can’t even do that anymore, but cycling’s something that I can do for a long time."

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Winter Sports

MEN’S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 18-19 — at Cornerstone College Classic
Tuesday, Nov. 22 — at Concordia, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 29 — at Siena Heights, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 2 — at Trinity Christian, Ill., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 3 — at Concordia, Ill., 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 6 — WHEATON, Ill., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10 — at Aquinas, 3 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 17 — at Aurora, Ill., 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 29 — at Russ DeVette HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

Wednesday, Jan. 4 — at KALAMAZOO 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 7 — AQUINAS, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 11 — at Calvin, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 14 — *ALBION, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 18 — at Olivet, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 21 — at Alma, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 25 — at Adrian, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28 — at Kalamazoo, 3 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 4 — *CALVIN, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 8 — at Albion, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 11 — at Olivet, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 15 — *ALMA, 3 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 18 — *ADRIAN, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 22 — MIAA Tournament First Round
Thursday-Friday, Feb. 24-25 — at MIAA Tournament Finals

*MIAA Game

Cornerstone College Classic — Albion, Cornerstone, Hope, Indiana South Bend
Russ DeVette Holiday Tournament — Cornerstone, Hope, North Central, Univ. of Michigan-Dearborn
Home games played at Holland Civic Center

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 18-19 — HOPE TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT
Friday-Saturday, Nov. 25-26 — at Cornerstone Thanksgiving Tournament
Tuesday, Nov. 29 — at St. Mary’s, Ind., 7 p.m.
Friday-Saturday, Dec. 2-3 — at Hillsdale Tournament
Thursday-Friday, Dec. 8-9 — at Manchester, Ind. Classic
Saturday, Dec. 17 — at Oakland, 3 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 30 — at Unv. of Chicago, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 31 — at Carthage, Wis., 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 4 — at Kalamazoo, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10 — at Calvin, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 14 — *at Albion, 3 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 18 — *at Olivet, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 21 — *at Olivet, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 23 — at Calvin, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28 — *KALAMAZOO, 3 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 3 — *at Calvin, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 8 — *ALBION, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 11 — *OLIVET, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 18 — *at Alma, 3 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 18 — *at Adrian, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 21 — MIAA Tournament First Round
Thursday & Saturday, Feb. 23 & 25 — MIAA Tournament Finals

*MIAA Game

Hope Tipoff — Augustana, Ill., Hope, Madonna, Trinity Christian, Ill.
Cornerstone Thanksgiving Tournament — Bethel, Ind., Cornerstone, Grace Bible, Hope
Hillsdale Tournament — Hillsdale, Hope, Madonna, Tiffin, Ohio
Manchester Classic — Hope, Manchester, Ind., William Penn, La.
Home games played at Dow Center on the Hope College campus

MEN & WOMEN’S SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Nov. 15 — *ALMA, 6 p.m.
Friday-Saturday, Dec. 2-3 — at Whearor Invitational
December 9 — GRAND VALLEY, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10 — *CALVIN, 6 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 13 — EASTERN MICHIGAN (women only), 7 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 14 — *at Adrian, 1 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 21 — at Wheaton, Kalamazoo, Lake Forest at Wheaton, Ill., 3 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28 — *ALBION, 1 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 4 — at Oakland (men only), 1 p.m.
Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 16-18 — MIAA MEET AT HOPE TBA
Friday-Saturday, Feb. 24-25 — at Univ. of Michigan Invitational
Thursday-Saturday, March 9-11 — Women’s NCAA Championship
Thursday-Saturday, March 16-18 — Men’s NCAA Championship

*MIAA Dual Meet

Home meets are held in Kreger Natatorium of the Dow Center on the campus of Hope College.

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Allen Verhey named to religion chair

Dr. Allen D. Verhey of the religion faculty has been appointed the Evert J. and Hattie E. Blekkink Professor of Religion.

Dr. Verhey is professor of religion and chairperson of the department. He was appointed to the chair by the college’s Board of Trustees in May.

The chair was previously held by Dr. Dennis Voskuil, who left the college’s religion faculty after the spring of 1994 to become president of Western Theological Seminary. Its original appointee was Dr. Elton Bruins ’50, who retired from the religion faculty in May of 1992.

“Allen Verhey epitomizes the kind of faculty member for whom endowed chairs have been created,” said Dr. Jacob Nyenhuis, provost and professor of classics. “He is a very fine teacher, a truly distinguished scholar, and a dedicated servant-leader in the college and the church.”

When we fill an endowed chair, we not only seek to honor the individual who is appointed to the endowed professorship, but we also expect that person to add lustre and distinction to the professorship by the way that he or she lives out her or his calling as a teacher-scholar,” he said.

First held in 1981, the Evert J. and Hattie E. Blekkink Professorship was created from a bequest of the late Victor and Ruth Blekkink in honor of their parents, and is open to faculty members in the departments of education and religion. The chair provides financial support for a tenure member of the faculty who is selected on the basis of a distinguished record as an outstanding teacher, for recognized scholarly contributions and for significant contributions to the overall mission and life of the college.

Dr. Verhey’s fields of interest and inquiry are the New Testament and Christian ethics. He has focused a good deal of his attention on questions of medical ethics.

His book The Great Renewal: Ethics and the New Testament was described as “a standard for all future work in this area” by the late Dr. Mark Noll of the University of Notre Dame. The anthology he edited on medical ethics, On Medical Ethics: Theological Perspectives, won a CHOICE award as one of the outstanding academic books of 1987. In addition, he is author or editor of five other books.

He has reviewed more than 100 journal articles that have appeared in journals, as chapters of scholarly books or as contributions to encyclopedias.

Dr. Verhey received a fellowship for his work on medical ethics from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and has received several awards and grants, including Mellon, Lilly, and Knight grants for summer research.

He has served on the Board of Directors of the Medical Ethics Resource Network of Michigan as a member of the editorial board of the “Journal of Religious Ethics.” He currently serves as a member of the National Advisory Board on Ethics in Reproduction, and on the editorial boards of Ethics and Medicine and Christian Bioethics.

Having joined the Hope faculty in 1975, in 1992 Dr. Verhey left the college to become the director and a fellow with the Institute of Religion at the Texas Medical Center in Houston. He rejoined the Hope faculty in the fall of 1993, but was granted a leave of absence to enable him to remain with the Institute through this past spring.

During 1993-94 he was an adjunct professor with the Department of Community Medicine, Baylor College of Medicine, and with the Center for Ethics, Medicine and Public Life. During the spring of 1994 he was a Rockefeller Distinguished Scholar and Visiting Lecturer in Religion at the University of Houston.

He holds a bachelor’s degree from Calvin College, a bachelor of divinity from Calvin Theological Seminary and a doctorate from Yale University. He and his wife, Phyllis, have three children: Timothy, ‘90, Betsy, ’92 and Kate, a Hope junior.

Library lessons lead to Central Europe

Director of libraries

David Jensen had planned to use the time to learn, but also discovered he had something to teach during his recent sabbatical.

In mid-June, he was the keynote speaker during a library conference held in Libkynsky Jan in the Republic of Slovakia. Those attending, including representatives of national and university libraries in both the Czech Republic and Slovakia, were seeking insights that could help their institutions use new technology effectively.

Jensen was at first reluctant to accept the invitation to speak, wondering what he could contribute as a college librarian could offer to librarians at major national institutions. He was quickly reassured, however, that the Central European librarians, re-orienting from communist rule, would benefit from whatever he had to say.

“I was told that anything I could tell them about the effects of automation on organization and management would be of use to them since they had no experience whatever,” Jensen said.

Meeting with his Czech and Slovak colleagues, and visiting the university library in Bratislava, he found great potential and great difficulty. “They have wonderful collections and bright staff people, but face tremendous challenges,” he said.

The main building of the University of Bratislava’s library, for example, is a former Habsburg-era parliament. As a result, while the library’s setting is attractive it was not originally designed with library use in mind.

The Bratislava library’s collection is impressive, with more than one million volumes, yet under communist rule was cataloged according to the Russian classification system, limiting its compatibility with the rest of the world. The library switched to the more widely-used universal decimal system when the communists fell in 1989, but still has many old catalog records to adapt.

While the staff members he encountered were bright and capable (one had even interned at the U.S. Library of Congress for three months), they are hindered by insufficient financial resources. Jensen estimates that, should the library be offered free duplicate journals from the U.S., it might find even the cost of paying for shipping prohibitive.

Jensen delivered two talks (with translation) during the conference: one on the effects of automation on library organization, and one on change generally. His primary message: when faced with change, keep the institution’s purpose in mind.

His insights stemmed in part from his experience as the college’s collection moved into the Van Wylen Library, which opened in 1986, and the library’s subsequent conversion from card catalog to on-line catalog. During his sabbatical, he also surveyed the experiences of other libraries.

“Automation tends to drive decision-making downward the hierarchy, leading to a democratization of the workplace,” he said. “Automation also tends to result in a change in the nature of work.”

“It forces people to examine the tasks they’re doing, which is why I talked to these folks about mission statements,” Jensen said. “Because although automation may change how we do certain of our tasks, it doesn’t necessarily mean that tasks are examined throughout the institution. It generally only happens in the parts of the organization with those tasks that have been automated.”

“What I suggested is what we’re doing here at Hope,” he said. “We’re looking at the mission statement of the library and at every task we do, to make sure that it’s a task that is aimed at meeting our mission. We may discover that there are some things that we’re not doing that we should be doing to meet our mission. We may discover that there are some things we’re doing that don’t meet our mission—and we should stop them.”

He noted that even the Van Wylen Library’s mission statement itself isn’t final. The library is in the midst of re-examining the 1980 statement, to assure that it is still an effective tool for guiding the library’s work: supporting the educational mission of the college.

Jensen’s remarks are being published, in Czech, by the conference’s sponsor, the Czech and Slovak Library Information Network (CASLIN). He also plans to rework his observations and submit them for publication in this country, hoping that his thoughts concerning adapting a mission-based model for dealing with change will someday help other librarians, too.
 Enrollment is just the beginning

For years they've been telling him, warning him like a mother constantly cautions a young child about being careful around a hot stove:

"The number of college-age students is decreasing. Beware, beware. With fewer students out there the competition is stiff. Watch out, or you're going to get burned."

Since the early 1980s, Dr. James Bekkering '65, vice president for admissions and student life, has gotten a persistent earful of this demographic negativity. In fact, he's heard the warnings for so long that he should carve them into stone and make it into a paperweight. At least that would make it look nicer.

But unlike that child who has heard the chiding for too long and decides to put the admonition to the test, Dr. Bekkering has never disregarded the warnings. If the demographers are correct, then it's so. So, as the number of college-bound students has indeed dropped since 1979, with this as the bottoming-out year, how did Hope College fare?

The house is full, frankly. Record enrollment in the freshman class - 699 - with a mean grade point average of 3.5 and a dramatic increase of those with 3.0 or higher. (Another 30-plus students showing potential to succeed were invited to enroll through Hope's conditional admission program, FOCUS, resulting in the total in the story on page three.)

Excellent, no? Stellar, is it not? Who's afraid of the demographics?

"We've always listened to what they're saying out there," acknowledges Dr. Bekkering. "We just take it as a challenge."

During the past decade, two other freshman classes have been "record" ones for Hope, with the other years remaining fairly stable. (The only major blip on the screen was 1991, when first-time enrollment dropped to 555.) All of this is a compliment to the reputation of Hope College as an institution, of course, but also to Dr. Bekkering as an administrator.

"It's a commitment to doing what is best for Hope permeates everything he does and articulates," says Gary Camp '78, director of admissions, the man who has worked the longest and the closest with Dr. Bekkering since his arrival at Hope in 1980. "His commitment to Hope and what we stand for is tremendous."

And to think, this is a man who could be literally blowing his own horn right now. As the oldest of three children growing up in Fremont, Mich., Dr. Bekkering was an athlete and an artist. In 1961, he brought both talents to Hope. But not before doing some soul-searching about his other collegiate choice—the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

"At the time, it didn't seem like a big deal, like there was that much difference between the two schools," laughes Dr. Bekkering. "If I had gone to Eastman, it would have been with the intention of having a career as a symphony trumpeter. But I also loved football, and my mother wanted me to attend our church college since we were members of the RCA (Reformed Church in America)."

So he came to Hope, majored in economics, played football, lettered for four years as a running back under Hope legend Russ DeVore '47, and put aside his trumpet temporarily.

"When I look back on it, I sometimes shudder at the significance of that decision to come to Hope instead of Eastman," he says. "Dr. Bekkering admits that he has sparse memories of applying to Hope. What does he know now, though, is that the college didn't reach out to him as a prospective student: the system was strictly apply and decide."

Today, conversely, the admissions program strongly emphasizes relationship building, the better to determine prospective students' needs and identify how Hope can best meet them.

"We can show high school seniors the beauty of the campus, tell them about the academic reputation of the college and the quality of life here, but we can never know what they're thinking," Dr. Bekkering says. "So we build trust and relationships. We take the initiative to make contacts and sustain them."

To do this, 10 admissions representatives hit the road, Dr. Bekkering among them. (He is quick to add, though, that recruiting is a committed campus-wide effort, from faculty and coaches to alumni across the country.) Twice a year he travels, once to three schools in Detroit, once to three more in Chicago. Being in the trenches reminds him of what the work is all about.

Since 1988, though, admissions has not been Dr. Bekkering's only focus. He donated another hat that year when he was given the student development division to direct. Since then, it's been a constant exchange between what title he holds when. While the flip-flopping between duties and campus offices, may seem confusing to some, to Dr. Bekkering it's quite natural.

"I'm a more effective admissions officer because of my admissions experience. "I find it to be a win-win situation. Personally, I find it extremely rewarding to be involved in the programs and activities that impact the lives of students who are actually enrolled. One of the frustrating things about working in admissions is that just about the time you establish some meaningful rapport and relationships with the kids, they're enrolling and you're looking for that new class. And so you turn them over to the faculty, to student development, to the maintenance people, to the dining staff, and everything else you've put before them as an admissions officer, but now you can't participate in it with them. So I'm blessed now to have both."

And busy to have both. His wife, Lynne, will often ask as they are driving out of town, and she sees the distant look of mind-wandering in her husband's eyes, "You're really back on campus, aren't you?" More often than not, Dr. Bekkering will nod the affirmative.

"My career is diversified in the sense that there are different dimensions of my job. I manage the admissions process, I manage the student development process, I manage the maintenance process. I manage the athletic process. The best situation is where I can relate to all of them, which I do."

To relieve the pressures of his busyess, Bekkering goes back to his trumpet. He really put it down for good. He practiced throughout college and graduate school. (He earned an M.A. in student personnel administration and a Ph.D. in higher education administration from Michigan State University.) While he was the dean for instruction at Lake Michigan College from 1972 to 1986, Dr. Bekkering played in the Twin Cities Symphony of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Mich. At Hope he has played in the Faculty Recital Series, Organ Recital Series for Tulip Time, and Hope President Dr. John H. Jacobson's inauguration. He's also helped out the Westshore Symphony in Muskegon, Mich. He says, simply, that the trumpet is something he can't live without. Today, he plays for weddings and church services since there's nothing like the realization of performance to drive him back into the practice room.

Dr. Bekkering's office in the stately building on the corner of 10th and College is a typical administrative niche—armchairs, bookshelves, cabinets, hardwood, a simultaneous display of mess and efficiency. As a personal space defines its owner, this one does justice to its occupant. It's dignified, bright, and thoughtful.

It's also appropriate in another symbolic way. Situated in the admissions building and overlooking the west side of campus facing historic Voorhies Hall with kitty-corner views of the President's Home and Van Wylen Library, it is at once a part of both the process of bringing students to Hope and of the experience they will have once at the college. Just as is Dr. Bekkering, whose commitment to the admissions process is grounded in his belief in what students will find once they arrive. '
Ad hoc II/1979 Reunions

1979—Row 1: P.J. Coldren ’75, Deb Noe ’71 Schakel, Barbara Freethy ’74 Whited, Joe Courter ’73, Sarah Myhre ’73 Gartner, Thom Gartner ’72, Steven Mancinelli ’75; Row 2: Joan Schramm ’75, Leon Whited, Roger Paxton ’70/87, Gretchen Straw ’72, Roger Straw ’72, Peggy Mancinelli (holding daughter Rhiannon Mancinelli); Row 3: Joan Schramm ’75, Leon Whited, Roger Paxton ’70/87, Gretchen Straw ’72, Roger Straw ’73, Peggy Mancinelli (holding daughter Rhiannon Mancinelli); Row 4: Mark Convoy ’75, Arjen Dykstra ’76 Braat, Colin Braat ’76, Chris Peddle ’74 Salek, Peggy Swanson ’76 Stone, Ginny DeHaan ’75; Row 5: J. Obadiah Gray ’74, Betsy Emdin ’77 Kaylor, Thomas Bade ’74, Debbie Stambaugh, Diann Ording, Richard Ording ’74; Row 6: Rich “Blue” Williams ’75, Maurits Winkler-Prins, Bruce Houtman ’75; Row 7: Dave Beattie ’73, Joanna Wennet ’73 Ezinga (holding Thea Ezinga), Kay Hubbard ’72, Jim DeBoer ’72; Row 8: Elyse Fisher (with hand on her dad’s head), Dan Fisher ’79.

1979—Row 1: Doug Koopman, Sherie Vermaas, Janet Swanson, Chris Page, Sheryl Radke Page, Sandy Busman Cott, Sandy Kelley Weisio, Gretchen Coffill Brundage, Debra Bruininks Davidson, Lauri Keeners; Row 2: Steve Bouma-Prediger, Celaine Bouma-Prediger, Jill Gregg, Fritz Brado, Mimi Miller Brado, Ken Cott; Row 3: Nan Goetzke Patterson, Ann Davenport Bly, Ryan Adolph, Laure Zoot Cahoon, Keith Cahoon, Jeff Beekman, Fred van Reesema, Duane Babinski, Sandy Wiederhold Van De Weert, Gary VanDeWalt, Randy Coffit ’80, Jean Reynolds-Provencal, Nancy Stiehler Thurston, Reid Thurston; Row 4: Alex Patterson, Bill Leonhard, Bruce VanderSchaaf, Anna Donkersloot, Rick Neevel, Donna Kocher Neevel, Deb Grochowski Woda, Laura Earle Probst, Jane Santeford Martin, Bill Aardema, Diane Bussema ’78 Aardema; Row 5: Todd Harburn ’78, Shirley Bolthouse Harburn, Mike Winchester, Norm Donkersloot, Beth Vischer Nielsen, Sheri VanderWerp McCarthy, Leigh DeWolfe Eriks, Ron Heiby, Nanette Bier, Kris Boon Hinga; Row 6: John Hoekstra, Mary Weener Wierenga, Pat Bonga VanLure, Martha Siegerman Converse, Jill Nihat VanZyl, Mark Eriks, Mary VanRaijk Danielson, Liz Becker Brooks, Carl Toren; Row 7: Becky Brookstra French, Jim French, Jails Lundeen ’80 DeVree, Mary Wickert Cook, Tom Myers, John Broadbent, Kirby Thomas; Row 8: Jeff DeVree, Sue Weener-VanDop ’81, Stephen VanDop, Kud Droppers, Beth Knecht Myers, Deborah VanHoven Droppers, Shelley Delesenga Staffur, John Abe.

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1994 Generational New Students

FIFTH GENERATION

Jennifer Knder (Caledonia, Mich.)
Mother - Mary Davis '74 Knder
Father - Jack Knder '74
Grandmother - Jane Reus '45 Davis
Grandfather - Roy Davis '44
Great-Grandfather - William Reus '18
Great-Great-Grandfather - Leonard Reus (Prep. 1882)

Zackary Van den Berg (Grand Rapids, Mich.)
Mother - Mary Browning '69 Van den Berg
Father - Richard Van den Berg '69
Grandfather - Allison Van den Berg '40
Great-Great-Grandfather - Richard Van den Berg '13
Great-Great-Great-Grandfather - Albert Van den Berg '105

FOURTH GENERATION

Shannon Gould (Grand Haven, Mich.)
Mother - Karen Hoppe '79 Gould
Father - David Van Donkelaar '72
Grandmother - Harriet Steeger '46 Van Donkelaar
Great-Grandmother - Ella Atwood '18 Steeger
Great-Great-Grandfather - James Steeger '18

Michelle Piel (Grand Haven, Ill.)
Mother - Elizabeth Methalassus '71 Piel
Grandmother - Harriet Mayskens '47 Maassen
Great-Great-Grandfather - John Maassen '42
Great-Great-Great-Grandfather - Herman Maassen '16

Kari Van Wieren (Holland, Mich.)
Mother - Jacqueline Nybroe '67 Van Wieren
Father - Glenn Van Wieren '64
Grandfather - Andrew Nybroe '39
Great-Grandfather - Wilma Rolschael '53 Van Wieren
Great-Great-Grandfather - William Rolschael '03

THIRD GENERATION

Mowsa Bakker (Holland, Mich.)
Mother - Robin Prins '81 Bakker
Great-Great-Grandfather - A. James Prins '38

Rebecca Drake (Zionsville, Ind.)
Father - Glenn Toren '77
Grandmother - Lucille Timings '46 Toren
Great-Great-Great-Grandfather - Chester Toren '41

Brian Dykstra (Holland, Mich.)
Grandmother - Maryann Jellima '45 Dykstra
Great-Great-Grandfather - William Jellima (Prep. 1915)

Jennifer Geerdink (Holland, Mich.)
Mother - Pauline Geerdink '46
Great-Great-Grandfather - Theodore Elfhert '49

Theresa Hansen (Big Rapids, Mich.)
Grandmother - Kathryn Streeter '39 Hansen
Great-Great-Grandfather - William Streeter '12

Kari Hartterink (South Haven, Mich.)
Father - Ronald Hartterink '64
Great-Great-Grandfather - Elmer Hartterink '39

Jennifer Hendricks (Grandville, Mich.)
Mother - Lynne Vanhaeken '73 Hendricks
Father - Dennis Hendricks '70
Great-Great-Grandfather - Iona Weles '46 Vanhaeken
Great-Great-Great-Grandfather - Donald Vanhaeken '49

Elizabeth Hensveld (Canton, Mich.)
Mother - Ellen Hensveld '48 Hensveld
Father - Harvey Hensveld '49
Great-Great-Grandfather - Jay Hensveld '39

Karen Joldersma (Holland, Mich.)
Mother - Barbara Gransberg '67 Joldersma
Great-Great-Grandfather - Carol Van Nus '52

Jennifer Jones (Webster, N.Y.)
Mother - Norine Everse '71 Jones
Father - Roger Jones '72
Great-Great-Grandfather - Edith Young '48 Everse

Valerie Kleinhans (Holland, Mich.)
Mother - Beth DeWitt '77 Kleinhans
Great-Great-Grandfather - George DeWitt '36

Wendy Koosker (Jenison, Mich.)
Mother - Jan Van Gool '69 Koosker
Father - Glenn Koosker '68
Great-Great-Grandfather - Helen Thompson '45 Van Gool
Great-Great-Great-Grandfather - Henry Van Gool '41

SECOND GENERATION

David Albrecht (Grandville, Mich.)
Mother - Jane Wells '67 Albrecht
Father - John Albrecht '66

Jonathan Bastian (Waterloo, N.Y.)
Grandfather - Ira Bastian '52 Prussor

Jeffrey Bates (Holland, Mich.)
Mother - Mary Jancius '73 Bates
Father - Robert Bates '70

David Beaver (Portage, Mich.)
Mother - Linda Bergoglio '65 Beaver
Grandmother - Elmer Bergoglio '35 Beaver

Alison Beckelman (Elmenville, N.Y.)
Mother - Ann Seyna '68 Beckelman
Father - James Beckelman '67

Miriam Beier (Holland, Mich.)
Grandfather - Ira Beckelman '52 Rapol

Calvin Bosman (Grand Haven, Mich.)
Mother - Evelyn Bouman '61 Bosman
Father - Calvin Bosman '59

Steve Brenner (Sturgis, Mich.)
Mother - Julie DeWitt '71 Brenner

Stephen Mugg (Holland, Mich.)
Mother - Diana Wynnard '70 Mugg
Grandfather - Dorothy Wynnard '38 Wynnard

Thomas Mugg (Holland, Mich.)
Mother - Diana Wynnard '70 Mugg
Grandmother - Dorothy Wynnard '38 Wynnard

Dana Nakkap (Holland, Mich.)
Father - Wesley Nakkap '63

Jodi Payne (Colorado Springs, Colo.)
Father - Edward Payne '68

Becky Schmidt (Holland, Mich.)
Grandmother - Sara Sebald '75 Wilson
Father - John Schmidt '73

Matthew Sterenberg (Hillsboro, Ore.)
Father - Lewis Sterenberg '49

Jeremy Steepeker (Wauales, Mich.)
Father - Daniel Steepeker '70

Carrie Waterlo (Ann Arbor, Mich.)
Mother - Mary Schepman '66 Waterlo

The record-sized Class of '98 came close to boasting a record number of Generational New Students: 97 enrolled this fall. The highest total on record is 101, enrolled in the fall of 1987. Above are Class of '98 Third Generation Students. Pictured from left to right: First Row, Jennnifer Geerdink, Wendy Koosker, Jennifer Jones, Becky Drake, Ben Hensveld, Valerie Joldersma, Monika Bakker, Second Row, Janny Steepker, Dana Nakkap, Becky Schmidt, Matthew Sterenberg, Jennifer Hendricks, Carrie Waterlo, Theresa Hansen, Kevin Hartterink.

Steve Butler (Jenison, Mich.)
Great-Great-Grandfather - John Minnema '24

Ellen Bylund (Fremont, Mich.)
Mother - Peggy Renema '71 Bylund
Father - Jody Bylund '70

Stephan Currie (York, Pa.)
Mother - Juliana Schetz '71 Currie
Father - Donald Currie '70

John Donnelly (Holland, Mich.)
Mother - Karen Quist '70 Donnelly

Brian Dykstra (Naperville, Ill.)
Mother - Kathryn Nykyster '72 Dykstra
Father - Kenneth Dykstra '70

Duane Etheridge (Grand Rapids, Mich.)
Father - Robert Etheridge '67

Bryan Ferron (Grand Haven, Mich.)
Father - Paul Ferron '67

Timothy Franklin (Wayne, Mich.)
Father - Ronald Franklin '72

Jodi Frens (Farmville, Mich.)
Father - Gary Frens '69

Megan Garabedian (Muskegon, Mich.)
Mother - Pamela Jo Reynolds '72 Garabedian
Father - Barry Garabedian '71

Chris Garbrecht (Battle Creek, Mich.)
Mother - Bonnie Brooks '71 Garbrecht
Father - Allen Garbrecht '71

Kara Gebben (Zeland, Mich.)
Mother - Nancy Verhulst '67 Gebben

Sarah Gorter (Grand Rapids, Mich.)
Father - Philip Gorter '69

Julie Grahn (Verona, Wis.)
Mother - Patricia White '71 Grahn
Father - Robert Grahn '71

Jess Groenstak (Holland, Mich.)
Father - Joel Diefenbach '76 Groenstak
Father - George Groenstak '76

Timothy Haakenson (Spring Lake, Mich.)
Father - Curtis Haakenson '64

Kerry Hoffman (Portage, Mich.)
Father - William Hoffman '71

Jeffrey Hondorp (Grand Rapids, Mich.)
Mother - Suzanne Broekstra '71 Hondorp
Father - William Hondorp '71

Bethanie Hobson (Hillsboro, Ill.)
Father - Byron Hobson '67

P.J. Huizenga (Oak Brook, Ill.)
Father - Peter Huizenga '60

The story is continued in the next issue...
It is not unusual for colleges and universities to offer international travel packages for their alumni and friends.

It is, however, more unusual for an organization to offer tours designed specifically for an institution. For the past three years, Hope College and MTA Travel, the college's official travel agency, have been doing just that.

“Our goal is to provide a totally satisfying travel experience for each of your packages,” said John Zuverink, MTA’s director of marketing. “Our tours are custom designed and our post-tour surveys concur that these Hope College tours are unlike any commercial tours they have taken.”

There are several features of Hope College tours which help make them unique. One key component is the tours are hosted by Hope College faculty with expertise in the specific geographical region visited. We have been told the faculty commentaries greatly enhance the trips. Faculty members also work with the MTA Travel staff to develop an itinerary, often using their first-hand knowledge, connections and special privileges to enrich a tour.

“When we went to Central Europe with Sander De Haan, he arranged a visit with the Hope Vienna Summer School,” said Zuverink. “When we went to England, our group visited Parliament through Tony Maier’s connections. During last year’s trip to Italy, Iona Aghaiana lectured on subjects pertaining to the beginning of civilization. Hope College and MTA Travel are both committed to this being a cultural experience and this is where the faculty participation makes a difference.”

Because we also want this to be a socially enriching experience with an opportunity to build or reestablish friendships with other who have Hope College ties, another component is the fact that the tours are limited in size, and participants have some connection to Hope College - whether they are alumni, parents, grandparents, spouses of alumni, or friends with an interest in the college.

“Some special friendships have developed from these tours,” Zuverink said. “Time and time again, participants tell us the special chemistry is the Hope College connection. People are so caring, accepting and connected with each other.”

“We attended the reunion of our Italy Tour,” Zuverink said, “and felt elated at the expressions of joy we heard as Barbara Kow ‘66 Forman showed her wonderful slides. The impromptu comments made during the slides attested to the camaraderie that existed.”

In planning a tour, MTA Travel has tried to be responsive to the needs of the participants.

“Although we feel satisfied with the success of the program, we continually try to improve the tours. We have moved toward slowing the pace slightly, staying more than one night in each hotel rather than moving too quickly, spending all of our time packing and unpacking,” explained Jan VanderPloeg, manager at MTA Travel. “Commercial tours have a tendency to ‘race horse,’ covering too much territory. We try to balance comfort and local flavor.”

“We look hard and long at the balance of pre-planned activities and free time,” VanderPloeg continued. “When we have the group out late one evening, we take it easy the next morning. This helps keep the energy levels and interest high. We leave a half day here and there to allow for resting, shopping or for individual exploration. In some cases, it’s an option to stay in the hotel for an evening or venture out with the tour leader.”

Finally, we try to make our tours a good travel value.

“One of many of our participants have been on more than one of our tours and that speaks well of the quality of what we are offering,” VanderPloeg said. “When asked why friends and alumni should sign up for the next tour, we can only say, ‘ask someone who has gone,’ particularly those seasoned travelers who know the difference from commercial tours.”

In 1995, alumni and friends of Hope College will travel to Australia. Dr. Joseph McDonnell, professor of communication, and his wife Rose, who have lived and taught in Australia on two occasions, will be the faculty hosts. The 20-day tour will occur from May 22 to June 10. Further details will be announced in the December issue of news from Hope College. 

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Class Notes

2010s

James Neckers ‘28 and Kenneth Van Lente ‘28, both of Coralville, Ia., were featured in the Summer 1994 issue of Alumni, a publication of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Titled “Two of the Four Horsemen,” a reference to the university’s freshmen class (1928-29), the article reflects upon their years at the school and the changes that took place during their time. Dr. Neckers is a member of SIUC’s faculty from 1927 to 1967; Dr. Van Lente from 1931 to 1971. SIUC’s science building is named the James W. Neckers Building, and one of his halls is named the Kenneth A. Van Lene Lecture Hall.

Julius Schipper ’28 and wife Janet Voorhees (Parents ’28) Schipper of Akron, Ohio, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on August 16. The celebration included a dinner with family and friends.

1940s

Betty Vischer ’48 Byronia of Spring Lake, Mich., was featured in the Lakeshore section of The Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press on Sunday, Sept. 5. A photo of her in Nell’s tulip fields was published on the cover of Onze Vrije Nederland (Our Free Netherlands), a post-war weekly magazine, on July 20, 1946, prompting her younger sister from the Netherlands to write her. She shared the letters with those attending a lecture on World War II in the Netherlands at the Tri-Cities Museum in August.

1950s

Elizabeth Koch ’50 Robinson of Dayton, Ohio, retired on July 15 from her position as librarian, Shank Memorial Library, Good Samaritan Hospital & Health Center of Dayton. She joined the hospital July 15, 1947, after serving as librarian, Libbey, Children’s Medical Center of Dayton.

Atelier ’51 of Holland, Mich., for a third consecutive year is chairing the Hope College Quartermaster Club luncheons. The group meets on campus on Mondays during the football season, setting highlights of the previous Saturday’s game and receiving an overview on the upcoming contest.

John Becker ’52 of Marshall, Mich., has been admitted to membership in the Artifactors Association of North America. He is a professional group of surgeons who have demonstrated unusual skill in arthroscopic surgery.

L. James Harvey ’52 has joined the National Executive Service Corps, a group which provides pro bono consulting services to a variety of organizations. He is currently working on a project with Chuck Colson’s Prison Fellowship. He has also started a vocational counseling program for inmates about to be released from the Prince George’s County (Md.) Correctional Facility.

Hans Veening ’53 is a professor of chemistry at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., and chair of the National Science Foundation in support of research into capillary electrophoresis, especially related to pharmaceutical environmental processes.

The zine, Shank, of the World War I Pioneers of Michigan, Whippets, Whitecaps thus broke the all-time attendance record for Class A baseball (according to an article in The Holland Sentinel on Sept. 2, the record was set in 1929). Gifts from the Whitecaps included season box seats for the team.

Charles Johnson ’54 and Donna Huss ’55 Johnson have completed a two-year assignment at the Protestant Church in Oman and are retiring in the United States.

Bruce van Voort ’54 was featured in the “To Our Readers” column on page four in the Aug. 28 edition of The Times of Wayne County. He was a member of the SIUC’s faculty from 1927 to 1967; Dr. Van Lente from 1931 to 1971. SIUC’s science building is named the James W. Neckers Building, and one of his halls is named the Kenneth A. Van Lene Lecture Hall.

Julius Schipper ’28 and wife Janet Voorhees (Parents ’28) Schipper of Akron, Ohio, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on August 16. The celebration included a dinner with family and friends.

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Warren Vander Hill ’60 has been granted a leave from his position as provost and vice president for academic affairs at Ball State University of Muncie, Ind., to accept a visiting professorship at the University of Oxford’s Manchester College (for the fall, 1944, semester. His wife, Joyce Philip ’60 Vander Hill, is also in Oxford, on study leave from her elementary teaching position in the Muncie Community Schools.

Gary Denley ’61 of Grand Haven, Mich., has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of Apparel Retailers of America (ARA); the national trade association of independent specialty apparel retailers. He is president of Barry’s Inc., which was founded in 1884 and today operates four stores in Grand Haven and Holland.

Edward T. Locker ’61, a member of the Congressional Constituential Church of Buda, Calif., is an ordained pastor in the Congressional Constituitional Church Conference.

Thomas Bruno ’62 is a minister and psychologist, working on a family therapy in Troy, Mich. For the past eight months he has been offering seminars on angels, for which he was featured in The Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press on August 27.
Betsy Boermis '77 Jasperse recently moved to Traverse City, Mich., where she and her husband are starting a new Reformed church called Community of Joy.

Jeff Box '78 has accepted a position as a systems analyst with Zenith Data Systems in St. Joseph, Mich.

Don DeVries '78 of Alexandria, Va., is an analyst with the Department of the Navy's base closure project office, which is developing the Department's proposed list of naval base closures. The proposed closures will be reviewed by the President's Defense Base Realignment and Closure Commission in 1996.

William French '72 of South Haven, Mich., has been appointed to the newly-created position of assistant superintendent of instruction and curriculum with the South Haven, Mich., school. He has been with the district for 16 years, and has been an elementary and math teacher, middle school mathematics teacher and department school principal.

James Luan '78 was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Grand Rapids Chapter of the American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS). An APICS member since 1981, he is employed by Herman Miller Inc. in the New Product, Development Area of Design and Development. He also serves on the Board of Directors of the Michigan Chapter. He and wife Mary live in Holland, Mich., with their two children, Amanda and Alessandra.

Brian Stanforth '77 of Holland, Mich., competed in the Folio, Peaule, Pedale race in Bend, Ore. The race consisted of five events: downhill ski, cross country ski, bike, kayak and run. He finished second overall out of 2,200 competitors. Other top finishers included first-place in the LaCorte, Inc., triathlon, the Pandoe Mtd. Bike Bailey and all three races in the West Michigan Bikeathon series.

Jeff Beckman '79 of Whitehall, Mich., is in his fifth year with Lowem Products of Des Plaines, Ill., with which he is a sales rep., and in a part-time ASA softball umpire.

Nanette Bian '77 of Balm, Ga., is an international marketing director for Panalpina Inc., Project Division, an international freight forwarding and logistics company located in Washington, D.C. She also attended seven World Cup soccer games between 1993 and 1995 in Panalpina's affiliation with the World Cup organization.

Ellen Blauw '76 is director of international admissions at the Savannah (Ga.) College of Art & Design.

Celine Bouna-Frediger '76 recently moved to Holland, Mich., where she is a part-time therapy assistant at the Grand Pacific Counseling Office, providing education, consultation and therapy—and a full-time housekeeper and mother to two little girls.

Lindsay Cauffiel '77 of Dingle, Pa., is assistant secretary, manager of accounts with Selective Insurance. She recently completed her two-year accounting degree, receiving the project from design through production.

Karen Dimon '77 of Manlius, N.Y., owns a construction company.

Mary Anne Gebbett '75 Kacynski is a sixth grade teacher with the Pentwater (Mich.) Schools. Rich "Blue" Williams '75 is a consultant in ecologically conscious management, and is completing a dissertation in sustainable economics at Century University in Albuquerque, N.M.

Stephen Bergmann '76 of Peoria, Ariz., recently received his master's of arts in rehabilitation counseling (see "Advisors [Degrees]") earning an overall GPA of 4.0. He also received national certification for rehabilitation counseling, scoring in the top 10 percent on the national test. He continues as a vocational rehab counselor and office supervisor (for the State of Arizona, covering eastern Yavapai County. Wife Judy is also a rehab counselor, covering western Yavapai County.

Karen Dimon '78 on August 15 was given theitation professor postion at Valley Presbyterian Church in Sycamore, N.Y. Her husband, Peter Shidenman is pastor of Peble Hill Presbyterian Church in Dowit, N.Y.

Kay Hake '78 Dimon of Manlius, N.Y., is a reading specialist in the Fabius-Pompey School District.

Carol Yeckel '76 of New York City directed a critically-acclaimed Off-Broadway production of Shakespeare's Richard the Second and will return to Ensemble Studio Theatre this season to direct Orfeo.

Mark Stigl '78 from Pueblo, Colo., to University, to start his own law practice.

David Blaum '77 has been named director of pastoral care at Holland (Mich.) Community Hospital, offering direct and pastoral care to hospital patients and their families, as well as assisting area clergy and the Announcing Clergy Association in their pastoral care work.

Heather Coolen '77 of Manlius, N.Y., joined A. Jeffery Haworth '75 of Buffalo, N.Y., as a marketing executive for Panalpina Inc. She will return to Buffalo in June.

Karen Delhagen '79 of Dallas, Texas, is a private family physician, practicing in the area of homeletics.

Randy Cline '79 of Oskaloosa, Iowa, is a family physician, practicing in Grand Rapids, Mich., and is a resident in the Internal Medicine Resident Program at Grand Rapids (Mich.) Medical Center.

Davidson '79 of Rochester, Minn., is a psychologist for a developmental follow-up clinic in Vero Beach, Fla. She has been in private practice in Vero Beach for three years, and has recently completed the Florida State University program in counseling psychology.

Randy Clark '79 is a family physician, practicing in Grand Rapids, Mich., and is a resident in the Internal Medicine Resident Program at Grand Rapids Medical Center.

Jeffrey DeWitt '79 of Lansing, Mich., is director of communications for Frank J. Kelley, attorney general of Michigan.

Gale Eston '79 of Albion, Mich., is a physician's assistant in Albion, Mich., at the Kroef Drive Clinic in the Albion Medical Center.

Mark Ingers '79 of Oak Park, Ill., was recently promoted to vice president of human resources for the Midwest Group of Waste Management in Janesville, Wis.

John Jenson '78 of Long Beach, Calif., is director of the USSV Truly the Second and will return to Ensemble Studio Theatre this season to direct Orfeo.

Ronald Herb '79 of Buffalo Grove, Ill., is a lead consultant with SEI Information Technology. He is working in a work unit as a systems director—doing system project management.

John Koutrakos '77 of Fishers, Ind., has been promoted to director of operations for the State of Indiana and the medical program manager for the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Karen Kuperus '79 of Columbus, Ohio, is an active member of the Columbus Bar Association in their pastoral care project.

Douglas Koopman '79 of Washington, D.C., is a local pastor at Bethel United Methodist Church in University in Atlanta, Ga.

Cheryl DeMaagd '79 of Kupersus recently completed a three-year term as school board secretary with the Susqueh (N.J.) Christian School Board of Directors.

Gregory Landis '79 of Westminster, Colo., is a process development engineer with Vapor Technologies Inc. and an instructor with the Boulder Mountainskigel School.

Freda Tiedt '79 has been married for 15 years and has been living in Aurora, Colo., and is considering moving to Arizona in the near future.

Sherryl McCarthy '79 of Grand Rapids, Mich., is a half-time teacher with the Kentwood (Mich.) Public Schools and a member of the cycling effort in the school and is coordinator of the school's service squad.

Stephen McMillen '78 of Gates, N.Y., in September began a pre-doctoral psychology internship in Rochester, N.Y.

Rachel McMillen '79 of Denver, Colo., in May 1994, has been medical director for Community Hospital of Springfield, Ohio, Multispecialty Group.

Beth Jesscher '79 Nielsen has moved to Marzetta, Ga., outside of Atlanta, and is teaching Spanish to pre-schoolers.

Brad Neng '78 and wife Sisian of Zeland, Mich., moved to New Delhi, India, in August of 1994 and brought home their four-year-old adopted daughter, Kalki Marie.

Jay Naylor '79 of Los Angeles, Calif., has just completed (taking her new fitness show Live in the Spirit, which encompasses cardiovascular conditioning, strength training, flexibility and fitness into a fast-paced circuit format. "On a station near you soon," she writes. Glenmore Cogdell '79 of Pemberville, Ohio, led recycling efforts at the school during her senior year in high school.

Patricia Pulver '79 of Deltmar, N.Y., is a physician assistant with the Columbia Greene Medical Center (Cambridge, N.Y.) and the Albany (N.Y.) Medical Center Emergency Department, and also an assistant instructor in the College of Public Health and Education Administration of Albany Medical College. She planned to travel to Honduras for two weeks in November, on a medical group mission with Christian Medical & Dental Society.

Karen Rauh '79 of Seattle, Wash., is director of employment services with the YWCA-Seattle King Co. She has lived in Seattle since 1992, and notes, "I'm really enjoying the geographic reversion of the Pacific Northwest—hiking, camping, kayaking, skiing and exploring the area." Ruth Schellenberg '79 of Sprague of Grand Rapids, Mich., manages 14 group homes and programs for developmentally disabled adults. Nancy Stehler '79 of St. Louis, Mo., attended a church conference and presented a paper during the Sixth European Symposium for the Psychology of Religion. This spring she also traveled to Michigan, invited along with her husband Reid '79 by the Rev. Larry Mannino '79 to lead a church conference on "Keeping Relationships in Good Order." She also recently passed her California state written and oral examinations to become a licensed psychologist in California.

John Stout '79 of West Hollywood, Calif., reports that he has a successful matchmaking service for gay men traveling throughout Southern California.

Moez Donzou '79 of Burbank, Calif., is director of recreational and human resources for the Columbus Sales Office, which handles Ohio, Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

Beverly Vanderstar '79 of Geneva, Fla., in a program designed to provide...
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using a master's degree in South Bend.

Ann Boggs '87 Bridgman lives in Glen Ellyn, Ill., works for Micrographics Corporation.

Sherrie Chapman '88 Britton teaches seventh grade language arts and eighth grade careers and technology at Lakeview Junior High School in Centerline, Mich. She also is pursuing a master's in English at Wayne State University in Detroit. She now is a senior student at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary and serving an internship at First Presbyterian Church in Milford, Mich.

Amy Dice '83 Bursama of Orlando, Fla., is completing the last part of the Center for Financial Planning program through the College of Financial Planning.

Martha Camp '90 of Towson, Md., is pursuing a doctorate in physical therapy at the University of Pennsylvania.

Debra Frederick '84 was a church partner with Young Life in Tampa, Fla.

Bruce Brown '89 has become a candidate for master's level social work in the Florida State University College of Social Work. He is an associate in the environmental research group at the University of Arkansas.

Michelle Wudstra '83 Cassell of Kentwood, Mich., was promoted to audit officer with NBD Bank in July. 1994.

Harry Coefﬁ '89 is teaching speech and television writing at East Grand Rapids (Mich.) High School.

Timothy Center '89 is an attorney in private practice in Naples, Fla.

Lauret McGeeman '88 Custard of Holland, Mich., is in her sixth year as a teacher at Hardy (Mich.) Elementary School. She also is the "Odyssey of the Mind" elementary director and drivers education director.

Irene Dennis '87 of Red Hook, N.Y., in January started graduate school to become a medical surgical critical care nurse specialist. She also attended two male kids potty training in February.

Susan Loeman '86 Dittmar and husband Richard Dittmar '79 are resettled from England to St. Louis in April of 1994 and are living in St. Louis, Mo.

David Dryer '88 of Wheaton, Ill., passed the CPA exam and plans to work for Capin & Capin Company as a staff accountant. Capin & Capin, a public accounting ﬁrm, specializes in serving non-proﬁt organizations in the Chicagoland, Ill., area.

Allison Zimmerman '84 of Gainesville, Ga., plans to complete her DVM in May and pursue a position in equine medicine in the Virginia/North Carolina area.

Geraldine Fedrowicz '89 of Minneapolis, Minn., is staying at home to take care of her son and pursue her interest in art.

Carl Gelderloos '85 recently completed his doc¬rate in nuclear physics and is pursuing postdoc¬toral research at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Julie Smith '88 Gelderloos is a post-doctoral fellow at National Institutes of Health. She received the President's Award for Teaching Excellence at State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Renee Gremmen '89 is a third grade teacher at Naples (Fla.) Christian Academy.

Jane Glenney '89 of Honolulu Falls, N.Y., is a school psychologist in Fairport Central School District.

Laura Skinner '89 Gunnery of Adrian, Mich., is a branch supervisor with Marquette Temperature Services. She received four awards last year at work related to growth of business and the quality of her service.

Charyn Sikkenga '88 Hain recently ﬁ nished two years as an attorney with Tressler, Tredick, Davis & Rose, P.C. She and husband Chris have purchased a house in the Lansing, Mich., area.

Ashley Hall '88 is married and living in Barcelona, Spain. She is currently teaching English in a private school and is working on a ma¬ster's in education to be completed in December of 1995.

Sandra Hansen '89 of Holland, Mich., has been taking her women's history performances out of southwestern Michigan to Chicago, Indianapolis, and St. Louis. And she has a new Badger Historical Trust. Recently, she created a traveling trunk on women's history.

Karen Kelsing '87 Headley and husband Patrick have moved to Kitchener, Ontario, Canada. She is teaching advanced grammar and communications at Conestoga College, Waterloo.

Amy Hell '89 of Ann Arbor, Mich., is a senior programmer for the MEDSTAT Group, responsi¬ble for the support of software applications in the Managed Care Insurance Division. She has also played French horn in the Ann Arbor Summer Symphony and the University of Michigan Concert Band.

Jacqueline Townsend '89 Huss is membership director for the Huron Valley Area Chamber of Commerce, a group of businesses in Highland, Wharton, and Milford, Mich.

Stephanie Juster '89 of Southﬁeld, Mich., is in her ﬁ rst year as an emergency medicine resident at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich.

Lori Koshock '89 is a member of the resident staﬀ at the University of Minnesota at Morris.

David Lohr '89 transferred in September of 1994 from the Los Angeles, Calif., Ofﬁce of Latham & Watkins to the ﬁ rm's San Francisco, Calif., Ofﬁce. He is an associate in the environment department.

Thomas Kuiper '89 is an attorney with Wheeler Upton P.C. in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Rhonda Hessen '88 Kuyers of Holland, Mich., is branch manager of the Lakewood Ofﬁce of First of America Bank.

Sandi Luppes '88 LaBaughe of Chicago, Ill., is a corporate banking ofﬁcer with Old Kent Bank.

She has started an MBA at the University of Chicago, concentrating in ﬁ nance and international business.

Michelle Baker '89 Leverman is a social worker with Scottsdale (Ariz.) Memorial-North Hospital, which is the hospital that serves patients of the Mayo Clinic-Scottsdale. She is also a camp counselor at Myers Lake Campground in Byron, Mich., through the Detroit Convention of the United Methodist Church.

Donna Berkley '89 Loyoles of Chicago, Ill., in June of 1994 began residency training in obstet¬rics and gynecology at University Hospital, University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

Ariane Marolewski '89 in January will start a post-doctoral position with Smith-Kline Beecham in King of Prussia, Pa.

Judy Matthews '89 is a full-time elementary reading teacher in Denver, Colo., and a part-time instructor at the Colorado College.

John Mulcahy '89 of Baltimore, Md., is a student at the University of Maryland Dental School. He received an additional grant to serve as a clinical instructor for academic years 1990-1994 and 1994-1995. He received a NYS. Health Professions Scholarship, which provides tuition and a monthly stipend while he is in dental school, for the return of four years of active duty in the U.S. Dental Corps. He also will be commissioned as an ensign in May of 1996.

Ronda Oosterhuis '89 of Geneva, Ill., has published her ﬁ rst book, a Christian romance, and in May she will travel to the West Coast for her book tour and writing and editing workshops. After being an editor at David C. Cook for ﬁ ve years, she has moved to a larger position at Willow Creek Community Church.

Janet Pulk '89 has spent one year as a production coordinator at NCTV-VS, a CBS afﬁ liate in Ann Arbor, Mich. On March 13 she enlisted with the United States Air Force as a reservist at the 442nd FW in the Public Affairs ofﬁce.

Lori Cire '89 of Raleigh, N.C., performed with Blackbird's Theatre in a production of Windy City, a musical version of the play The French Play, throughout October of 1994.

Stacy Williams '89 Rees is teaching seventh grade life science and eighth grade earth science at The Covenant School, a non-denominational Christian school in Charlottesville, Va. She also coaches: girls' varsity soccer and varsity cross country.

Tami Tiggelman '89 Reitsma of Grand Rapids, Mich., is a stay-at-home mom.

Madelon Davis '89 has been teaching English at the college level in Tokyo, Japan, since 1993.

John Saurer '89 of Fort Collins, Colo., is pursuing an MMA degree at Colorado State University and goldsmithing, in addition to teaching at the college level.

Todd Schaap '89 of Holland, Mich., is a network manager for the information services division at Michigan Network, a company owned by ShellyRussell '89 Schaefer of Portage, Mich., won two swimming titles at the World Short Course Championships held in Madison, Wis., over the summer. She won the 800 meters in 9:10.9, taking both her 25-29 age group and the overall championship. She placed ﬁ rst in her age group, and third overall, with 10:06.22 in the five-kilome¬ter open water swim. She is a neophyte at nat¬ating, (especially to Michigan), she writes and food and wine testing.

Christine Lahner '89 Weber of Holland, Mich., is an earth science and chemistry teacher with the West Ottawa Public Schools.

Marie Plesnik '83 Werker of Livonia, Calif., is working at Sandia National Labs, and is working toward a degree in commercial law in the evening.

Jon Weston '89 in Saugatuck, Mich., branch manager with Shoreline Bank. He is currently pursuing his master's degree at Augustana College in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Heidi Gassensmith '89 Williams of Ann Arbor, Mich., is an associate editor of American Mineralogist, a bimonthly journal that publishes the results of original scientiﬁc research in the general ﬁ elds of mineralogy, crystallography and petrology.

Kathleen Blough '89 of Mendon, Mich., is a loan officer with Portage Commerce Bank.

Norman (Chip) Duford '90 completed his master's degree at Western Michigan University and is a member of the acting company of the Wisconsin Shakespeare Festival this summer. He will be in the Holland, Mich., area during the Christmas season, portraying "Meerskina" in the college's production of The Nutcracker: A Play.

Scott Hykes '89 of Natchitoches, La., works in athletic administration in the Ofﬁ ce of Compliance and Academic Services for Intercollegiate Athletics at Northwestern Louisiana University.

Kim McManamon '86 is an elementary vocal music teacher in Pecatonica, Ill., teaching general music to grades K-6.

Lori Huizinga '90 Monache in Marysville, Mich., is working for the TAG Network to develop and training at LifePlans.

Kevin O'Keeffe '90 of Holland, Mich., is employed at Allstate Insurance Company office in Zeeland, Mich.

Kim Schaar '89 Scanlon of Claverdon, Hills, Ill., is pursuing a master's practice.

Kelly Strall '89 is music director at Decatur (Mich.) High School.

Susan Randall '89 VanDeBosch has completed her M.D. and began her O/GYN residency at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich., on November 1.

Yvette Van Riper '89 is in her ﬁ rst year at the University of Michigan law school.
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Alison S. Clay, Holland, Mich.
Bruce F. Jarvis, Holland, Mich.
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Jonathan Schakel, Holland, Mich.

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Marin Bailer, Holland, Mich.
Gregory V. Chatfield, Morton Grove, Ill.
Kathleen J. Kraft, Holland, Mich.
Christine L. Noorman, Sunny Isles, Wash.
Irina Rybakova, Moscow, Russia
Carl E. Schneider, Grand Haven, Mich.
Bradley E. Sladek, Lansing, Mich.

CUM LAUDE
Natalie Barnard, Holland, Mich.
Eric C. Aronson, Evanston, Ill.
Nathan O. Brownell, Big Rapids, Mich.
Brandon T. Converse, West Branch, Mich.
Heather R. Hebert, Rockwood, Mich.
Cynthia S. Hinton, Pewaukee, Wis.
William C. Kofman, Manahawkin, N.J.
Karen A. Knauer, Riverwoods, Ill.
Martha C. Whitehouse, Algonac, Mich.

Account executive on the Miller Brewing account.

Young was featured in West Michigan newspaper Opinion: "The Grand Rapids Press" and The Grand Rapids Press. She recently started a new job in this field. This fall she started pursuing a master's degree in special education at Western Michigan University.

James Zrotevny '93 is in his third year at Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Mich. He recently completed his last year at Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Mich. He recently completed his last year at Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Mich. He recently completed his last year at Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Mich. He recently completed his last year at Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Mich. He recently completed his last year at Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Mich. He recently completed his last year at Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Mich. He recently completed his last year at Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Mich. He recently completed his last year at Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Mich. He recently completed his last year at Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Mich. He recently completed his last year at Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Mich. 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Advanced Degrees

- Stephen Bergmann '76, master of arts degree in rehabilitation counseling, University of Arizona, Tucson, May, 1993.
- Kristin Bennett '80, macgraw's, master's in reading, William Patterson College, December, 1993.
- John Gibson '81, doctorate in counseling psychology, Loyola University-Chicago, May, 1994.
- Michael Bylona '84, bachelor of science in psychology, Ferris State University, June, 1994.
- Julie Kozma '84, bachelors, m.l., psyc, education, University of Washington, June, 1994.
- David Van Dyke '84, M.B.A. in education, Michigan State University, May, 1993.
- Paul Baker '85, international M.B.A., Manchester Business School, Owens University, Manchester, England.

Deaths

- Henry L. Box '26 of Otterbein-Cridler, Ohio, died on Monday, Oct. 3, 1994, in St. Rita's Medical Center, Lima, Ohio. He was 94.
- Robert Swanson '39, M.B., he was the son of Albert and Wilmitte Bo.
- He received degrees from Hope and the University of Michigan. He was employed as a school administrator for 32 years in Sandusky County, Ohio, and was a member of Westview United Methodist Church. His survivors include his wife, Paule; his children, John and JoAnn Besuls of Lima, Ohio; one granddaughter; and three great-grandchildren.
- Louis Chismian '43 of Lake Placid, N.Y., died on Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1994, at his home. He was 73.
- A pastor, he had served RCA congregations in Coeymans, Dealer, Unionville and Fultonville, all in New York, and was the first executive director of Camp Fowler in Speculator, N.Y. (1963-76).
- Survivors include his wife, Susan.
- Laura Rosennazad '41 of Garant North Muskegon, Mich., died on Sunday, Sept. 4, 1994. She was 74.
- She was the wife of Richard C. Garant and was a member of Community United Methodist Church. She had worked as a teacher.
- Donald Ludwig '48 of Holland, Mich., died on Tuesday, July 26, 1994. He was 88.
- Born in Grand Rapids, Mich., he lived in the Holland area most of his life. He attended the University of Michigan for two years.
- A veteran of the U.S. Navy, he served in World War II, and was a member of the VFW Post 2141.
- Prior to his retirement he was employed for 37 years by the Bertch Co. in Grand Rapids, which named a branch building in his honor. He served on the West Ottawa school board for eight years.
- Survivors include his wife, Irma; his children, Joan and David and Richard Haver, Mich., Robert Ledewy, Arby and Bob Soltsburg of Tustin, Ariz., and Lorraine and Dan Bergman of Holland; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
- He was professor emeritus of the University of Central Oklahoma, receiving degrees from Hope, the University of Vermont, the University of Oklahoma. He received a Regents Scholarship from the University of Michigan, and was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Groningen, the Netherlands.
- He was a veteran of World War II.
- Survivors include his wife, Patricia; their children; Mark; Mary Elizabeth; and Robert and Richard; his sisters and brothers-in-law; Robert and Bernadette and Bredoue of the Netherlands and nieces and nephews.
- John Oljot '39 died of cancer on Thursday, Aug. 25, 1994, in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was 77.
- He was born in Holland, Mich. He held a bachelor's degree from Hope and a master's degree in school administration from the Western Theological Seminary and a master's degree in Internal Theological Seminary in New York. He received his bachelor's degree from Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., in 1954.
- He was minister of Knox Presbyterian Church in Chicago, the first church of the organization, in the first Presbyterian Church in Owosso, Ky., Grosse Poine Woods (Mich.) Presbyterian Church and First Presbyterian Church in Mount Pleasant. Last pastorate was at Church-by-the-Sea in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., from 1974 until his retirement in 1982.
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For more information and a color brochure, please call the Hope-Geneva Bookstore at (616) 395-7833 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write: Hitchcock Chair Offer; Hope-Geneva Bookstore; PO Box 9000; Holland, MI 49422-9000.

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Halftime during the Homecoming game on Saturday, Oct. 15, (and a banquet the night before) provided an opportunity to honor Ray Smith (center front, in white shirt), who is in his 25th year as coach of the Flying Dutchmen. He is pictured with some of his former football players, including (to the immediate left and right), Jeff Winne ’73 and Peter Semeyn ’73.

Homecoming Highlights

Generation gaps there may be, but not during the Run-Bike-Swim-Walk, which appeals to all ages. Leona Lagers of Holland, Mich., waves to a fan while awaiting the "run" portion of the event on Saturday, Oct. 15.

The new DeWitt Tennis Center became official with a ribbon cutting ceremony Friday afternoon. Pictured from left to right are: Becky Lucas ’97 of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Gary DeWitt and Joyce DeWitt of Holland, Mich.; Hope College President Dr. John H. Jacobson; Dirk DeWitt ’95 of Holland, Mich., co-captain of the Men’s Tennis Team; Rita DeWitt ’89 Pieters and Chris Pieters ’88 of Zeeland, Mich.; and Wendy Murray ’95 of Spring Lake, Mich., captain of the Women’s Tennis Team.