HOPE NEEDS YOU!

This year's Alumni Fund drive ends in a few short days and we need your participation. Alumni gifts make possible communications such as news from Hope College. Please use the enclosed envelope to send a gift before June 30.

Parade of Homes
Houses travel to clear space for conference center

Please see page nine.
John Fiedler was presented the 31st annual "Hope Outstanding Professor Educator" (H.O.P.E.) award by the Class of '95. Professor Fiedler, an adjunct assistant professor of English, was honored at the college's annual Convocation, held in Dimmitt Memorial Chapel on Thursday, April 27. The award, first given in 1965, is presented by the graduating class to the professor who they feel epitomizes the best qualities of the Hope College educator. He is the fourth member of the college's English faculty to receive the award.

"I'm very pleased that John Fiedler has been selected by the seniors as the winner of the H.O.P.E. award this year," said Hope College President Dr. John J. Jacobson. "John is known for his engaging style of teaching and his great interest in his students. He's a person who really takes time to get to know his students, and is genuinely interested in their personal and academic development."

Professor Fiedler joined the Hope faculty in 1986 as an intern in the department of English, and subsequently served as both a part-time teaching associate and as a full-time visiting instructor in English. He was appointed to his current rank of adjunct assistant professor in 1992.

His courses during the 1994-95 academic year included "Writing and the Movies," "Expository Writing II," "Western World Literature I," and "Western World Literature II." His activities during the 1994-95 school year also included organizing the college's DeGrad Lecture in October. During the 1989-90 academic year he portrayed Walt Whitman in Hope's "Reconstruction with History," subtitled "Nature and Man. Partnership vs. Acid Reign," which was presented during the Arts and Humanities Fair for school students in September and during the Alumni Association's Winter Happening in February.

Professor Fiedler holds his bachelor's degree from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., where he majored in English. He graduated summa cum laude, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, in 1980.

He earned his master of arts degree, also in English, from the University of Washington, Seattle, in 1983. He has done additional graduate work at the University of Chicago from which he received a University Scholarship.

Professor Fiedler's wife, Julie, is also an adjunct assistant professor of English at Hope. She has also been a member of the college's faculty since 1996.

This year's H.O.P.E. winner, John Fiedler, with Mortar Board president Jennifer Hodge '95 of Traverse City, Mich.

"Quote, unquote"

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

"A study done a number of years ago showed on average that reptiles differ from mammals in brain size by a factor of 10. So for a common body size, a typical mammal has a 10-times larger brain. And on average, dinosaurs had a reptilian brain size—that is to say, the brains to be found in dinosaurs would be about the size to be expected in a living reptile of dinosaur size."

"This study takes that concept farther. This index of brain size of 'one' in the brain size of an American Alligator brought up to appropriate dinosaurian size. So it's an index for comparing dinosaurs."

"The sauropod dinosaurs—the greatest of all dinosaurs—are very small-brained creatures. These are animals... 30, 20, 30 tons in weight; animals 70, 80, 90 feet long, but with skulls about the size of a horse skull, and a brain only the size of a horse brain. So they only have about 20 percent of the brain size that you would expect to find in an alligator..."

"This next group of dinosaurs, the ankylosaurs and the stegosaurus, are somewhat larger brained but still rather small—only about half the brain size to be expected in an alligator."

"Collectively I would call all these three archaic herbivores. They were okay, and they were successful dinosaurs on their own terms, but they were sort of Model Ts of the dinosaur world. They're not real progress.
Bunko says farewell

Campus legend Norm "Bunko" Japinga has retired after 27 years on the college's staff.

Bunko, who came to Hope in 1969, served in the college's equipment room for many years and as a bus driver for athletic teams and other groups. Outgoing and personable, he has been a familiar figure to Hope's student-athletes—including in recent years the children of those who were students early in his tenure with the college.

"He is fun to be around. The students love him to drive, and when I think of Bunko I think of someone that's honest. Someone that's warm and upbeat. Someone that's personable," said Ray Smith, director of men's athletics and professor of physical education, whose association with Bunko extended from his own arrival at the college in 1969.

"I think that he's developed a very strong, warm affection for Hope College over the years—and I think vice versa. Hope has developed a strong, warm affection for Bunko as well," he said.

"So it's been a great working relationship, and he certainly will be missed as a person here on campus."

Bunko joined the staff as Hope's first official equipment manager, with custodial duties in the old Carnegie-Shuten gym and responsibility for the college's fledgling transportation department (a couple of buses were added). In 1974 he became full-time equipment manager—a position he held until 1988, when arthritis compelled him to spend less time on his feet. He was assistant equipment manager and head bus driver from 1988 to 1992, and in 1992 stopped working in the equipment room and became a part-time driver.

This year with the college also gave him the opportunity to serve in other ways, including by keeping score during athletic contests, and even twice filling in when the coaches of the women's basketball and wrestling teams were ill. In addition, he officiated with the Holland Recreation Department for many years, and was recognized for the service by the State of Michigan in 1988.

Bunko, who turned 65 in February, decided to retire so that he and wife Shirley can travel and have time to pursue other interests. He notes, though, that he has mixed feelings about leaving the college.

"I'm sure I'll miss it," he said. "It's been a lot of fun and I've really enjoyed it."

He also notes that retirement from Hope is not likely to be an absolute condition. He hopes to continue to do some driving for the college's teams.

A familiar figure to Hope student-athletes, Norm "Bunko" Japinga retired earlier this month. He is pictured during the basketball playoffs in February, when the college recognized his 60th birthday. He is pictured with granddaughter Rachel Cleere, daughter of Jodi Japinga '75 Syens and Marvin Syens '76 of Holland, Mich.

FACULTY KUDOS:

NEH EVENTS: The National Endowment for the Humanities chose three members of the Hope faculty to participate in programs it is coordinating during the summer.

Dr. Marc Baer, professor of history, will participate in an NEH Summer Seminar on "The Culture of London, 1850-1925," to be held at the University of London in England. Dr. James Herrick, associate professor of communication and chair of the department, was selected for an Institute concerning "Institutions of the Enlightenment: The Invention of the Public Sphere," to be held at Stanford University in California. Dr. G.L. Penrose, professor of history, was chosen to participate in an Institute "American Wars in Asia: A Cultural Approach," to be held at the University of Montana, Missoula.

Selection for participation in the programs is highly competitive. Dr. Baer, for example, was one of only 12 accepted out of 120 applications.


(Continued on page six.)
Events

Academic Calendar

Fall Semester
Aug. 25—Friday—Residence halls open for new students, 10 a.m.
Aug. 25-Aug. 28, Friday—Monday—New Student Orientation
Aug. 27, Sunday—Convocation for new students and parents, 2 p.m.
Aug. 28, Monday—Residence halls open for returning students, 8 a.m.
Aug. 28, Monday—Late registration, 3-5 p.m., Maas Center
Aug. 29, Tuesday—Classes begin, 8 a.m.

Summer Seminars
Nine courses are available for one or two hours of undergraduate credit, one hour of graduate credit or on an audit basis.

The courses will run Monday—Friday, July 31-Aug. 4, from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
The courses include:
- "The History of the Atomic Bomb and Its Use"
- "Three 20th Century African Writers: An Introduction"
- "Images of Reality: An Analysis of the Media Documentary"
- "Surviving the Internet for Personal Research"
- "Books the Librarian Used to Hide: Adolescent Literature for the '90s"
- "The Culturally Diverse Elementary and Middle School Classroom"
- "One-A-Day Math Manipulatives"
- "Writing the Personal Essay"
- "Director's Eye/Audience Perception"

For additional information, please call David James, '76, program director, at (616) 395-7830.

Admissions

Campus Visits: The Admissions Office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays. Tours and admissions interviews are available. Appointments are recommended.

Visitation Days offer specific programs for prospective students, including transfers and high school students. The programs show students and their parents a typical day in the life of a Hope student.

These dates are as follows:
- Friday, Oct. 20
- Friday, Feb. 16
- Friday, Nov. 5
- Friday, March 1
- Friday, Nov. 17
- Friday, March 29
- Friday, Dec. 1
- Friday, April 19
- Friday, Feb. 2

RCA Football Youth Day: Saturday, Sept. 9

Fine Arts Days: Friday, Feb. 23

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, 30 E. 10th St.; P.O. Box 9000; Holland, MI 49422-9000.

Environmental Workshop

Titled "Energy and the Environment," this July 17-21 daytime workshop is open to area high school students. It will be conducted by Dr. Jonathan Peterson, assistant professor of environmental science, and Dr. Donald Williams, professor of chemistry, and will include a tour of Niagara falls and an oil refinery.

Please call Dr. Williams at (616) 395-7638 for additional information.

Alumni & Friends

Grand Rapids Golf Outing—Monday, June 26

Holland Golf Outing—Monday, July 10

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Thursday, Aug. 10

An evening of fun at a Whitecaps baseball game.

Community Day—Saturday, Sept. 9

Homecoming—Friday—Saturday, Oct. 13-15

Alumni Weekend—Friday—Sunday, May 3-5

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

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, $3.50 for senior citizens and Hope College students. For more information on programs and films at the Knickerbocker, please call (616) 395-4950.

De Pree Gallery

"Spirit in the Pattern: The Art of Eleanor Van Haitman"—June 16—July 15

A retrospective of Del Michel's work—Aug. 18—Sept. 22

(dates tentative)

Please call the De Pree Art Center at (616) 395-7500 for the gallery's summer hours. Admission is free.

Traditional Events

Community Day—Saturday, Sept. 9

98th Fall pull national tug-of-war—Saturday, Sept. 23

Nyckel Cup Competition—Saturday, Nov. 4

Christmas Vespers—Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2-3

Honest Convocation—Thursday, April 25, 8 p.m.

Baccalaureate and Commencement—Sunday, May 5

Summer Sports Camps

Boys Basketball Hoops Camp—July 5-14, two hrs/day (sixth-ninth grades)

Girls Basketball Day Camps

Intermediate (sixth-eighth grades)—July 17-21, mornings

Beginning (second-fifth grades)—July 17-21, afternoons

Advanced/Position Specifics (ninth-12th grades)—July 24-27, mornings

Body Training/Strength, Agility Jumping (ninth grade—June 95 grades—July 24-27, afternoons

Team Competition—July 24-26, evening

Soccer Camps

Day Camp—two camps June 12-16, 19-23

Boy's Elite Camp—June 25-30

Girl's Elite Camp—June 25-30

Soccer Passing Camp—July 23-26

T.U.F.E. Distance Running Camp—July 17-22

Great Lakes Team Camp—two sessions June 21-24, June 25-28

Boy's Summer Basketball Team Camps

Varsity Team Camp—July 10-13

J.V. Team Camp—July 5-7

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

Instant Information

Hope Sports Hotline—(616) 395-7888

Activities Information—(616) 395-7863
Messages focus on life learning

The Class of 1995 was marking the end of its undergraduate career during the college's Commencement exercises on Sunday, May 7, but both of the event's speakers emphasized learning still to come.

Kgothatso Semela '95, a graduating senior from Soweto, South Africa, asked her classmates to actively examine their beliefs. The first student to speak at a Hope commencement since 1973, she stressed the importance of developing an understanding that accepts others.

"Does what I believe allow me to be, and allow others to be as well, so that we might share this shrinking world without one of us stiling the other?" she said. "Or do those convictions which I cherish require that I inadvertently hurt those with whom I do not identify, or those who do not identify with me, object or ridicule that which I hold dearest to me?"

Dr. James Allis, associate professor of philosophy, encouraged the graduates to be willing to identify and face the questions that arise in their lives, as a way of finding self-fulfillment.

"Each of our lives, our being in this ambiguous world, is a question, and a big part of our humanity involves living with our families and with a number of others in a variety of contexts in which we pose our questions to each other," he said. "Our ability or inability to discern our questions, our ability or inability to live with our questions, makes up a significant chunk of who we are."

More than 4,000 attended the college's 130th Commencement, held in Holland Municipal Stadium. Parents from throughout the United States and as far away as Australia, Bulgaria and South Africa were present.

In addition to recognizing approximately 500 graduates, the college presented honorary degrees to two alumni: Dr. John E. Visser '42 of Vassar, Kan., who is president emeritus of Emporia State University, and the Rev. Dr. Arthur O. Van Eck '48 of Waldwick, N.J., who is director of the Department of Bible Translation and Utilization of the National Council of Churches.

"What I would like to suggest," Semela said, "is that as we move away, be it figuratively or literally from this place, we move on to other pursuits and places with a sense of scrutiny, of what is expected by others and, more critically, of what we expect and demand of ourselves. We must examine those things which we hold dearest to us—not just these beliefs we uphold and the ways we take, but the very reasons we cling to our beliefs."

Semela suggested that her listeners do so by creating "a space between these boundaries and their margins—a space where the difficult task of authentic self-critique can take place."

"What do I mean by "creating space"? Creating space means thinking the unthought," she said. "It is where the inconceivable is conceived. It is the sorrow and the playfulness of the absurdity of bitter/sweet moments."

Semela stressed that such examination does not mean holding convictions lightly. Rather, she noted, it is a necessary step to developing a structure of beliefs that makes it possible to coexist in a diverse world.

"It is only when we walk on the fringes and in that space which expands the boundaries, that we may be able to achieve a sense of how to better live with others in a world that is complex and full of questions and absurd elations."

Dr. Allis's discussion of questions focused on helping the graduates determine the ones that matter to them. He read from a letter from a recent graduate, who reported a sense of hollowness.

"These words reveal what you know already—that with all its excitement and opportunity, the world can nevertheless be a harsh, demanding and unforgiving place," he said. "It can change us in ways that we do not want or intend."

"Our ability or inability to discern our questions, our ability or inability to live with our questions, makes up a significant chunk of who we are."

— Dr. James Allis
Associate Professor of Philosophy

The graduates can find help in the struggle. Dr. Allis said, by being aware of their own values.

"Listening to and telling stories seem to be crucial, for without the chance to tell our stories, we don't have the chance to discern our questions, we don't know who we are and who we might become," he said. "It's important to find those few people with whom we can tell our genuine stories, with whom we can speak our truths."

"Along the way, you may need to reach pretty deep inside to draw on the courage that is within you," he said. "You may encounter people and events that will try, sometimes with the best of intentions, to take your story away from you, and you may find yourselves needing to fight to follow your own story.

"This courage to live with the questions also requires a willingness to make mistakes, to be wrong, to try again and again," Dr. Allis said. "For mistakes there will be aplenty, but in making your mistakes, as opposed to somebody else's, something may begin to happen."

Dr. Nancy Sonneveldt '62 Miller's Baccalaureate sermon, delivered earlier in the day in Dimnent Memorial Chapel, focused on the way that Hope, as a Christian college, provided the graduates with a perspective for living that other sorts of colleges and universities would not.

She considered dimensions of the graduates' Hope experience as a game of Trivial Pursuit, in which players answer questions in different categories to win. Dr. Miller's categories both shared specific facts—such as, for example, the fact that the chapel was named for Hope's fifth president, Edward Dimnent (Class of 1850)—and the number of graduates—and included a more general discussion of the way in which the college approaches scholarship in a context of faith.

"Like graduates on more than 1,000 campuses across the U.S., you have experienced intellectual rigor," said Dr. Miller, who is dean for the social sciences and a professor of education at Hope. "You've done what was asked of you and you're receiving a diploma—either today or sometime soon.

"Like graduates everywhere, you have matured. College seniors are different from first-year students, aren't they?" she said. "Like grads everywhere, you've been challenged along the way to moral integrity and responsibility."

"Unlike college graduates everywhere, you should have encountered God, had a sense of God's presence in the lives of people and recognized what a difference that can make," Dr. Miller said. "Unlike graduates elsewhere you've viewed knowledge through the eyes of your discipline and through the eyes of faith."

"We all know it doesn't really matter who Dimnent was—it's nice to know—or how many of you are graduating today," she said. "That's really true, nothing more.

"I simply want to take this last opportunity to remind you that there is more to life than academic pursuit. It's the pursuit of God and of God's son, Jesus Christ," Dr. Miller said. "And that pursuit is not trivial at all."

Kgothatso Semela '95 of Soweto, South Africa, was the first student to present an address during Commencement in more than 20 years.
William Reynolds named dean

Dr. William Reynolds of the Hope English faculty has been appointed the college's dean for the arts and humanities.

Dr. Reynolds, a professor of English, had been serving a one-year appointment as interim dean for the arts and humanities since July 1, 1994. His new appointment runs through June 30, 1997.

"I am very pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. William D. Reynolds, professor of English, as dean for arts and humanities," said Dr. Jacob E. Nynhuys, provost and professor of classics. "He not only brings to the position a wealth of experience as teacher, scholar and faculty leader, but he also has served very ably this past year as interim dean."

"Bill Reynolds has many fine personal qualities as well—a gentle nature, a ready wit, compassion, and dedication to God and to other people," he said. "He also has the steadfastness, persistence and optimism that seems typical of the indomitable Cubs fan that he is."

"There has been a pleasure to work with him this past year, as well as on various committees over the years," Dr. Nynhuys said. "I look forward to our continued collaboration in guiding the arts and humanities to new levels of excellence in the years ahead."

The college's academic departments are grouped within four divisions: the arts, the humanities, the natural sciences and the social sciences. The arts include art, dance, music and theatre; the humanities include English, history, modern and classical languages, philosophy, political science and religion.

Dr. Reynolds has been a member of the Hope English faculty since 1971. He chaired the department of English from 1991 until his appointment as interim dean in 1994.

He co-edited the book "It's a Print: Detective Fiction from Page to Screen," which was published in October by the Popular Press of Bowling Green State University in 1995.

He has contributed an essay to the book's 1995-96 annual convention program. The book is a collection of essays on the history of detective fiction and its influence on contemporary literature.

Among the book's contributors are prominent writers and scholars such as Robert B. Foucart, John D. Cox, and Frederick Van Dave.

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Faculty Kudos

(Continued from page three.)

Professor Bartley is represented in "The Nightime Tech's Meditation," Professor Ridi's poems are "Coach Goes Down the Hall Wondering Where All the Men Went," "Bill" and "Last Pitch," a poem dedicated to Hope College sculptor Billy Mayer, associate professor of art and chairperson of the department.

More than 5,000 poets were solicited for work, which the editors then spent two years studying for selection. Among the 96 poets included in the collection are Philip Levine, John Updike, Joyce Carol Oates, John Ashbery, Maxine Hong Kingston, Herb Scott, Jim Daniels, Staron Olds, Martan Espada, Al, and Michael Chitwood, who will be reading at Hope with novelist Lee Smith on Sept. 21, 1995. Nine other poets represented have given readings at Hope.

John D. Cox '67, professor of English, has received one of only 14 fellowships awarded for 1995-96 by the Pew Evangelical Scholars Program.

The $35,000 grant will give Dr. Cox a year's leave of absence from teaching and enable him to continue working on a book titled "The Devil and Society in Early English Drama."

In 1994, the Pew Evangelical Scholars Program received 237 applications. Only one in 17 applications was funded for the 1995-96 academic year.

Dr. Cox has for several years been conducting research on the extensive use of devils in medieval and Renaissance drama in England, attempting to set the reasons for and significance of their roles. William Shakespeare, for example, in the first part of "Henry VI," depicts Joan of Arc as a witch, accompanied by devils. Dr. Cox has determined that medieval playwrights used devils as a means of social criticism and satire, and that the patterns they established carried over into the later use of devils in secular drama.

James Gentile, who is dean for the natural sciences and the Kenneth G. Herrick Professor of Biology, has been honored by the Illinois State University Alumni Association.

Dr. Gentile received one of three "Alumni Achievement Awards" presented on Saturday, April 8, for his accomplishments and contributions to the university, located in Normal, Ill. Dr. Gentile received his bachelor's in biology from the university in 1970, and his doctorate in genetics in 1974.

He is a specialist on environmental carcinogenesis and new genetic technologies. In addition to having articles published and participating in conferences related to his research interests, he has also been playing a leadership role in "Project Radiation," a Washington, D.C.-based initiative focusing on identifying and promoting effective models for undergraduate mathematics and science education.

Nancy Nicodemus, professor of English, was named an award winner in the Arts on the Park 25th annual WORDART American Poets Competition at Arts on the Park, Lakeland, Fla., on Wednesday, March 8.

A total of 17 winning works were chosen and are available in a 20-page chapbook published by Arts on the Park. Professor Nicodemus was named an "Award of Merit" winner for her poem

"More Than One Spiraled Ribcage."

Tod Steen, associate professor of economics, has been named managing editor of Christian Scholar's Review.

The journal has been chosen on Saturday, April 22, by representatives of the journal's sponsoring institutions during the annual meeting of its trustees and editorial board. His responsibilities include supervising the journal's typesetting, printing, circulation, advertising and finances.

In addition, he will have an article published in the journal's December issue.

"Christian Scholar's Review features articles dealing with all aspects of Christian thought and the interrelationship of Christian thought with all areas of scholarly interest. Published four times a year, in March, June, September and December, the journal will begin its 25th year with its September issue. The journal has 40 sponsoring institutions, including Hope.

Allen Verhey of the religion faculty was one of three editors of From Christ to the World: Introductory Readings in Christian Ethics, published in January by the William B. Fordham Publishing Company of Grand Rapids, Mich."

His co-editors, Dr. Wayne B. Boulton and Dr. Thomas D. Kennedy, were both members of Hope's religion faculty for a time.

According to Dr. Verhey, the book's origin lies in the trio's years together at the college.

"We began work on it when we were all occasionally teaching Christian ethics at Hope," he said. "It was nurtured by a lot of conversation about what students should know and about what belonged in an introductory text."

Dr. Verhey noted that he and his colleagues desired a text that included treatment of current moral issues but that those issues in the context of important methodological issues. They have focused on the following topics: the nature of moral issues, the role of ethical theories, and the role of ethical action in the general public.

Donald Williams, professor of chemistry, has been named a Board of Governors appointed by the Michigan Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority to help shape Michigan's approach to safely managing and isolating the state's low-level radioactive waste.

In a recent statement to state law, the Board of Governors must develop a series of recommendations, within six months, to submit to the authority. The recommendations will focus on waste management options, waste minimization strategies and how to conduct a volunteer host community process.

The 11-member board includes representatives from public interest and environmental groups, generators of low-level radioactive waste, universities, the general public, the Michigan Department of Health and the Attorney General's Office.

Dr. Williams, who has been appointed the board's interim chairperson, has been actively involved in radioactive waste issues for many years, serving as a consultant to the Nuclear Energy Institute and the Department of Energy. He has conducted workshops and presentations on nuclear issues for teachers, the media and the public, and at Hope teaches a course on the chemistry of radioactive waste.
Max De Pree '48 retires from the chairmanship of the college's Board of Trustees remembered for being true to the servant-leader model that he has promoted in both his management and his writing.

De Pree is retiring from the board's chairmanship at the end of June. He has served on the board since 1983, and has been its chairman since 1987.

"Max De Pree has been an outstanding board chair," said Hope College President Dr. John H. Jacobson. "He is a man of Christian commitment with a humane approach to questions of management and organization."

De Pree, who is chairman emeritus of the Zeeland, Mich.-based Herman Miller Inc., has been the second member of his family to chair the college's board. His brother, Hugh De Pree '38, was chair from 1966 to 1978.

Close ties with Herman Miller have also become something of a tradition with the board's chairs. Both De Prees are past presidents and chief executive officers of Herman Miller. In addition, the board's new chair, J. Kermit Campbell, is currently the company's chairman and CEO (please see the related story on this page for more about his appointment).

De Pree is known and respected as an advocate of participatory management. In addition to seeing such principles applied successfully at Herman Miller, he has also outlined them in two best-selling books: Leadership Is an Art and Leadership Jazz.

The company has been praised in Fortune magazine for its corporate culture. His books have received strongly favorable reviews in publications ranging from Time to The Wall Street Journal to United Airlines' VisiVis magazine. De Pree's recognition has included election by the Fortune magazine board of editors to the Junior Achievement National Business Hall of Fame in 1992.

De Pree's corporate expertise and perspective have been an asset to the college, according to President Jacobson, who notes, "His vision has benefitted the entire institution."

"In my association with Max in his role as board chair over the last eight years, I've had many enjoyable and profitable conversations, and I've really enjoyed the opportunity to learn his insights and exchange ideas with him on a wide range of issues about the college and beyond the college," President Jacobson said.

De Pree, however, is characterize the model of his service on the college's behalf.

"It's a very special privilege to be allowed to be involved in something like this, which is clearly part of the Lord's work but also carries with it a strong sense of accountability," he said.

"It isn't that you serve on a board just because of the honor," De Pree said. "You have to do the work, and you're held accountable for what you do as a member of the board."

His emphasis on accountability is one reason that he views the establishment of the Trustee Affairs Committee—which focuses on the selection of new board members and also the board's operation—as a significant accomplishment during his time as chair. During his tenure as chair, the college also developed, ran and successfully concluded the Hope in the Future campaign, an effort that significantly enhanced the college's endowment. In addition, his service on the board also included chairing the search committee that ultimately led to Dr. Jacobson being appointed Hope's 10th president in 1987.

"As chairman of the Hope College Board of Trustees, Max followed his own advice," said the Rev. Peter Sweeney '73 of Palos Heights, Ill., who joined the board in 1988. "Some leaders run out in front and pull the group behind in their wake, others move behind and push the group in the direction they want them to take. Max chose to stand beside us voicing his beliefs and demonstrating his competence and resolve, gently, every so gently."

J. Kermit Campbell a proven leader

J. Kermit Campbell of Holland, Mich., chairman and chief executive officer of Herman Miller Inc., will assume new duties as chair of the Hope College Board of Trustees on July 1.

"I'm excited at the prospect that Kermit Campbell will be our next board chair," said Hope College President Dr. John H. Jacobson. "He has a lively mind and an engaging personality, and will give good leadership to the board."

"He knows the college very well," he said. "He has already served for an extended period of time on the board, and has served on the board's Executive Committee and as the chair of several significant board committees—including the Academic Affairs Committee."

"In addition, he is a recognized leader in the business community, locally, nationally and internationally," Dr. Jacobson said. "And he is very much in tune with Hope College's commitment to strive for academic excellence in the context of the Christian faith."

Campbell has been with Herman Miller since 1992. He has been a member of the college's Board of Trustees since 1985, and was chosen as chair during the board's May 4-5 meeting.

In addition to his service as a member of the board, his activities off the college's behalf have included serving on the Steering Committee for the Hope in the Future capital campaign, which concluded in June of 1994, and as chair of the 1992-93 Holland/Zeeland Community Campaign. He and his wife, Sallie, have established the "Evelyn Spallinger Campbell Scholarship Fund" at Hope in memory of his mother.

Campbell was group vice president at Dow Corning Corporation from 1987 to 1992, responsible for all operations in the United States. His career at Dow Corning began in 1960. He served as manager of new products research; technical director for the European area; vice president and general manager of fluids, resins and process industries business; and vice president for personnel, communications and governmental affairs. He holds 25 patents.

He serves on the American Architecture Foundation Board of Regents, 57th Series Fellowship and the Architectural Board of Trustees. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas and went to graduate school at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is currently a Ticonderoga Fellow. He and Sallie have two children, one of whom, Jim, is a 1985 Hope graduate."
Research unMASKS new treatment

What began as a "what if" conversation between a Hope student and his faculty mentor has led to the development of a new way to provide resuscitation breathing or CPR to football players who have neck injuries.

In the fall of 1992, Dr. Richard Ray, the college's head athletic trainer, and Rob Farrell '94, then a Hope junior and one of his student assistants, were contemplating a requirement from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) that resuscitation be delivered through an intervening mask instead of through direct mouth-to-mouth contact. The shape of the mask suggested something else to Farrell and Dr. Ray—a different way of providing resuscitation to injured players in general.

"There has been great controversy over the last few years about the safest and best way to take care of a football player who's down on the field with a cervical spine injury—a neck injury—and also happens to not be breathing," said Dr. Ray, also an associate professor of physical education.

"The problem from most athletes standpoint is that if you try to remove the helmet, you risk the head and neck too much, and you can cause further injury," he said. "In addition, because the players are wearing shoulder pads that keep their shoulders down, it's difficult for you to slide the face mask up through the mouth to rescue the player's head."

According to Dr. Ray, the traditional way of dealing with the problem has been to remove the face mask only, a process which he noted takes time and can still move the player's head. On that fall practice day, however, he and Farrell wondered whether the plastic mask that Hope uses to meet the OSHA requirement could be slid over an injured player's mouth while the face mask was still on. With a tube that protrudes from the "Pocket mask" slipped up through the face mask, resuscitation might no longer require removal.

"We first tried it on a CPR mannequin, and discovered that it was indeed possible to do artificial respiration on a CPR mannequin through the face mask using the pocket mask," Dr. Ray said. "Then we thought it was reasonable to go on to some human trials."

The trials, conducted during the 1993-94 academic year, involved the collaboration of both mechanical engineering and the expertise of Dr. Carl Lucchesi, who is an assistant professor of engineering, and Doug Bazzur '94, then a Hope senior majoring in engineering.

Student wearing shoulder pads

Using instrumentation developed just for the study, the four researchers compared the Hope "Pocket mask insertion technique" with the three methods traditionally used to remove the face mask using a manual screwdriver, using a power screwdriver and cutting its plastic clips with a scissors-like "Trainer's Angel."

"Such experimental analysis of the techniques had not been done before, according to Dr. Ray. The results, he said, were encouraging.

"We found that the 'Pocket mask insertion technique' allows us to begin artificial respiration one to two cycles earlier than any of the other techniques," Dr. Ray said.

"It did not cause less motion than resuscitation of the face mask by removal with a power screwdriver or a manual screwdriver. That was the same," he said. "But it caused significantly less motion than did removal with the 'Trainer's Angel' cutting device.

"Dr. Ray noted that he hasn't yet had an opportunity to try the new technique, and added that, as enthusiastic as he is about it, he isn't sure what this is going to mean to us beyond the ways."

"Research at Hope has led to a better way of treating football players with neck injuries. The Hope method is faster and causes less movement. The silver post attached to the helmet was used in testing the technique."

Study views teens and "slasher" films

In the on-going effort to understand the impact of television and film violence on viewers' attitudes and behavior, Dr. Deirdre Johnston of the communication faculty believes that viewers' reasons for watching deserve a look.

"People view for different reasons, and these reasons influence their interpretations and responses," said Dr. Johnston, an assistant professor of communication.

Dr. Johnston surveyed 220 high school freshmen and sophomores to determine why the 13- to 16-year-olds viewed "slasher films" like Friday the 13th and A Nightmare on Elm Street, known for their depictions of graphic violence and horror. She also gathered information on the students and how they felt about their film experience.

"We find that teenagers have a tremendous desire to see this type of graphic horror and graphic violence—and the more violent it is, the better," she said. "But yet there are very big differences in how they interpret and internalize these experiences."

While other studies have examined viewer motivation, Dr. Johnston noted that they have tended to consider each group of viewers as a generalized whole. Her study, published in the spring issue of the journal Human Communication Research, identified differences within the group she surveyed.

"I focused more on the individual differences," she said. "People are different and there are subgroups of individuals that are differentiated by certain characteristics, and these different subgroups have different motivations, different reasons and different responses to the media that they're watching."

Dr. Johnston's research identified four basic motivations among the adolescent filmgoers she surveyed: gore-watching, thrill-watching, independent-watching, and problem-watching. In addition to having some feelings in common about the films, the members of each group also shared certain personality characteristics.

"Gore-watchers," for example, felt little empathy for others, feared little and enjoyed new, exciting experiences. They were interested in the blood and mayhem depicted on screen and in seeing the victims suffer. They also tended to identify with the killer, and made statements like "I'm interested in the ways people die," and "I like to see victims get what they deserve." Their mood generally had little to do with whether or not they were bored with the films, and they were little influenced by the viewing experience itself.

"Thrill-watchers," like the gore-watchers, enjoyed new, exciting experiences, but unlike them were highly empathetic. They enjoyed suspense and the excitement of being scared. They didn't internalize the conflict they saw on the screen. They were generally in a positive state of mind before watching the films, and then they were positive afterward.

"Independent-watchers" in general felt little empathy for others, although they did tend to identify with the films' victims. They enjoyed feeling brave for watching the frightening films. Like the thrill-watchers, they were generally in a positive state of mind both before and after viewing the films.

"Problem-watchers" were often dealing with feelings of loneliness or anger, or avoiding problems at home. They felt little empathy, and were often substance abusers, although, like the independent-watchers, they identified with the films' victims. They consistently reported being in a negative mood both before and after watching a "slasher film."

Dr. Johnston believes that such different categories could likely be found within other viewer populations as well. She also feels that additional investigation in the area could one day lead to a new way of understanding the interaction of viewer and viewing experience.

She cited the profiles developed of the gore-watchers and thrill-watchers identified in her own study as examples of how the "slasher" films could be analyzed.

"The gore-watchers are most at risk for aggression," she said. "When they report things like, 'I like to see the victim get what she deserves,' they are expressing a rationale for violence—that the victim is somehow deserving—that is a very dangerous attitude, and we see that consistently in their responses."

In addition to that, they're characterized by low empathy," she said. "That's personality trait that characterizes their reactions to other people—not just their reactions to film characters. They also have low fear, and low empathy and low fear is a concerning combination of personality traits for filtering this graphic slasher movie-type content."

"In contrast, the thrill-watchers appear to be what you would expect the normal teenager to be—they're seeking excitement, suspense, arousal," Dr. Johnston said. "We know that sensation-seeking needs have biochemical bases in the brain—and that they are especially high during the teenage years and start to level off at 19 or 20, so it's not at all surprising that a portion of the teenagers seek this content for these reasons."

"And of the four viewing motivations, one would be less concerned about the long-term effects or the behavioral effects of graphic horror on thrill-seeking adolescents," she said. 
Site-clearing is underway in earnest for the Haworth Conference Center and Cook Residence Hall, which will stand between Ninth and 10th Streets east of College Avenue. The project displaces 16 houses, 10 of which are being relocated.

Demolition of some structures began in March. Belt and Beeuwkes cottages, the subject of the accompanying photos, inaugurated the exodus phase of the project by voyaging from their east Ninth Street homes to farther east on 15th Street on Wednesday, May 10.

At top right, Beeuwkes eases gingerly onto Ninth Street. At center above, the house travels south past the DeWitt Center on Columbia Avenue. At bottom right, Belt waits to be placed above its new basement, which lies between Columbia and the railroad tracks. Two more homes are going across the street, creating a "mini-neighborhood" that will be bracketed by the Columbia Avenue Apartments to the west and College East Apartments to the north.

All of the structures being moved are expected to be ready for use by the time classes begin in August. Those being preserved include the historic Keppel House, which contains the offices of the campus ministries staff and will travel east seven lots along 10th Street, to rest west of Gilmore Hall.

The Haworth Conference Center is scheduled to be ready for use in August of 1996; the Cook Residence Hall by the spring of 1997.
The Return

The timing of Alumni Weekend is no coincidence.

By setting it during graduation weekend, the thinking goes, alumni who have ties to the senior class—perhaps as parents or grandparents—can make one visit to campus to attend both their Friday-Sunday reunion activities and Sunday’s Baccalaureate and Commencement. For those traveling a distance, that is no small consideration.

That is the practical reasoning, but there is more to appreciate in the events’ relationship in time. Both groups, alumni and alumni-soon-to-be, are in their own way observing Commencement—an event that is by definition a beginning, but in the reaching easier to view as an end.

For the graduating seniors, on the verge of post-undergraduate lives, the focus is generally on conclusion—and fairly so. Commencement is the moment to which all their activity at Hope, all their hard work both within the classroom and without, has led.

For the alumni, who have been leading the lives that the graduates are anticipating, the emphasis is on origin. They have taken many paths, yet for a few days celebrate the beginning with others who started in the same place—with their own graduations of 20, 30, 40, 50 or 65 years before.
1930/1935 Reunions

1930—Row 1: Georgiana Fredricks Dephouse, Joan Brieve VanderWerf, Margaret Van Vuren, Ruth Dalman Roos, Jeane Walvoord; Row 2: Ellen Heersma, Sidney Heersma, Julia Van Dam Finlay, Robert Finlay.

1940/1945 Reunions


1960/1965 Reunions


Alumni News

During its May meeting, the Alumni Association Board of Directors chose its officers for 1995-96 and appointed four new members.

The board also made three reappointments: Janet Lawrence '80 of Shrewsbury, N.J., and Jennifer Liggett '80 of Kalamazoo, Mich., will continue to serve as president and vice president respectively; Bryan Bush '84 of Anaheim, Calif., was elected secretary, succeeding Cal Brunin '81 of Paradise Valley, Ariz., whose term on the board is ending.

The board's new members are Claire Vander Meulen '75 of Melbourne, Fla. (Southeast Region); Michelle Baker '89 of Laverman of Phoenix, Ariz. (Southwest Region); Linda Selander '64 of Schaaf of Barrington, Ill. (Central Region), and Andrew Van Eden '97 of Holland, Mich.

Reappointed to the board were Janet Vandenber '76 of Gamburg of Grand Rapids, Mich. (West Michigan Region); Bush (California Region); and Liggett (Kalamazoo/Southwest Michigan Region).

In addition, Valerie Pacheco '86 of Hubbard, Mich., formerly Junior Class Representative, was appointed Senior Class Representative. Gibbs is benefits systems manager at the Melbourne, Fla., corporate headquarters of the Harris Corporation, and has held a number of positions in various areas of human resources management since joining the company in 1983. She is also a former member of the Hope admissions staff. She holds a master's degree in higher education administration from Michigan State University and an MBA from Florida Tech University. She is president of Brevard County Community College and Benefits Association, past president of the New York Chapter of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, and an elder for Eastminster Presbyterian Church. A fourth generation Hope student, she recently served on the Class of 1975 reunion committee.

Laverman is a social worker for Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-North, and holds a master's in social work from Arizona State University. She was previously with Baptist Hospitals and Health Systems. She served a two-year term as secretary of the Arizona Association of Adult Day Health Care in 1990 and 1991, and was a member of the Gerontology Advisory Committee, ASU West, in 1991. She is a member of the Community Church, where she served as deacon. She helped plan an alumni event in her region in 1993. Her husband is Mark Laverman '88.

Schaap is in retail work with Cabbage Rose Cottage and a bookkeeper with her son's business, J.B. Enterprises of Grand Rapids, Mich. She was previously an elementary school teacher and substitute teacher. She was a volunteer with the local schools when her children were students, and also involved in scouting, and is an elder at St. Paul's United Church of Christ. She was a volunteer with the Hope in the Future campaign, and on behalf of the Office of Admissions phones students accepted at Hope. She and husband James Schaap '83 have two children: Alison '93 and Jon.

Van Eden hopes to teach at the elementary school level. Active in Student Congress, he will serve as vice president during 1995-96. He is a Hope representative for the community and Seed program, and is a member of the Macatawa Area Coordinating Council (M.A.C.C.) Future Search Conference. He has been with the Holland Museum for three years — two years as a volunteer; one year on the staff. He is a 1993 graduate of Holland High School, and the son of Van Eden of Hope and William Van Eden of West Olive, Mich.

Members of the board whose terms are ending are John Ase '79 of Naperville, Ill.; Brunin; Betty Whitten '62 of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Barbara Woodruff '94 of Kentwood, Mich.

All of the appointments and term endings are effective July 1.

Rob Pocock '77 receives MSA

The Hope College Alumni Association presented a Meritorious Service Award to Robert T. Pocock '77 of Holland, Mich., during the second annual Alumni Festival on Saturday, May 6.

The Meritorious Service Award recognizes a person's contributions to Hope and its alumni through notable personal service and long-time involvement with the college. Hope presented its first Meritorious Service Award in May of 1992.

Pocock has been director of corporate communications with Priority Health Managed Benefits in Grand Rapids since 1993. He previously held positions with Biggs-Gilbert Communications and Nordstrom/Cox Marketing, and from 1978 to 1985 was a partner in the Toy Stop toy stores, which he had co-founded.

He was an associate director of admissions at Hope from 1977 to 1983. He has been an instructor in the department of communication since 1988, and in the department of political science since 1992. He and his wife Cindy Arnold '79 of Pocock also served for a time as head residents for Cosmopolitan Hall.

Pocock's service has extended well beyond Hope to West Michigan. The organizations to which he has given his time include The Economic Club of Grand Rapids, the Advertising Federation of Grand Rapids, Hospice of Holland, Camp Geneva, United Way of Kent County, the Boy Scouts of America, Christ Memorial Church and First Presbyterian Church.

Hope presented Distinguished Alumni Awards to five during Alumni Weekend on Saturday, May 6. From left to right are John Ase '79 of Naperville, Ill.; Dr. James Bultman '68 of Orange City, Iowa; Janet Lawrence '80, Alumni Association president; Wayne Vriesman '89 of Oak Brook, Ill.; and Carla Vande Bunte '65 of Schaaf and Dr. Vern Sterk '64, both of San Cristobal de Las Casas, Chiapas, Mexico.
As surely as the rhythm of the seasons come and go, so too, another academic year has drawn to a close.

May is an exciting time to be on Hope College’s campus. We host two of our biggest celebrations during a three-day period: Alumni Weekend, which features 10 class reunions, and Commencement. It is interesting to observe, and talk with, the people participating in these activities. As always, during the final month graduating seniors worked at a fevered pitch. There wasn’t much time for sunning in the Pine Grove as they scrambled to complete coursework, resumes and graduate school applications, gather faculty references, and interview for jobs.

It is a time of significant transition for our newest class of alumni, as they are both eager and scared to leave the security of Hope College to explore the world beyond. A new chapter has begun. Many do not fully realize what the real world holds for them, and the world does not yet know the many talents these individuals bring.

While here, most students appreciate Hope College. However, once they have had a chance to reflect on their undergraduate experiences, they develop an even greater respect for this place.

Our alumni represent all races, continually reinforce this sentiment—through calls, letters and visits. During Alumni Weekend, a record 900 alumni and friends returned to Hope for a time of renewal—an opportunity to refresh and renew ties with old friends, classmates and former faculty.

One of the weekend highlights was the Alumni Banquet and the recognition of the 1955 Distinguished Alumni Award recipients: Wayne Vriens ’59; James Bultman ’63; Vors ’64 and Carla VanDenat ’65; and John Abe ’79. These individuals were honored for their achievements in the varied disciplines of broadcasting, education, missions and business. Each person has successfully affected those around them.

While their accomplishments are significant, they represent each and every one of you. You are all playing a role in influencing your communities on a daily basis.

As Alumni Association President Janet Lawrence ’80 noted during her speech during the banquet, “Very few people can have a great positive impact on the world, but we can all try to do what we can in our corner of it.”

A century of hope

When she retired from the Hope faculty in 1962, Marguerite Meyer ’17 Prins told the Hope College Alumni Magazine she was doing so because she wanted “to live a little longer.”

In the July, 1962, story she was speaking figuratively, discussing a desire to have time to spend with family and gardening and traveling. She has more than done so literally, however. On Sunday, April 30, Prins, who lives in Holland, Mich., turned 100.

She is one of the college’s oldest living alumni. Hope has addresses for only two other people from the Class of 1917 or earlier (not including Prep School graduates), both of those from the Class of 1916.

Prins’s active association with Hope College touched six decades—from her years as a student, to a brief period on the faculty in 1922 and 1923, to a longer stint from 1937 to 1962.

She taught both French and Spanish. Her service to the college is recalled in the “Marguerite Prins French Award,” presented each year to a graduating senior during the Honors Convocation.

Prins graduated when the Rev. Ame Vreeman was serving as Hope’s fourth president. She taught under three more—Edward D. Dimmott, Wynand Wichers and Irvin J. Lubbers—and there have been three others since. It is far easier to list the current major campus buildings that stood when she was a student (Van Vleck, Graves and Voorhees halls, and the President’s Home) than those that arose in the years following.

Given her history with the college, the campus made an appropriate setting for a celebration in her honor on Saturday, April 29. Family and friends gathered to help her mark the occasion.

Prins’s centennial was also noted by an article in The Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press earlier in the week. In citing her many trips abroad (including several visits to France), her correspondence with her nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren, and the books and magazines she loves to read, the article echoed the sentiments she had expressed in the Alumni Magazine some 20 years before.


Class Notes

News and information for class notes, marriages, advanced degrees and deaths are compiled for news from Hope College by Greg Olegers ’97.

News should be mailed to: Alumni News, Hope College Public Relations, 141 E. 12th St., PO Box 9000, Holland, Mich. 49422-9000. Internet users may send to: NEWSFROMHOPESHCP.R@HOPEC.EDU.

All submissions reviewed by the Public Relations Office by Tuesday, May 9, have been included in this issue. Because of the load required by this publication’s production schedule, submissions received after that date (with the exception of obituary notices) have been held for the next issue, the deadline for which is Tuesday, July 1.

Alumni Board of Directors

Officers
Janet Lawrence ’80, President; Schenectady, N.Y.;
Jenifer Lidgett ’80, Vice President; Kalamazoo, Mich.
Cal Bruner ’61, Secretary; Paradise Valley, Ariz.

Board Members
Kern Dibrell ’84, Ocean, N.J.
Vicky Johnson ’83, Houghton, Baldwinsville, N.Y.
Cort Kellersor ’85, Arlington, Mass.
Michael Porey ’96, Mentor, Ohio
Kay Moore ’74, Walker, Traverse City, Mich.
Martha Cortis ’77, Whitefish, Indiana, Ind.
Michael Yantzi ’95, Portage, Mich.

1920s

Frances Thomas ’21 Schotter of Grandville, Mich., had her 95th birthday celebrated on Feb. 3 with a family party at Brookside Nursing Home. She has three direct descendants also named Frances: her daughter, Frances Schotter ’52; grand-daughter, Frances Prins ’72; and a great-granddaughter, Frances Jacques Newell. Four of her children, and many of her grandchildren and other family members, have attended Hope.

Milled Weeke ’29 and Mabel Eisenburg ’30 Westrate of Cape Coral, Fla., will have a family reunion in Holland, Mich., in June when their two children, six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren will help them celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

1930s

Bernadine Siebers-DeVos ’30 of Colorado Springs, Colo., has been elected to the Residents’ Council at Vineprent retirement complex (her residence), and is also involved in the orientation of new residents. She reports that she enjoys gorgeous views of snow-capped Pike’s Peak from her apartment windows.

Anne DeVos ’39 of Fowler of Dayton, Ohio, for several years has lived in Trinity Retirement Community, constructed by the “United Church of Christ” 21 years ago. She writes, “I enjoy independent living in a Christian atmosphere and opportunities to give volunteer service.”

H. Sidney Heersma ’30 of Kalamazoo, Mich., was one of 17 outstanding Michigan physicians selected to receive Community Service Awards from the Michigan State Medical Society in conjunction with the March 30, 1995, national observance of Doctors’ Day.

Carl Postma ’30 of Sanborn, Iowa, has taught the youngest adult Sunday school class at Sanborn First Reformed for 30 years.


Paul Pagazzuto ’35 of Rapid City, S.D., is founder and director of Cystitis Research Center, which diagnoses and monitors patients, and has successfully diagnosed and treated about 1,400 in the United States and Canada.

Lois Vandemeulen ’36 of Boulder, Colo., competed in five events at the National Masters Swimming Championships in May. On July 15, she had her new play performed in the Boulder Library Auditorium.

Harold Leestman ’39 and Lois Vloors ’39 have spent more than 40 years helping to start a new church, The Kirk of the Valley, in Valley Springs, Calif. It is the fourth new church they have helped start.

1940s

Randall Claver ’40 of Redlands, Calif., in 1944 made a third visit to the Netherlands, tracing Claver family roots at Harderwijk and enjoying many other beautiful and historic areas.

Donald Cordes ’40 of De Molins, Iowa, was named to the 1935 Health Care Hall of Fame.

Donald Decker ’40 of Taos, N.M., was named to the 1940 Health Care Hall of Fame.

Thomas Houtman Jr. ’40 of Holland, Mich., and wife Alyda are Shepherding Elders at Trinity Reformed Church of Holland, Mich. They volunteer in the Emergency Room of Scottsdale (Ariz.) Memorial Hospital (North) and Meals on Wheels in Holland.

Rose Terting ’40 and Monroe of Paso Robles, Calif., has received a master’s in clinical psychology (see “Advanced Degrees”), and reports, “This is an accomplishment which required 28 three-hour credit courses, 38,000 miles of commuting.”

Chester Postma ’40 is a visiting pastor at Beechwood Reformed Church and chairs the church’s senior citizens group, known as “Young at Heart.”

Carl Prinse ’40 of Littleton, N.C., retired 14 years ago, but still does consulting work periodically at the Richmond, Va., Dupont Textile Fibers plant, and at the Richmond, Va., Reynolds Aluminum plant.

Elaine Boynton ’41 Rochs and husband Don report
enjoying the five- and six-months they recently spent in Oman. She notes that Seafarers of Eastern Africa, which Don wrote with two co-authors, should be available this month, and can be obtained by writing at: 572 Ridgeway Rd. Hills, Lake Wayzata, MN 55390.

John Visser ‘62 of Vander, Kan., was named honored graduate of his senior class at Bethany Lutheran College, Mankato, Minn., in the spring. He is currently a member of the faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Barbara Dow Foleluma ‘63 Timer of Holland, Mich., for the fifth year played the piano in an orchestra of 40, according to a chronicle (of more than 100 volunteers), for a religious concert at Riverside Presbyterian Church in Roosevelt, Fla.

For several years she has been the music director for the senior music revue at Everett Commons Senior Center in Holland, giving 10 shows during Tulip Time.

Rose Seif ‘45 Maatman of Holland, Mich., and husband Matthew bought a home in Cocoa Beach in Florida, where they recently purchased a house.

Helen Dykstra ‘58 DeLoy reports the birth of son Del ‘98’s daughter, Kaitlyn, born in December 1991.

Lawrence De Voogt ‘30 of Muskegon, Mich., will complete a one-year term as president of the Michigan Society of CPAs, beginning on January 1, 1995. He retired as director of institutional services for the Muskegon Public Schools after 61 years in education.

Marilyn Slien ‘85 of Creekfield, Ohio, has recently retired after more than 25 years in teaching.

In mid-August she will drive to Seattle, Wash., to visit with two children and grandchildren there.

Myron Segin “Myron” ‘30 of Hornell, N.Y., is a tenor singer and music director at Community Reformed Church in Corning after 18 years. He appeared in a performance with the Corning Choral Society in the fall of 1994, and is a avid inline power skater and Senior Division 5K runner.

Lavonne Mandel of Barrington Hills, Ill., is chairman of Ward Howell International, which recently held its annual conference—attended by representatives from all over the world— near Chicago. She reports, “I was privileged to have a one-hour meeting with F.W. De Klerk, deputy president, discussing South Africa’s future, foreign investment, etc.”

Patricia Kinney ‘60 Moore and Wade Moore ‘66 of Safety Harbor, Fl., have recently been named members of the Board of Directors of the Pinellas Yacht Club, a non-profit organization that operates a marina and an event center on a cruise with the Princess Lines to celebrate their 45th anniversary.

Emily Oli ‘91 of Saratoga Beach, S.C., is president of Friends of Saratoga Beach Library.

Walter Schell ‘68 of Benton, Wash., has been appointed director of the Old Straus Farm in San Juan County, Wash., in mid-1994. He is still doing farm chores one weekend a month, delivering hay, picking up grain, and teaching the younger generation how to handle livestock.

Milten Tan Have ‘65 is assistant pastor at Trinity United Methodist Church in Zephyrhills, Fl. Daniel Webb ‘72 has retired as a city counsel- ing speaker for RCA mission conferences.

Roberta Swander ‘80 Torpin of Groove Pointe, Mich., and her husband since retiring have traveled to England, the Channel Islands, Switzerland, France, Germany, Italy, and Australia, and extensively in the United States, including Alaska.


Dean Yelam ‘50 and Mary Cafey ‘51 Yelam of Grand Rapids, Mich., have retired from their positions at the Third Baptist Church in Grand Rapids, Mich., after serving in the church for 35 years.

Anita Janisse ‘45 of Lake Samsons, Calif., has received the Elizabeth Schlesinger Award from the History of Science and Technology in America in November 1994.

Diane Stayer ‘66 of Wyoming, Mich., and husband Philip will be moving to Our Lady of Gular College in June of 1996.

Thomas Bos ’61 of Holland, Mich., was named the 1995 Distinguished Alumni Award Recipient by Hope College.

Phil Zipperer ‘94 of Billings, Mont., will serve as the United States Small Business Administration and received the award during the Michigan Small Business Association Annual Convention in Detroit.

He is president and chief executive officer of the A.D. Bus Company, a $6 million company which was founded in 1949. Zipperer is director of both the Southwestern division—storming machine, food service, office and converses—serving institutional and business accounts in Allegan, Ottawa and Kent counties.

William Vanderlinde, ‘85 of Holland, Mich., is executive director of the Reformed Church in America and part-time executive director of the Zeeland Community Foundation.


She was married May 27, 1994, in a Dammann Memorial Chapel.

Nancy Sonneck ‘62 of Miller, Mich., delivered an address May 3 on "A Home for the Houseless" during Bucklesaur Service on Sunday, May 7. Her address was "Nothing Trivial About a Pursuit." She is president of the National Board of Science and a professor of education at Hope.

Ed Small ‘56 of Lawrence, Kan., is a professor in the Department of History and Archaeology at the University of Kansas.

His book Direct Theory: Experimental Film/video at Major Center was recently released by Scarecrow Press.

It is a theory for understanding the aesthetic of experimental film/video as a coordinate major genre separate from other art forms as narrative and documentary.

Sherrin Weiner ‘62 of Coral Springs, Fla., served as the 1993-94 president of the Florida Association for Women’s Studies in Education.

She was named syndom sponsor of the RCA’s Regional Synod of the Great Lakes.

Joan ‘70 of Bennington, Vt., had an exhibition, “The Enderina Series,” featuring posters by both herself and 350 guest artists, on display at the Enderina Gallery in Bennington, Vt.

James Bultman ‘88 of Orange City, Iowa, received a Distinguished Alumni Award from the Hope College Alumni Association during the annual Alumni Dinner on Saturday, May 6.

John Hackett ‘55 of Holland (Mich.) High School and organizes spring breaks to Rome, Italy and England alternately, with whom he has a lifelong friendship, and mathematics and science teacher at school, helps.

Linda Selders ‘64 Schauf of Barrington, Ill., has been appointed president of the National Association of Alumni Directors, representing the “Central Region.”

Veronica and Carla Varo Tours ‘65 Sterk of San Cristobal de Las Casas, Chiapas, Mexico, became grandparents in February when daughter Michele Javier ‘94 and husband Simon ‘92 had their baby boy. The Sterks received a Distinguished Alumni Award from the Hope College Alumni Association for the annual Alumni Dinner on Saturday, May 6.

Larry Boll ’67 of Lansing, Ill., will retire from public education in July to assume the position of principal of Heritage Christian High School on July 10.

Bill Cathcart ‘68 of Dayton, Ohio, is the president of the National Portrait Guild and general manager of WOTC-VC (CRS) since 1990. The station continues to be the dominant local station in the region.

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Robert Selman, a coordinator of music resources and a church member at Hope College, is currently working on an ensemble project for the upcoming season.

John Molenar, a member of the Michigan State University Alumni Board, has been appointed as executive vice president of the University's Alumni Association.

Raymond=id# of the New York Times article about the grand opening of the National Museum of African American History and Culture.

Robert D. Young, a member of the board of directors of the American Civil Rights Union, has been appointed as the new president of the organization.

Gary Belanus, a professor at the University of Michigan, has been appointed as a visiting scholar at Stanford University.

Timothy Brown, a professor of religious studies at the University of California, has been appointed as a visiting scholar at the University of Tokyo.

Debbie Herzog, a member of the Michigan State University Alumni Board, has been appointed as the new president of the alumni association.

Brian Goupil, a member of the Michigan State University Alumni Board, has been appointed as the new president of the alumni association.

James E. Hixon, head of the University of Michigan's Department of Theatre, has been appointed as the new dean of the Arts and Sciences College.

Sandra Brown, a member of the Michigan State University Alumni Board, has been appointed as the new president of the alumni association.

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companies, and in 1993 was promoted to assistant director of computer research. She has been promoted to full professor at all American universities.

The first alumnae softball game between former Hope players and members of the 1995 team was held on Saturday, April 29. Participating alumnae include: Debra Van Zandt '95, Joanne Pederson '92, Jeanne Fritz '92, Caroline Gourley '92, Sherry Younger '89, Diana Frenkel '89, Linda Humes '89, Beth Green '89, and Barbara Martini '89.

Sarah Beatty '95 is a staff accountant with Deloitte & Touche in Grand Rapids, Mich. She has been promoted to senior manager with Bye and Associates.

Karen Van Hoven '88 Hooker of Zeeland, Mich., has accepted an internship with Bear, Stearns & Co., Inc., in New York City. She has been promoted to research assistant with the firm.

The following students have been accepted to graduate school: Colin Smith '95 of Dearborn, Mich., at the University of Michigan; John Yost '95 of Canton, Ohio, at Case Western Reserve University; John Cooley and husband Chris Smith '94 of Kalamazoo, Mich., at Western Michigan University; and Aronson of the University of Michigan, at the University of Michigan.

He is the first person to receive a degree in computer science at Hope College. He has been promoted to research assistant with the firm.

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John W. and Wilhelmina (Meerdink) Bloemendal.

He was born on May 25, 1901, in Chicago, Ill., to Walter and Mary (Locken) Bloemendal. He married Evelyn Estes on July 17, 1926, in Oak Park, Ill. She died on Sept. 9, 1997.

Theodore Leenstra '28 of Canton, Conn., died on April 21, 1999, at the age of 92. He was the son of the late Isaac and Katherine (Thissen) Leenstra. He was born in Muskegon, Mich., on Aug. 14, 1902. He was also a member of the class of 1928.

Leenstra was a member of the class of 1928. He attended Hope College in 1921 and served as the school's librarian. He taught elementary school in Naperville, Ill., from 1930 to 1935. He was appointed to the board of the Naperville Public Schools in 1938. He was later appointed to the board of the Naperville Public Schools in 1943. He was also a member of the Board of Education.

He died on Friday, April 21, 1995. He was 88.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel, four daughters, Dorothy Williams, Roberta Quisenbier, Lois Hendrickson, and Janet Hendrickson, and nine grandchildren.

Leis Deist '10 Bosman of Holland, Mich., died on Saturday, April 9, 1995, at Holland Community Hospital. She was 85.

She was a graduate of Michigan State University and had taught elementary school in Wyoming, Mich. She was a member of Third Reformed Church, the former Women's Club, and the Naperville Memorial Hospital Board. She was also on the board of the College of the Holy Name.

Survivors include his wife Betty, two daughters, Margaret and Gary Browne of Kentville, Ont., and Susan and Bruce Finneman of Holland; four grandchildren; and eight nieces and nephews.

Gladys Huizinga '05 DePree of Seattle, Wash., died on Friday, March 26, 1995. She was 86.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bernard.

She was born in Holland, Mich., and in 1949 moved to Seattle, Wash. She was a member of the Naperville Community Presbyterian Church. She was a member of the Women's Club, and the Naperville Memorial Hospital Board. She was also on the board of the College of the Holy Name.

Survivors include her children, Joan DePree of Seattle, Judy and Karl Bruehl of Springhill, Ore., and Jean and Harry DePree of Phoenix, Ariz.; her grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren; and a sister, Evelyn Westervelt of Wallingford, Conn.

David C. Dethmers '58 of Bloomfield, Wis., died on Monday, May 1, 1995, of complications of heart disease.

He was raised in Holland and Lansing, Mich., the son of John D. Dethmers, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, who died in 1966.

He earned his law degree at the University of Michigan Law School. He was also a legal assistant at the Michigan Legal Aid Bureau. After being a clerk for a year with the Oregon Supreme Court, he was a member of the law firm of Leenstra, Parke-Davis Co. from 1967 to 1973, specializing in product liability defense.

He served in the Navy during World War II and was a litigation and general counsel at Allis-Chalmers Corp. He also became chairman of the National Product Liability Conference and a director of 29 corporations and trade associations.

He also spent about a year as a volunteer at Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C., to become a sales associate with Watsohot Realty Co. He co-founded the Church Street Singers with his wife Betty. He sang with the Bell Cantata from 1955 to 1988, and was on the church's board of directors.

He was the son of the late Isaac and Katherine (Thissen) Leenstra. He was born in Muskegon, Mich., on Aug. 14, 1902. He was also a member of the class of 1928.

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Supporting Hope College is an investment in our students . . . who become graduates . . . who become community leaders, outstanding teachers, care-givers, competent professionals.

WE NEED INVESTORS! WE NEED ALL ALUMNI AND FRIENDS TO INVEST IN THE LIVES OF HOPE STUDENTS THROUGH A CONTRIBUTION TO THE ANNUAL FUND.

HOPE'S INVESTMENT YEAR ENDS JUNE 30, SO PLEASE SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTION TODAY.

NFHC June 1995
Excellence in athletics is a Hope College hallmark.

The just-completed school year epitomized that standard. In fact, Hope student-athletes set new standards of excellence.

- Hope claimed the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) all-sports championship for the third time since 1980, finishing 14 points ahead of the nearest challenger.
- Over the course of the year, Hope athletes competed in NCAA post-season competition in 10 sports, a school record. Teams and individual athletes qualified for NCAA action in women's cross country, men's soccer, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's swimming, softball, women's tennis and men's and women's track.
- The spring sports season was highlighted by the MIAA championship performance of the softball team. The Flying Dutch, under coach Karla Hoenisch '73 Wolters, went on to play in the NCAA tournament for the third time in five years, winning the Central region championship and then finishing fifth in the nation at the Division III championships.
- Freshman Kelly Etheridge of Dimondale, Mich., became the first first-year track athlete to win All-America honors as the first MIAA track athlete to win both the regular season and MIAA tournament and field championships.
- Senior Mark Kuiper of Lansing, Mich., culminated a brilliant collegiate baseball career by winning the MIAA batting championship. A GTE Academic All-American who will attend the University of Chicago Medical School in the fall, Kuiper rewrote Hope's baseball record book as he became the first player to bat over .400 twice in his career.
- Sophomore Audrey Coates of Holland, Mich., and Becky Lucas of Kalamazoo, Mich., qualified for the NCAA Division III women's tennis championships, while senior Kristen Kline of Marshall, Mich., competed in the women's national collegiate golf championships.
- The men's tennis team had its most successful season in more than a decade, finishing third, tying the single season record for dual match victories (11-7) while finishing third in the Great Lakes Colleges Association tournament and third in the final MIAA standings.
- Audrey Coates, who became the first Hope women's tennis player to win 20 or more matches in two consecutive seasons, was voted the most valuable player in the MIAA and presented the league Sue Little Award for outstanding sportsmanship.
- Baseball pitcher Darin Corcoran, a senior from Reading, Mich., became the fifth Hope hurler in NCAA history to throw a no-hitter as the Flying Dutchmen blanked Kalamazoo 12-0. Softball pitchers Nicki Mannes, a senior from Wyoming, Mich., and Keri Roelofs, a junior from Hudsonville, Mich., were both voted Louisville Slugger Division III All-Americans by the National Softball Coaches Association. Mannes set the Hope career record for pitching victories (40) while Roelofs established a new school mark for wins in a season (16).
- League honors were bestowed on several Hope athletes. Voted to the All-MIAA first team in their respective spring sports were baseball — Mark Kuiper, softball — junior Laurie Byington of Portage, Mich., senior Nicki Mannes, junior Wendy Moore of Wyoming, Mich., and senior Keri Roelofs; women's tennis — sophomore Audrey Coates and sophomore Becky Lucas; men's track — junior Erik Carpenter of Stanford, Conn., senior Eric Nicholle of Bellaire, Mich., and junior Nick Ward of Port Huron, Mich., women's track — freshman Kelly Etheridge, sophomore Amy Meyers of Portland, Mich., and junior Stefanie Oatis of East Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Hope had three MIAA champions in track and field. Junior Erik Carpenter won the 1,500 meter run for the second consecutive year while junior Nick Ward won the shotput and freshman Kelly Etheridge was champion in the high jump.
- Karla Wolters was honored by her softball coaching peers by being named the Central Region coach-of-the-year for the third time since 1992.
- Senior Mark Kuiper was voted a first team GTE Academic All-American in baseball for the second consecutive year. Junior Laurie Byington was voted to the GTE all-district academic softball team.