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Hope College

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Searching for a medical career .... 9

Fall sports season will feature six home football games.

The natural sciences today — a student perspective.

Make a joyful noise
Forty Years of the Vienna Summer School

The 1950s
Walking amid the rubble as Vienna struggled to come alive after World War II.

The 1960s
Experiencing romantic transatlantic voyages, visiting the Berlin Wall, and escaping Russian tanks in Prague.

The 1970s
Relishing the Palais Kinsky balls and snowy weekends in the Rax Alps.

The 1980s
Seeing stunning art exhibitions amid terrorist scares and Chernobyl fallout.

The 1990s
Experiencing the exhilaration of Eastern European liberation and enduring four-dollar cups of coffee.

Relive the Memories

In 1996, Austria celebrates its 1000th birthday and the Hope College Vienna School marks its 40th anniversary with a gala reunion.

"Quote, unquote"

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

"You see, we often think that God is only in the good stuff. He's up there blessing us with all the wonderful things that are happening in our lives. And then when we go through the struggles, when we hit the valley we wonder where he's at. We look at God and we think, why have you left me, why do I feel all alone. And the reality is it's right there in the middle of it with us. And part of the problem I believe, because I did this, is that we scream and shout so much in the valley we can't even begin to hear his voice. We can't even begin to sense his presence. It is so difficult for us because we are busy making too much noise. If there is anything I have learned through my struggles it is this: That we need to realize there is a place we have to pull away in order to get close to God... So the question is, Who is in control? God. Who am I? A child of God. My point is that this faith that is talked about in this place is a simple faith. You put your trust in Jesus Christ, and he'll give you the strength to endure... There's a wonderful quote by Alan Redpath that says this: 'When God wants to do an impossible thing, he takes an impossible man and he crushes him.' I have been crushed, and I believe that every now and then the steamroller still comes and crushes me over and over. And the reason is to learn that God is in control, and my life is to be lived more like him."

—Excerpts from Dave Dravecky's chapel talk given on Monday, March 13, 1995 in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Dravecky, a former San Francisco pitcher, gained national recognition for returning to baseball in 1989 after having a cancerous tumor removed from his pitching arm. His dramatic comeback was cut short when cancer returned and his left arm was amputated. Dravecky is the author of Comeback and When You Come Back, written with his wife, Jan.

On the cover
It has been years since the chimes have rung from Dimnent Memorial Chapel. An effort is underway to have the bells ring again. If you are wondering about the musical score on the bottom of page, it is the final line of the Alma Mater Hymn, composed by the late Robert W. Cameron, professor of music and director of the Chapel Choir from 1936 to 1976 — "Spera in Deo, Hope our Variety."

The photo at the top of the page features new football coach Dean Krey, who'll feature his Flying Dutchmen in six home games this fall and enter this trophy as one of two students featured on page nine.
Make a joyful noise

Visitors to the main tower of Dimnent Memorial Chapel—and there must have been quite a few through the decades, if the graffiti on the walls is any indication—will find its upper reaches occupied not by bells of the traditional variety, but by racks of cylindrical chimes.

For some 50 years or so, those chimes have been mute, silenced by a combination of the expense of their upkeep and the complaints from neighbors whose houses at the time were right across the street, and had rather a better seat than desired for the 8 a.m. knell.

It has thus been easy, for campus denizens of recent generations, to regard the tower as an aesthetic rather than functional feature of the Hope College landscape—an impressive but silent sentinel, anchoring the most obvious physical manifestation of Hope's character as a Christian liberal arts college.

It has been easy to forget that the tower was purpose built, only because of the chimes within, since their installation required that it be made 20 feet taller than originally intended. It has been easy to forget, but it wasn't for two weeks in April. For the first time in decades, the chapel tower spoke.

A demonstrator set of electronic Maas Rowell "Carillons," amplified with a loudspeaker, sounded every hour from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The local television stations, following an inquiry by Ryan Cook, a Hope senior from Grand Rapids, who had enjoyed the many church bells he'd heard while on the college's London May Term in 1994 and wondered if Hope's chapel had the same potential.

"This was kind of my project throughout the year," he said. "I thought, This is Hope College, and we ought to have our own set of chimes. It adds to the campus mystique."

The original chimes were built by J.C. Deagan Inc. of Chicago, Ill., and were dedicated on June 17, 1929. The company built about 50 sets of the college's variety of chime, known as a tubular bell carillon, between 1916 and 1975.

The systems today are quite rare. In addition, many of those that do still exist no longer function because they often failed to receive regular maintenance.

The college's chimes were donated in memory of Ida Sears McLean by her husband, Charles Myron, and their four sons, Sears R., C. James, E. Paul and Harold P. McLean, as vice president of the college's Board of Trustees, had also laid the chapel's cornerstone on Oct. 12, 1927.

Period newspaper accounts place the original cost of the chimes at $10,000 to $12,000, quite a bit in 1927 dollars. The entire chapel cost $400,000. They were praised for their beauty and versatility.

"No city in Michigan outside of Detroit has a set that will equal these," The Holland City News announced in a page one story on Oct. 13, 1927. The chimes can be played from an organ key board or can be mechanically set to chime at the hour, the half hour and the quarter hour. They can also be regulated to chime both day and night, or the night chimes can be eliminated.

At the time of their dedication—days in which they shared with the Skinner organ—the 20-tone chimes were even used to perform several tunes.

Cook took his interest in restoring the chimes to Gerald Rademaker, the physical plant staff, and the two began investigating the possibility. An estimate provided a couple of years earlier put the cost of restoring the chimes at $100,000.

The demonstration period also enabled the college community to hear the new system.

Cook is now busy pursuing ways to raise the funds to give the chapel its voice back permanently. Whether it will be through the demonstrator or the original chimes has yet to be determined, although the former is favored.

He also notes that he found the campus's response to April's experiment encouraging.

"I have yet to talk to somebody who didn't like the chimes," he said. "I'm really happy with this."

"It's kind of my goal to come back for my last year and have the bells ringing—or at least have major work done," Cook said.

(continue on page 5)

NEW CHALLENGE: John Nordstrom, director of development, has left the college to join the staff of Western Theological Seminary where he'll direct a capital fund raising campaign.

Dr. Ray, who has directed Hope College's sports medicine program since 1982 and is a recognized leader in the field of athletic training.

WORK WALK: A new program at Hope helps make it easier for Hope and Creative Dining Service employees who would like to live near campus to turn the dream into reality.

The initiative, titled "The Walk to Work Program," will be hosting an informational session for employees interested in purchasing a home near campus to do so, including by helping guarantee financing, grants for renovations,

SEE "CAMPUS NOTES" ON PAGE SIX
Events

Academic Calendar

Fall call College RCA/Football Youth Day:
admission, $5

Admission is as typical day

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.

Visitation Days offer specific programs for prospective stu-
dents, including transfers and new high school juniors and

Students, the programs show students and their parents a
typical day in the life of a Hope student. This year’s dates are

as follows:

Friday, Oct. 20  Friday, Feb. 16
Friday, Nov. 3  Friday, March 1
Friday, Nov. 17  Friday, March 20
Friday, Dec. 1  Friday, April 19
Friday, Feb. 2

RCA/football Youth Day: Saturday, Sept. 9
For further information about any Admissions Office event, please
call (616) 395-7890 or fax 1-800-968-7850 or write: Hope
College Admissions Office, 60 E. 10th St., PO Box 9000, Holland,
MI 49422-9000.

Knickerbocker Theatre

Downtown Holland at 86 East Eighth Street

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

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

Theatre

Guest Artist Jean Bahles’ Heart in A Box—Thursday to Saturday,
Sept. 14-16: DeWitt Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

Diet the Woods, by Stephen Sondheim and James
Hope Writers, by Stephen Southerfield and James Lampeine—
Nov. 3, 4, 8, 11

The Nutcracker: A Play, by David Hammond—Dec. 1-2
Hedda Gabler, by Henrik Ibsen—April 15-20, 26-27

Except for The Nutcracker: A Play, tickets are $7 for regular adult
admission, $5 for Hope faculty and staff, and $4 for students and
senior citizens. Tickets for The Nutcracker: A Play are $12 for
regular adult admission; $10 for senior citizens, and $7 for
children and students (group rates available). Additional information
may be obtained by calling the theatre ticket office at (616) 395-7890
two weeks before shows open (either for The Nutcracker: A Play).

DePree Gallery

A retrospective of Del Michel’s work—Aug. 18-Sept. 22
Anne Frank in the World: Choices Project—in cooperation
with the Holocaust Museum, Sept. 29-Oct. 30

Juried Student Show—Dec. 1-15

The gallery’s summer hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to
5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The tentative academic
hours are: Monday through Thursday, 9 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.

Arts on stage

The Great Performance Series enters its second quarter century
with a season that promises the same outstanding performance quality for which the series
became known during its first 25 years.

Feld Ballets/EN

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 25-26
DeWitt Center main theatre, 8 p.m.

Lynden String Quartet

Saturday, Oct. 1
Dimmitt Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Charles Stier, clarinet soloist

Sunday, Nov. 18
Dimmitt Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

The Plymouth Trio

Saturday, Jan. 20
Dimmitt Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

The Leipzig Chamber Orchestra

Tuesday, Feb. 6
Dimmitt Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Seung-Hun Hy, pianist

Saturday, March 2
Dimmitt Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Marcus Roberts, jazz pianist

Saturday, April 15
Dimmitt Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Dance

Joint Concert Aerial Dance & Wellspring Collective—Thursday,
Oct. 14: Knickerbocker, 8 p.m.

Student Choreographed Dance Concert—Wednesday, Dec.
6: Knickerbocker, 7 p.m.

Music

Scholarship Recipient Concert—Thursday, Sept. 14:
Wichers, 8 p.m.

Laura Floyd, soprano, with Joan Conway, pianist—Friday,
Sept. 15: Wichers, 8 p.m.

Student Recital—Thursday, Oct. 12: Dimmitt Memorial
Chapel, 11 a.m.

Michigan Music Teachers’ Association State Convention
Concert, featuring Hope College Music Faculty—Saturday,
Oct. 15: Dimmitt Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Jazz Ensemble Concert—Thursday, Oct. 19: Maas Aud., 8 p.m.

Faculty Chamber Recital—Saturday, Oct. 22: Wichers
Auditorium, 8 p.m.

West Michigan Horn Choir—Sunday, Oct. 29: Dimmitt
Chapel, 4 p.m.

Music Department Student Recital—Thursday, Nov.
2: Wichers, 11 a.m.

Symphony Band & Orchestra Concert—Friday, Nov.
3: Dimmitt Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.

Western Michigan Jazz Quartet with Marvin Stamm—
Sunday, Nov. 5: Clinic-Snow Auditorium, 2 p.m.;
Concert-Wichers Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Friday Chamber Recital—Sunday, Nov. 5: Wichers
Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Alumni Concert Series, Kathryn Grace, lyric soprano—
Thursday, Nov. 9: Wichers Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Senior Recital, Karen Sepfer, cellist—Friday, Nov.
10: Wichers Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Artist Piano Series, Guest Artist Morton Edzrin, pianist—
Saturday, Nov. 11: Dimmitt Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Student Recital—Thursday, Nov. 16: Dimmitt Memorial
Chapel, 11 a.m.

Alumni Concert Series, Martha Hart, Mezzo Soprano—
Friday, Nov. 17: Wichers Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Christmas Vespers—Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2-3:
Dimmitt Memorial Chapel. Ticket and other information to be
announced.

Orchestra’s Annual Mid-Year Christmas Concert—
Friday, Dec. 8: DeWitt-Kleitz, 11:30 a.m.

Christmas Madrigal Dinner—Friday and Saturday, Dec.
8-9: Ticket and other information to be announced.

Musical Showcase—Monday, March 4: DeVos Hall, Grand
Rapids. Tickets and other information to be announced.

Login Writers Series

Lee Smith, Novelist, and Michael Chitwood, Poet—
Thursday, Sept. 21: Knickerbocker, 7 p.m. Live music
beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Maxine Kumin, Fiction Writer/Poet—Wednesday, Nov. 1:
Knickerbocker, 7 p.m. Live music beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Quincy Troopes with The John Siao Trio—Thursday,
Dec. 7: Knickerbocker, 7 p.m. Live music beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Alumni & Friends

Community Day—Saturday, Sept. 9
Homecoming—Friday-Sunday, Oct. 13-15
A complete schedule of events is on page 14.

Sigga Sigga ’90th Anniversary—Friday-Sunday, Oct. 13-15
A Homecoming celebration.

Run-Ride-Swim-Walk—Saturday, Oct. 14
Parents’ Weekend—Friday-Sunday, Nov. 3-5
Winter Happening—Saturday, Feb. 3
Musical Showcase—Monday, March 4
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.

Traditional Events

98th annual Pull tug-of-war—Saturday, Sept. 23
Nykerg Cup Competition—Saturday, Nov. 4
Christmas Vespers—Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2-3
Honors Convocation—Thursday, April 25, 8 p.m.
Baccalaureate and Commencement—Sunday, May 5

Instant Information

Visit the Hope College Web page at (616) 395-7888
Visit the Hope College information line—(616) 395-7863
Live Hope Athletics Broadcasts

No matter how far you live from Hope College, you can hear live
play-by-play action of Dutchmen football games by calling
TEAMLINE. You can be your best broadcast by WHTC in Holland
from any telephone in the U.S. or Canada, including home, office,
car, hotel—even your pay phone. Hope College is pleased to pay
TEAMLINE, which provides live game broadcasts of more than 300
college and professional sports teams.

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

**New Trustees named**

There have been three appointments and six reappointments to the Hope College Board of Trustees.


In addition, three members retired from the board: Max De Pree ’48 of Holland, Mich.; Bert A. Stier ’43 of Bronnbwille, N.Y., and Glen A. Terbeck ’64 of Winnetka, Ill.

Kelly is a Certified Christian Educator in the PCUSA and has worked in Christian education at Memorial Presbyterian Church in Midland since 1985, including as director since 1987.

Her professional experience also includes serving as a teacher with the Fairfax County, Va. Public Schools, Detroit Public Schools and Midland Public Schools.

She has been involved with the League of Women Voters since 1981, serving as both editor, observer, and chairperson, and served on the Midland County Literacy Council Board 1992-94. she chaired the Midland Youth Symphony Band from 1978 to 1980, and presently is on the local United Way Board. She is also a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

She and her husband, Burnett, have four children: Burnett Jr., Scott, Heather and Jonathan.

Ray operates 35 Burger King restaurants in West Michigan, a franchise spanning four counties with 2,000 employees. His franchise received national attention from the National Public Relations Society of America (PSCA) for a recent day care program and regional honors for the franchise’s accomplishments in construction of a new restaurant in Kalamazoo. He also serves on the school board in Kalamazoo, Mich., and has been active in Kalamazoo’s Chamber of Commerce.

He is also the president of Consumer Concrete Corporation, which manages concrete plants in Kalamazoo, a third-generation family business. Involved in cement and concrete products, the company has ready mix and concrete products plants in western Michigan and also owns a company that manufactures ready mix trucks.

He is a past board member of the Kalamazoo Community School Board and a local board member with Comerica Bank, and on the board of directors of the Urban League, the Public Education Fund, Junior Achievement and the Chamber of Commerce.

And his wife, Anne Bregman ’73 Ray, have three children: Jonathan, Alison ’86, and Kristen.

Thomas is president and chief executive officer of Consumer Concrete Corporation, which manages concrete plants in Kalamazoo, a third-generation family business. Involved in cement and concrete products, the company has ready mix and concrete products plants in western Michigan and also owns a company that manufactures ready mix trucks.

He is a past board member of the Kalamazoo Community School Board and a local board member with Comerica Bank, and on the board of directors of the Urban League, the Public Education Fund, Junior Achievement and the Chamber of Commerce.

And his wife, Phyllis VanLandegent ’66 Thomas, have three children, Adrienne ’90, Heather, Alicia ’91 and Angela ’93.

**Events**

### FOOTBALL

- **Saturday, Sept. 9:** Wheaton, Ill. 1-2 p.m.
- **Saturday, Sept. 16:** DePauw, Ind. 1:30 p.m.
- **Saturday, Sept. 23:** at Wabash, Ind. 1:30 p.m. CDT
- **Saturday, Sept. 30:** Aurora, Ill. 1:30 p.m.
- **Saturday, Oct. 7:** at Adrian, 1:30 p.m.
- **Saturday, Oct. 14:** at Alma, 1:30 p.m.
- **Saturday, Oct. 21:** at Kalamazoo, 1:30 p.m.
- **Saturday, Oct. 28:** at Olivet, 1:30 p.m.
- **Monday, Oct. 31:** at Alma, 1:30 p.m.

### VOLLEYBALL

- **Saturday, Oct. 7:** at Calvin Christian Tournament
- **Saturday, Oct. 14:** at Hope College Tournament
- **Saturday, Oct. 21:** at MSU’s, 1:30 p.m.
- **Saturday, Oct. 28:** at Kalamazoo College, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sunday, Oct. 29:** at Albion, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sunday, Oct. 30:** at Hope College, 1:30 p.m.

### MEN’S GOLF

- **Thurs., Sept. 14:** at Albion, 1:30 p.m.
- **Wed., Sept. 20:** at Olivet, 1:30 p.m.
- **Thurs., Sept. 21:** at Alma, 1:30 p.m.
- **Thurs., Sept. 28:** at Hope, 1:30 p.m.
- **Mon., Oct. 2:** at Calvin, 1:30 p.m.
- **Mon., Oct. 9:** at Adrian, 1:30 p.m.
- **Mon., Oct. 16:** at Kalamazoo, 1:30 p.m.
- **Mon., Oct. 23:** at Muskegon, 1:30 p.m.

### WOMEN’S GOLF

- **Fri., Sept. 8:** at Olivet, 1:30 p.m.
- **Wed., Sept. 13:** at Alma, 1:30 p.m.
- **Mon., Sept. 18:** at Calvin, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sat., Sept. 23:** at Ferris State, 1:30 p.m.
- **Mon., Oct. 2:** at Adrian, 1:30 p.m.
- **Mon., Oct. 9:** at Kalamazoo, 1:30 p.m.
- **Mon., Oct. 16:** at Hope, 1:30 p.m.

### WOMEN’S SOCCER

- **Fri., Sept. 1:** at Calvin, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sat., Sept. 2:** at Hope, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sun., Sept. 3:** vs. Hope, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sat., Sept. 9:** at Grand Valley, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sat., Sept. 16:** at Calvin, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sat., Sept. 23:** at Alma, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sat., Sept. 30:** at Hope, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sat., Oct. 7:** at Hope, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sat., Oct. 14:** at Hope, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sat., Oct. 21:** at Hope, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sat., Oct. 28:** at Hope, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sun., Oct. 29:** at Hope, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sun., Nov. 5:** at Hope, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sun., Nov. 12:** at Hope, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sun., Nov. 19:** at Hope, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sun., Nov. 26:** at Hope, 1:30 p.m.

### CROSS COUNTRY

- **Sun., Sept. 3:** at Ferris State, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sun., Sept. 10:** at Calvin, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sun., Sept. 17:** at Hope, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sun., Sept. 24:** at Calvin, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sun., Oct. 1:** at Hope, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sun., Oct. 8:** at Calvin, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sun., Oct. 15:** at Hope, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sun., Oct. 22:** at Calvin, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sun., Oct. 29:** at Hope, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sun., Nov. 5:** at Hope, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sun., Nov. 12:** at Calvin, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sun., Nov. 19:** at Hope, 1:30 p.m.
- **Sun., Nov. 26:** at Calvin, 1:30 p.m.

### instant Information

Hope Sports hotline: 616-395-7888
MIAA Sports Results: 616-637-8249
Freshman enrollment soars

In addition to being the last class to graduate before the new millenium, the new Class of '99 at Hope College has already earned at least one other distinction: it's the first to cause the college to create a waiting list.

With the recently graduated Class of '95 having been the smallest of the four at the college, and the demand on the college's resources during 1995-96 expected to be correspondingly high, Hope set an admissions target of 635 students. By 5 p.m. on May — the deadline for being assured of a place in the class — 635 had paid their deposits.

"We were surprised, pleasantly surprised, since it has never happened before that the target has been met, much less exceeded," by May 1, said President Dr. John H. Jacobson. "This is clear evidence that Hope is attractive to prospective students, and it is becoming even more attractive."

The enrollment projections have had the college working to accommodate a student body some 45 individuals larger than anticipated (Hope is honoring its promise to those who submitted their deposits by the deadline). Additional faculty have been hired. Housing solutions have included leasing the Netherlands Hotel at Ninth Street and River Avenue, and relocating 10th Street's Van Derzoo Cottage (which was originally to have been one of the houses demolished, rather than salvaged, because of the Haworth Center project).

The college's academic year will open formally on Sunday, Aug. 27, at 2 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel with a convocation address by Dr. James Gentile, who is the dean for the natural sciences and the Kenneth G. Herrick Professor of Biology. The public is invited, and admission is free.

Residence halls for Hope's new students will open on Friday, Aug. 25, at 10 a.m. Orientation events will begin that evening and will continue through Monday, Aug. 28.

Campus tours will begin before 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 27. Classes will begin on Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 8 a.m.

A campus much changed will greet the college's students when they arrive.

The most vital alteration is in the block bordered by Ninth and 10th Streets, and College and Columbia Avenues. Hope relocated or demolished 16 homes in the block so that construction could begin on the Haworth Conference Center and Cook Residence Hall — work that will continue into 1997.

Most of the homes will serve as student housing, and have been relocated to 13th, 14th and 15th streets. The Keppel House, which will continue to house the campus ministries staff, has been moved east seven lots toward Gilmore Hall on 10th Street.

Other work on campus during the summer included improving the drainage on the western football practice field at the Ekhlash Buys Athletic Fields; extensive cosmetic surgery (painting and new carpet) at Centennial Park Apartments; a new boiler for the main heating plant; and repair of the Pease Science Center air conditioning.

Opening convocation speaker Gentile has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1976, and dean since 1988. 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 been playing a leadership role in "Project Kaleidoscope," a Washington, D.C.-based initiative focusing on identifying and promoting effective models for undergraduate mathematics and science education. He is a member of the State of Michigan's Site Review Board, which reviews proposals for waste management facility construction, and of the 16-member board of managers of the Conservation Foundation. The research, the leading international journal on mutagenesis, chromosome breakage and related topics. His professional involvements include having served a three-year term as a consultant to the science advisory board (SAB) of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

In April, the Illinois State University Alumni Association presented him with one of three "Alumni Achievement Awards" in recognition of his accomplishments and contributions to the university, located in Normal, III. Gentile received his master's in biology from the University of Illinois in 1970, and his doctorate in genetics in 1974. His undergraduate degree is from St. Mary's College.

Holland Envisions Area Center

Officials of several governmental units in the Holland area have recommended the construction of a multi-purpose facility that would include an arena to replace the Holland Civic Center, a performing arts center and an ice arena.

The proposed $29 million facility, unveiled in late July, would be constructed approximately three blocks east of the Hope College campus at Eighth Street and Fairbanks Avenue.

Before construction of the Holland Area Center can begin, a bond issue election of property owners living in the Joint Authority area will be required. If everything proceeds on course, construction could begin in 1997.

Population growth in the Holland area has brought a need for these facilities, according to officials. The Holland Civic Center, opened in 1956, has served as the site of many Hope College activities over the years, including basketball games and the traditional Nykerk Cup competition. The Civic Center seats approximately 2,500 people while the proposed arena would seat 4,000 to 4,500. The proposed performing arts center would seat up to 1,200 people.

Campus Notes (Continued from page three.)

and assistance with the home-buying process.

"Quite a number of people who work at Hope College would like to have gone to their work, and in the very attractive center city of Holland, and so the college has been very pleased to receive a gift which will enable us to help members of the college community purchase and upgrade homes near campus," said Hope College President Dr. John H. Jacobson.

The program's target area includes 13th through 15th Streets between River and College Avenues, 15th Street between College and Columbia Avenues, and 12th through 14th Streets between Lincoln and Fairbanks Avenues.

The college's goal, according to Dr. Jacobson, is to help enhance the neighborhood around campus. In particular, he noted, Hope hopes to reverse a trend of having properties in the area acquired by absentee landlords.

"As the years pass and residents of the area get older — many pass on or move away — there is some tendency for housing stock to pass into the hands of absentee landlords," he said. "This process has been speeded up by the fact that in recent decades Hope College has not had enough housing on campus for its students, so students have gone into the surrounding neighborhoods and rented these homes.

"And so there has been a tendency for some of the homes in the area around the college to receive hard use and not to be especially well cared for," Dr. Jacobson said. "However, many of these homes are quite capable of being excellent single family dwellings once again if they receive some repairs and tender loving care."

FOUNDATION GRANT: The Michigan Colleges Foundation, a nonprofit organization which partners the financial resources of the private sector with 14 liberal arts colleges in Michigan, including Hope College, has been awarded a grant from the Detroit-based Skillman Foundation.

The award will provide operating support to MCF's member colleges and universities.

"The Skillman Foundation has invested $1.28 million in independent higher education through the Michigan Colleges Foundation since 1972," said Paul Martzowke, who is chair of the MCF as well as vice president and CFO of Comerica Bank. "We are certainly thankful to Skillman for its leadership among Michigan's philanthropic community in providing financial assistance to the state's small, liberal arts institutions. Over 30,000 students will benefit directly from their generous investment."

MATHEMATICS VICTORY: Hope students have won the Lower Michigan Mathematics Competition for two consecutive years.

A total of 13 teams, including four from Hope, participated in the competition this year, which was held at Calvin College on Saturday, April 22. The teams, each comprised of three students, were presented with 10 mathematics problems to solve in a total of three hours, with the scoring based upon their success.

The members of the winning Hope team were seniors John Krueger of Hamilton, Mich., Joshua Levy of Grandville, Mich., and Andy Lorenz of South Haven, Mich. Earlier during the school year, the team of Krueger, Levy and Lorenz had placed third in the 55th annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition.

FINANCIAL TESTIMONY: Phyllis Kicker 73 Hooyman, director of financial aid, testified in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, May 23, before the U.S. House Committee on Economic and Educational Opportunity concerning the new Federal Direct Student Loan Program.

Hooyman provided input concerning the success of the program. She was invited to testify by Representative Peter Hoekstra, 75th of Michigan's 2nd Congressional District, who is a member of the committee.

Through the Federal Direct Student Loan Program, the federal government provides loans directly to students through schools rather than through private lenders, as in the Federal Family Education Loan Program (FFELP). Hope was one of only 104 non-profit secondary schools nationwide chosen to participate in the program, which debuted with the 1994-95 school year.
The students’ friend

The number of times a student has sat in his office, recounting his or her difficulties or accomplishments during the course of a school year, probably outnumber the times he has puffed the tobacco in his briar pipe.

The foot traffic from the threshold of his door to the front of his desk has worn a steady, dull pattern in the carpet. But the number of times he can remember a student stepping foot into his office to simply introduce himself equals only the number of times he has seriously tried giving up that root pipe: just once.

In the fall of 1980, a bold, ambitious freshman, after quizzing his friends in upper classes about who were some of the most influential people on Hope’s campus, was told almost unanimously that the person to know was Registrar Jon J. Huisken. So, then-18-year-old Larry Wagenaar ’87, now the college’s archivist, determinedly went to the Registrar’s Office, located on the second floor of Lubbers Hall since the Great Van Raalte Hall Fire had destroyed administrative offices the spring before. In honesty, the young freshman extended his hand to the senior administrator and after introducing himself, exclaimed, “People tell me I should get to know you.”

And so it is then that any student, with any question, with almost any intention can stop by to see Dean Jon J. Huisken, except now his office can be found on the first floor of the DeWitt Center and his title was elevated in 1989 to better define all the responsibility he had gained over the years as the overseer of Hope’s academic services. Make an appointment or wait patiently in the cigar box-sized waiting area outside his office. He will see you, talk to you, advise you, comfort you, discipline you, but most likely, enlighten you with one of his many earthy, homespun anecdotes or clear-cut, common-sense insights in what has been called “his colorful, Midwestern language.”

And know this. He rarely forgets the name of a student and never of one who has ever sat, nervously or comfortably, in a blue swivel chair next to his desk.

“I see this office as the front door to Hope’s academic administration.”

— Jon J. Huisken

“Jon understands the vision of Hope College, and he shows that vision in a relational sense with students,” explains Wagenaar. “It’s all because he makes himself very accessible. His office is one of the most student-friendly on campus.”

“Edgerton, Minn. — or “Minnebuck,” a term he often playfully uses when referring to his home state and the “land of 10,000 lakes.”

“We had almost everything — from overalls to flour,” Huisken recalls as a wholesome but rare. Fishing taught him patience: running a family business taught him diligence: and a Christian faith taught him sensitivity: humility, and a respect for others that is paramount in his dealings with students and colleagues, family and friends.

Though he wanted to be a college professor of philosophy after graduating from Calvin College in 1965, Huisken made a commitment and sacrifice to teach in Christian schools for in California, forgoing graduate school to fulfill a sense of calling. When the opening came at Hope in 1969, it looked to be an ideal way to get back to the collegiate setting. For two short months Huisken held the title of assistant registrar. After that, well, he was given full reign, and it was his decision which way to steer the horse.

“When I came here, there really wasn’t any sense of what a registrar did. I didn’t have any sense of what a registrar did,” Huisken confesses. “If you were to hire someone like that today, you’d say, ‘What on earth is going on here? There’s no job description. There’s just a bunch of stuff to do.’ What I was allowed to do was develop a Registrar’s Office in the way I wanted it to go.”

Where it went, where Huisken took it was to oversee every academic service imaginable — student records, transcripts, registration, attrition rates, and enrollment counts, classroom scheduling, the Academic Support Center, the Advising Office, the FOCUS and SOAR programs for freshmen with academic challenges, and the hiring of note-takers and readers for students with physical disabilities, to name the biggies. But it is the little things he does — the counseling and advising, the help with VISA’s, even following through on finding a working vacuum for a tidy student — that have earned him the euphemistic title of the “Hope of Hope.”

“Students notice that if they have a problem, it’s probably going to be resolved here,” he explains. “And because it gets solved, it’s perceived that I have some sort of mysterious, miraculous power.”

Which could also explain why Huisken’s computer terminal during registration weeks is the one surrounded by a plethora of undergrads waiting to seek his class-scheduling, requirement-fulfilling wisdom.

“Jon never ceases to amaze me in the patience he has with students,” says Gloria Shay, associate registrar, who has worked on Huisken’s staff since 1985. “Even when the lines waiting to see him are long, he maintains a cheerful, relaxed attitude. He’s efficient but not at the expense of personal interchange with each individual. And his tolerance of occasional irresponsibility and other youthful exuberance is a model for the rest of the office.”

Several examples bear out Shay’s observation. A clay jar inscribed with “Ashes of Problem Students” rests on his window sill and playfully warns anyone contemplating a “youthful exuberance.” (No one has dared open the cork top to see if it’s filled.)

But several files filled with thank you notes and letters, Christmas and birthday cards, all kept over the years, describe Huisken’s impact best. Each expresses gratitude and appreciation for some past deed or favor done. One even arrived recently with three Macanudo cigars. (“I tell the students in my Business Writing class that if they’re from Minnesota, that’s worth 10 points; if they know where Lake Wobegone is, that’s worth 20 points; and if they know what a Macanudo is, then, well, they’re doing very well.”)

But one particular Christmas card best signifies the attitude of that many students, past or present, have toward their dealings with Huisken. Thomas Thomas ’73 wrote: “I still have very good memories of you and Hope College. I hope you have not forgotten me. Merry Christmas.” He remembers.
A Hope survey helps freshmen know what to expect

What's it like to attend Hope College?

With New Student Orientation only a handful of days away (it begins August 26), more than a few of the 700 students about to attend Hope for the first time have probably considered some form of the question.

The college has, too. To help provide an answer, the Office of Student Development commissioned a survey that examined how students spend their time.

"This is just the very first step in developing a data base to understand our students more completely," said Dr. Richard Frost, dean of students.

"The first year is a lot of trying to sort out: trying to figure out the academic language, figuring out the way in which professors teach, and dealing with having less structure and discipline than there is at high school—and also trying to figure out who you are," he said.

A survey conducted by the Carl Frost Center for Social Science Research, in February. In the half year since, however, the center has had a chance to work with its data a bit more, discovering differences in the way that members of each of Hope's four classes keep occupied, also looking at the differences between genders. Coupled with insights from students themselves, the information helps paint a picture of college life for Hope students soon-to-be.

"The amount of time our students spent studying is dramatically higher than the estimates that students give when they've been surveyed at state universities."

Freshmen, it turns out, on a typical weekday generally spend less time studying, less time employed and more time socializing than sophomores, juniors and seniors. According to the survey, Hope students also manage to get eight hours of sleep each night during the week, and seven hours and 18 minutes on the weekends, with little difference between class years.

For those about to come to Hope, whether or not that is good news or bad news will depend on what they're after. There are, however, two things to keep in mind when considering the survey.

First, the survey presents averages; individuals vary. A freshman determined to study more, work more and socialize less can do so.

Second, the freshman findings are relative to Hope's other classes. Spending "less time studying" than the sophomores, juniors and seniors, for example, does not mean spending "little time studying."

According to the survey, during each weekday freshman women spent eight hours, and freshman men spent 8.5 hours, on academics during the week, including both attending class and studying.

With a "full load" of 16 credit hours—usually 16 hours in class each week, each day, he noted, is high relatively.

"The amount of time our students spent studying is dramatically higher than the estimates that students give when they've been surveyed at state universities," he said. "The fact that the average student is putting in that much time really speaks well to the work ethic of our students."

Although the analysis of the survey's data hasn't yet gone this far, there's a sense on campus that the nature of academic work changes as students progress through their college careers, completing their "core courses and finding and becoming more involved in a major."

As far as employment goes, the freshmen averaged about 36 minutes during weekdays—the women a bit more, the men a bit less. The seniors were only slightly higher or an average of 3.2 hours per day—the average freshman woman was still spending 4.8 hours studying outside of class each weekday; the average freshman man 5.6 hours. The women also averaged 4.2 hours of study on each weekend day; the men 3.8.

Juniors, according to the study, spent the most time on academics—the women at 9.2 hours per weekday; the men at 9.7.

The survey compared the amount of time that the college's classes spent on academics, but it's also helpful to consider the numbers in a larger context, according to Dr. Charles Green, who is director of the Carl Frost Center for Social Science Research and an associate professor of psychology and the project's faculty coordinator. Even the low of eight hours at about 45 minutes a day. The sophomore and junior averages were higher, with the sophomore women working about one hour, 45 minutes each day. The averages for all four classes were lower on the weekends.

Freshman men and women both had the highest weekday averages for time spent on "social activities"—including going to a movie, or a party or just getting together with friends. The women spent about one-and-three-quarter hours so engaged, the men about two hours and 10 minutes. The other three classes each averaged about an hour-and-a-quarter.

The freshman class also averaged the highest on weekday campus activities (formally-organized Hope events)—about 100 minutes during each five-day work week. Dr. Green feels that the data, particularly since it was gathered in November, gives a good indication of how quickly the average freshman finds ways to get involved.

In addition to informal gatherings with friends, and organized activities like the Nykerk Cup competition or a dance sponsored by the Social Activities Committee, there are a variety of other opportunities to become involved at Hope—such as through intercollegiate athletics, or the programs of the campus ministries staff.

The college is deliberate about the variety and goes so far as to label such activities "co-curricular," rather than "extra-curricular," to emphasize Hope's hope to provide meaningful educational experiences not only in academics, but in other areas of students' lives as well.

Wendy Murray, a 1995 graduate from Spring Lake, Mich., appreciated the many opportunities to participate in such activities.

"That's one of the things that I liked about Hope," she said. "It's really easy to get involved."

While taking two majors, music and psychology, she also participated in varsity tennis, the Union of Catholic Students, the Delta Omicron music and Psi Chi psychology honoraries, and musical organizations including the College Chorus, Jazz Band and Symphony Band.

"It's just a lot of time management," Murray said. "I just thought it was such a beneficial experience to get involved with as much as possible."

Jeff Brown, a senior from Jenison, Mich., noted that he's found himself giving more time to other activities during his time at Hope, resisting the temptation to spend too much on his two majors—exercise physiology and studio art.

In the end, the right personal balance is what each of the college's students needs to find, and those who discover that they don't fit the average profile can take comfort in knowing that they're not alone.

The opportunity to make the most of the Hope experience is there.
Jill Gronowski has spent her share of time working under the yellow lights of Dr. James M. Gentile’s genetic toxicology laboratory.

She began a quest to isolate and identify a compound that can damage DNA “instructions” for cell growth early in her college career—as a first-semester sophomore. She has continued to work on the project since then. By the time she graduates, she will have earned three credits for her research. Although Gronowski has not yet completed the project that Gentile told her would only last a semester, she has picked up something else along the way—a medical school advantage.

Gronowski, a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta (a pre-med honor society) who found time to participate in Hope’s Nykerg competition each year, decided that she wanted to become a doctor in seventh grade. She was inspired by her best friend’s cousin, a freshman at the University of Michigan studying medicine. A biology and chemistry double major who graduates this May, Gronowski has applied to medical schools at the University of Chicago and Wayne State University. She hopes to become a doctor who works with people—possibly in primary care, internal medicine or family practice, yet she is not sure what area of medicine she would like to pursue.

Her research experience at Hope College may be just what she needs to give her that extra edge over the next applicant. If a medical school has to choose between two candidates with the same grades from equivalent schools, the same experience in a doctor’s office and the same scores on entrance exams, it will choose the student with independent research experience, said Dr. Christopher Barney, a Hope biology professor. The chance to do research was important, Gronowski explains, because it is much harder to get a research position at universities, where most positions are filled by graduate students.

“I think research is a meaningful experience because it helps promote thinking about problems—analytical thinking,” she said.

Gronowski has also learned to have an open mind about the results of experiments when they are different from what was expected. “Research makes you do a lot of creative thinking,” she said. She also found that it is very important to collaborate with other scientists when working on research projects.

All of this learning contributes to what the director of Hope’s summer research program, Dr. David Netley, calls “a good work ethic.” Students who have done research in the sciences at Hope may do better in medical school because they exhibit self-discipline and self-motivation, Netley, associate professor of biology, said.

Gronowski’s patience in the laboratory is matched by her patience in the mail room, where word from the University of Chicago and Wayne State University medical schools could come any day. Meanwhile, she recommends research at Hope College to other students. “I think it will help you no matter if you go into teaching or if you go into graduate school, or if you go on to medicine because although what you’re doing for your actual project might mean nothing to you later in life, you learn a lot of good skills,” she said.

One of my best teachers, a professor says

by Brent Vander Kolk ’97

At an age when some college students are just entering college, he will be leaving. Josh Levy will be 19 when he graduates next spring.

Hope College and Levy have one very important thing in common—excellence in the sciences. That is the main reason he is studying at Hope today.

“I would say it is easily the best school in the area for science,” said Levy.

He applied to Hope at age 16 and began attending when he was 17 years old. Now he is a junior with a double major in math and physics. The main focus of his attention, though, is math.

“If I were only taking math, I don’t think I would ever get tired of it,” Levy said.

Hope professor Elliott Tanis took advantage of this endurance when he chose Levy, a student in his “Statistics and Probability” class, to work with him on a statistical package over the summer—a package that now includes Levy’s name in the package to its manual.

“I chose him because he was my best student using MAPLE, a computer algebra system,” said Tanis. “In fact, he taught me a lot. He was my best MAPLE teacher.”

For the first few weeks of last summer, Dr. Tanis was off-campus and left Levy to work on his own. This is where his work ethic and endurance shined through.

“Josh far exceeded what I expected,” said Tanis. “It really demonstrated his ability to work independently.”

The work Levy did in those first few weeks turned out to be very valuable. Dr. Tanis went on to present some of that work at the Fourth International Conference on Teaching Statistics in Morocco.

Levy also got the chance to present some of his own work over the summer. At the Mathematical Association of America and American Mathematical Society national conference in Minneapolis, Minn., Levy delivered a presentation on a probability problem he had been working on.

The highlight of the trip was not the presentation, though.

“I got more out of just listening to other people,” Levy said. Other people included other students from around the country plus occasional encounters with some very well-known mathematicians.

“It was a nice way to top things off for the end of the summer,” he said.

In addition to prestigious accolades, the summer program at Hope provided Levy with a pleasant situation and some perspective on his future.

“I was working mostly with people in math, working more with people in my field,” said Levy. “It’s a bit of a change from running into people and telling them you’re a math major, and having them say ‘Oh, I’m sorry.’

“I think the summer program gives you more of a sense of whether or not you would like to do whatever you’re working on as a professor,” he said.

Levy’s success story started long before he reached the campus of Hope College.

His first chapters were written by his mother, who home-schooled him for much of his academic life.

“This was a fun and enjoyable time, and I miss it,” said Levy’s mother, Theresa Levy, about the early days of teaching her son at home. “He was very curious, alert and interested child.”

His enthusiasm and his mother’s own curriculum, with no set hours and no real days off, helped Levy become a Merit scholar at age 14. He had been doing calculus by the age of seven.

During home schooling in the summer, Levy took a class at Grand Rapids Community College at the age of 13; then at ages 14-15 he was taking two or three classes at GRCC during the school year in addition to classes at Grandville High School.

Then he moved on to Hope College.

Hope’s excellence in the sciences drew him to its campus; now it is almost time to send him on his way.

What is his future?

Levy says he is uncertain, but he knows he will include graduate school.

“What do you have planned for the future?” That’s a tough question—especially for an 18-year-old.

The stories on this page originally appeared this spring in The Occasional Paper, a publication written and designed by students in the Print Media II course taught by Dr. Dennis Reimer, associate professor of communication. This edition, titled The Natural Sciences Today, was produced as an application of knowledge about newspaper feature writing.
Alumni News

Class Notes

News and information for class notes, marriages, advanced degrees and deaths are dispatched for news from Hope College by Greg Oglers ’87.

Notes should be mailed to: Alumni News, Hope College, P.O. Box 5360, Holland, MI 49422-9000. Internet users may send:

NEWSWORMOFHOPE@HICE.EDU

All submissions received by the Public Relations Office by Tuesday, July 3, will be considered for inclusion in this issue. Because of the lead time 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, Sept. 26.

Selected entries from the 50th through 90th sections came from the June, 1995, edition of the Hope College Alumni News.

Evelyn Wiedra ’33 Mennonite of Pittsford, Mich., in May 1995 to Spokane, Wash., to attend the graduation of her granddaughter Mary Page from Whitworth College with a B.A. in religion. Gerrit “Curly” Wiegorski ’33 and wife Marjorie of Grand Haven, Mich., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on July 19, 1995. Both are still active in the Reformed Church in America and senior citizens in retirement. Their three children are Hope graduates—Paul ’58, Dr. Ronald ’61 and Vicki ’74 La Rumpsa—one of three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. They report that they are enjoying all of their 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Len VandenHeuvel ’34 Ellert of Boulder, Colo., was one of two recipients of the “Someone to Stand By” award on Oct. 3, by the Rocky Mountain Chapter of the Alzheimer’s Association on June 28, 1995, in celebration of its 15th anniversary. The award honored her for being involved with the chapter since its beginning—she was one of its founding members.

John H. Muller ‘42 Grand Rapids was honored for 50 years of faithful ordained ministry and the completion of a three-year contract with the Bethel Reformed Church of Branford, Ontario. On June 1, 1995, he began an interim ministry at the Calvary Reformed Church of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Elaine Scholten ’45 Stephen recently held a “mini-reunion” in Neiville, Pa., for her uncle, Walter de Velder ’29, and a neighbor, Herman Harms ’26. These classmates and fraternity brothers had not seen each other since they graduated from Hope 66 years ago. They were joined by their classmate Jan Nienhuis ’24 de Velder and Marie Kooi ’32 Harms, and Dirk de Velder ’65. James Cook ’45 has retired after 32 years as a professor of psychology in the University, where he was professor of New Testament. He will continue to teach in retirement as an adjunct professor in the Biblical Seminary.

Herman Ridder ’49 and Lornal Doebber ’67 retired on March 31 after 20 years at the Last Tree Village Chapel in North Palm Beach, Fla., from November to May.

Rich Tasband ’61 of Morris Plains, N.J., has been appointed director of the Academically Gifted Program at Montclair State University. He has completed more than 25 years as a teacher and administrator, and in his new capacity is responsible for the state’s summer enrichment program for more than 1,000 gifted youngsters plus a series of annual confer- ences. Among honors and recognitions of gifts of excellence is a Fulbright Award.

David Marius ’61 of Flaxville, N.Y., is pastor of Pilaview Reformed Church Church on Long Island. The Regional Synod of New York recently appointed him one of the three assisting ministers to serve the classes of Nassau-Suffolk and Queens. Edward S. Schuemann ’64 has established the Edward Schuemann Trust “Experimental Film/Video as a Major Genre” (Southern Illinois University Press). From the selection of avant-garde to the American under- ground, the book explores, exposes and entertains. His experimental film and video theory as he attempted to bring this often overlooked and misunderstood genre into the limelight. Edward is a professor of theater and film at Illinois State University. He is a film theorist with a specialization in semiotics and a prize-winning film/video artist specializing in experimental productions.

Jean TenCate ’63 Bonnette of Kalamazoo, Mich., has completed a master of fine arts degree in painting at the Art Institute of Chicago/Advanced Degrees in the Visual Arts program in Chicago. She has been selected to exhibit at the Peterson Gallery in Chicago. Jerold “Jerry” Yanoff ’65 of Oakland, Calif., has been appointed chairman of the Department of Communication and Fine Arts at the College of Marin, the community college in Marin County. Jerry formerly was a professor of journalism at the University of Colorado.

David Hoolhaven ’66 of Kalamazoo, Calif., has received a 1995 Honor Award, a “Professional Achievement Honor Award” from NASA. Not for pioneering research that has revolutionized our understanding of the physics and chemistry of the sun’s outer atmosphere, but for his work on the development of solar panels. NASA Honor Awards are presented to researchers and inventors for original contributions to NASA’s mission. Jerry is with the Ames Research Center.

C. Richard Ridder ’67 of Holland, Mich., is a certified financial planner with the Holland office of J.B. Hillard, W. Lyons Inc. She has been appointed the first female and non-graduate of the Foundation Funds Group, one of the organization’s highest honors for financial planners and stockbrokers.

Ruth Kleinhans ’68 of Stanly, Iowa, and her husband John continue to travel around the world above 5,000 feet helping Christian radio stations. They have thus far visited 49 countries.

Eugene Roberts ’67 was elected president of the Regional Synod of the Mid-Atlantic, Reformed Church in America, for 1995-96. He is the pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Elk Meadow, N.J.

Nancy Aumann ’68 has been appointed dean of students at State University of New York at Cortland, an appointment effective July 1. She has been a member of the Cortland staff since 1986 and had been interim dean of arts and sciences since October.

Frank Lendel ’66 of Minnesota, was named class president for the Class of 1996. He was a member of the Michigan Alliance for Arts Education for his valuable contributions to the arts education, and was recognized on May 12 in Kalamazoo, Mich., at the Michigan High School Arts Festival. He has been the principal in Reed’s Ferry Mill’s Civil War Elementary School, and with the district for a total of 26 years.

John E. Schick ’68 of Virginia Beach, Va., is executive director of the Portlandia (N.J.) Community Health Center, which started seeing patients in May. He was previously with Western Virginia Medical Center where he had been a volunteer on the center’s board of directors.

Darlene Hansen ’68 Yanoff, a fourth and grade teacher at Northside Christian School in Hampton, N.J., was presented a Geraldine Dodge Foundation Earth Watch Award. The award enabled her to take part in an expedition to the Amazon jungle in Peru in a day and night search for Amazon sites. She plans to spend the day and night exploring the Amazon jungle in Peru.

Darlene for years has participated in advanced environmental graduate studies and has awareness of students with hands-on experiences. Darlene lives in Hope, N.J.

Charles Rihet ’49 of Kalamazoo, Mich., has been appointed vice president and general manager for chemical operations of The Upjohn Company. He has served 31 years, most recently as vice president for presidential and pharmaceutical developments.

Largest Donation ‘89 Ridder and Herman Ridder ’49 of Holland, Mich., serve as a pastor team at the Last Tree Village Chapel in North Palm Beach, Fla., from November to May.

TELL US ALL

Your Hope friends and the college want to hear from you. If there’s an event in your life you feel is newsworthy, please let us know. In the interest of timeliness, please try to notify

us within six months of whenever the event took place.

CLASS NOTES: We will print only your first name, last name and class year to the satisfaction of our publication. If you are a married alumni, please tell us your maiden name and married name both in your first and last name. In a middle name or nickname, we will print it instead of your first name if you prefer. We cannot print information about your spouse if he or she is not a Hope graduate.

MARRIAGES: We cannot publish a marriage announcement until after the wedding has occurred. If you wish to have your announcement printed, you must either send in a signed copy of the legal notice or a signed copy of the marriage certificate. Did you pass our marriage test? Tell us your name, your class year, your date of marriage, whether or not you are a graduate of Hope, the name of your spouse, the name of the university, and the month and year your degree was awarded.

DEATHS: Any information you have concerning another’s death will be appreciated. If you wish to print an obituary you may send a copy of the local newspaper’s obituary notice.

SYMPATHY TO: Information about the death of a loved one in your immediate family who is a graduate of Hope College, the name of the university, and the month and year your degree was awarded.

Births: Please tell us your name, your class year, your spouse’s name, whether or not you are a graduate of Hope, and the date of birth of your child. If the child is adopted, please tell us the name of the child, the year, and your child’s name and birthdate.

ADVANCED DEGREES: Please tell us your name, your class year, the name of your graduate degree, the name of the university, and the month and year your degree was awarded.

Births: Please tell us your name, your class year, your spouse’s name, whether or not you are a graduate of Hope, and the date of birth of your child. If the child is adopted, please tell us the name of the child, the year, and your child’s name and birthdate.

ADVANCED DEGREES: Please tell us your name, your class year, the name of your graduate degree, the name of the university, and the month and year your degree was awarded.

DEATHS: Any information you have concerning another’s death will be appreciated. If you wish to have your announcement printed, you must either send in a signed copy of the legal notice or a signed copy of the marriage certificate.

SYMPATHY TO: Information about the death of a loved one in your immediate family who is a graduate of Hope College, the name of the university, and the month and year your degree was awarded.

Births: Please tell us your name, your class year, your spouse’s name, whether or not you are a graduate of Hope, and the date of birth of your child. If the child is adopted, please tell us the name of the child, the year, and your child’s name and birthdate.
John Boeufst 71 of Seattle, Wash., is beginning his sixth year as executive minister of the Washington Association of Churches.

Nate Fuller 71 of Salina, Kan., is a geologist. He has finished the field work on his part of the USGS program, and now has data to work up.

Lindon Gova 71 of Phoenix, Ariz., has been putting the finishing touches on an organ recital. He hoped to attend the Historical Society Convention in Ann Arbor, Mich., in August.

Paul Hillelbeck 71 of Pleasonton, Calif., manages a small group of geologists and engineers involved in environmental, which is involved in environmental remediation of large sites throughout the US.

Ross Mark 71 of Valparaiso, Ind., designs and manufactures fire fighting equipment as an engineer with Task Force Tips. He also does custom design and fabrication of nearly all numbers of mechanical component parts in his at-home business.

Lynette Jones 71 of Oakdale and husband Mark are assigned to Papua New Guinea as literacy specialists with WorldWide Bible Translators. They hope to be there by February of 1998.

Rodney Schopper 71 of Kanab, Utah, is a resource protection specialist for the Bureau of Land Management. His responsibilities include administration of federal mining laws, surface protection and reclamation of lands disturbed by mining, and making minimal potential determinations for land use planning.

Cal VanHolland 71 is a senior geologist with COGEMA Mining Inc., supervising development activities at a site-situ mining mine in the Powder River Basin, Wyo.

Jen Dylansta 72 of Austin, Colo., is director of product marketing with Space Imaging Inc., a spin-off of Lockheed System, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Victor Feltrock 72 of Belmont, Iowa, is the pastor of the Emmanuel Reformed Church of Belmont. He wrote the July, 1971 devotions for Words of Hope, a daily devotional guide published weekly in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Chris Halla 72 of Farmington Hills, N.Y., works for Market Broadcasting Corp., in software development for financial practices.

John Heinrich 72 of Tulsa, Okla., is vice president of Lates Petroleum Corp., a small public oil and gas production company. He manages exploration, production and property acquisition, and is project manager for the North African and Russian ventures.


Doris Smith 72 of Howell, Ga., is an administrative assistant at Northside Hospital in Atlanta, Ga.

Donald Steele 72 of New York City had his play "Princess Di's Secret Love Nest" selected for the Samuel French One Act Play Festival in New York. In the three-person cast were Hope, alumnus (now Nancy) Sylvia Supor 77 Swans and Viok Weisman.

Marvin Younger 72 of Holland, Mich., spent the summer in Southeast Asia and is planning on doing so next year. Marvin teaches history in the Holland public schools district.

David Zoller 72 of Dallas, Texas, has been putting the finishing touches on an organ recital. He hopes to attend the Historical Society Convention in Ann Arbor, Mich., in August.

Phyllis Kletor 73 Hougham of Holland, Mich., director of financial aid at Hope, will attend the Water Resources Division of the USGS. Her current priority is providing technical review for WaterWest Project on a proposed surface mine in northern Wisconsin.

George Koiski 73 of Holland, Mich., is vice president of sales at Waterfototics Inc. in Ferrysburg, Mich. He is also on the Board of Directors and a member of the Kalamazoo Muskegon Local Engineering Society.

Rosemary "Rose" Nadolsky 73 of Chicago, Ill., and her husband are in the process of adopting a baby from China, and hope to have her by Christmas.

Marti Rampsa 75 of Grand Rapids, Mich., is senior manager of distribution relations at Amway Corporation in Ada, Mich. He's also an elder at Thornapple Community Covenant Church and a member of the high school Booster Club and involved in youth sports.

Laurette White of Ann Arbor, Mich., is a salesperson for the Federal Ministry of Utah, Michigan, Texas, a self employed petroleum consultant.

Greg Shleg 75 of Holland, Mich., and his brother are general contractors.

Nick Ver Hey 75 is a senior geologist with Consolati Eng., which evaluates properties for sale or purchase, provides third-party independent reserve evaluations and does field studies.

Sven Anderson 76 of Lindsay, Mich., teaches environmental chemistry and ecology to 10th-12th grade students at the Goodrich Public Schools.

Gary Blatt man 77 is executive administrator with the Tuscon Gem and Mineral Society. Her duties include managing the Tuscan Gem and Mineral Show.

Ronald E. Brown 77 of Birtletville, Ariz., a senior research engineer with Phillips Petroleum Company, recently received an award for having obtained 25 U.S. patents for the company. He worked for a month this summer on a joint research project with the Daelin Company in Richland, Wash. In July, he received his master of chemical engineering degree from Oklahoma State University.

Hendrik Delong 78 of Macatawa, Mich., is the sales manager at Edelan Shipyard.

Tina Hill 78 of Grand Rapids, Colo., writes and supports software used to analyze ground-water flow systems.

Bruce Knull 78 of Granger, Ind., is director of geo-sciences at Advanced Pollution Technologies Ltd., which specializes in soil and ground-water investigations and the natural resource industry.

Kathy Kolenko 78 of Balmora, Holland, Mich., travels nationwide training personnel how to use the "ECO" program. She's also a private consultant for Hewlett Packard.

Lawrence Lewis 78 and family have moved from southeast Texas to Puget Sound, Wash.

James Sloan 78 is a faculty research assistant at Salford, Mich.

Barbara Vis 78 of Staly, England, is a full-time mother.

Robert Wood 79 of Houston, Texas, is a technical sales representative of EM Science's DTECH products—streaming assay environmental on-site test kit for field screening of priority organic pollutants.

Michael Byars 79 of Saratoga, Fla., on March 1 became the music director at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Spring Hill.

Dawn Erickson 79 of Brownsville, Tex., is the owner of Qual Ridge Pottery, a growing functional pottery studio.

Joyce Jensen 79 of Richmonds, Minn., is a cartographer with Delris Mapping Agency. She also has his own part-time business designing and selling jewelry.

David (Duff) DeZwaan 79 of Grand Rapids, Mich., was promoted on Feb. 1, 1998, to terminal sales manager with Roadway Express Inc. in Grand Rapids.

Robert Blake 79 of North Canton, Ohio, is editor-in-chief of Wisconsin's first self-publishing company which uses new technology, methods and issues involving non-metallic minerals in mining primarily construction aggregates.

Kathy Babinski 79 of Arlington Heights, Ill., is a self-employed bookkeeper. She also has her own part-time business as the owner of the Savoir, Niles, in addition to serving as treasurer.

Carolyn Wiltom 77 of Menlo Park, Calif., works for the National Geographic Society. She is working also on a book and invites people passing through central Maine to stop in for a visit.

Richard Nolen-Hoeckens 77 of Menlo Park, Calif., is an environmental consultant for oil and gas industry, and is also a consulting geophysicist to the Seismic Topography Project at Stanford University.

Donald Pinnell 77 of Rapid City, S.D., is a senior geologist with BLDI, involved in client contact, explaining geology to lawyers, field work and report writing.

Carl Schattenauer 79 of Parker, Colo., is a geophysicist with Forden Corp., which does oil exploration in the state of Nevada.

Elizabeth Cadmus 77 of Eugene, Ore., works for the National, negotiating the insurance of the six!! students of the Savoir, Niles, in addition to serving as treasurer.

Robert Will 77 of Houston, Texas, is the deputy and manager for acquisition with Western Geophysical Co. In general he's been in marine acquisition and related research and technology.

Ellen Zier 80 of New York City is research manager for the Department of Defense Radiation Experiments Command Center with SAC.

Douglas Buesching 79 of Grand Rapids, Mich., is a production engineer at the Federal Ministry. He is responsible for two corporate programs reducing waste from Fuller operations and investigation/remediation of any impacted sites at their manufacturing locations.

Carole Demus 78 of Geyersdale, Grand Rapids, Mich., is a professional geologist who works for the USGS in Troy, N.Y. He is also working on his doctorate at the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry in Syracuse, N.Y.

David Civanman 78 of Minneapolis, Minn., is an environmentalist with the Fuller Co. He is responsible for two corporate programs reducing waste from Fuller operations and investigation/remediation of any impacted sites at their manufacturing locations.

James Kusen 77 of Geyersdale, Grand Rapids, Mich., is a professional geologist who works for the USGS in Troy, N.Y. He is also working on his doctorate at the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry in Syracuse, N.Y.

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From the entire Hope College Family:

Thank you to the 1994-95 Class Representatives and all the other volunteers who helped to make this year's Alumni Fund campaign a SUCCESS!

Delbert Vander Hoon '44
Rexy Smith 45 Mootman
Marian Mestenbroek 46 Smith
Trudy Mousesen 47 Vander Hoon '47
Grace DeYoung '48 Stogena
Dorothy Davis 49 Gyllen
Gordon Beld '50
Wenren Burgess '51
William and Marion Madley Backs '52
Jack Hassup '52
Richard and Erin Ford Coffil '54
Lilida Tyree 55 Hoeksema
June Danke 56 Dyleen
Marlin VanderWilt '57
Gary Dolmen '58
Donald Scott '59
Sun Edwards 60 Paarberg
Ronald and Mergery Kemper Wiegrink b1
Not all great Christmas gifts come from the North Pole.
May 1995 graduation announcements

SUMMA CUM LAUDE
Reny Abraham, Waterloo, Mich.
Jennifer N. Chilcoat, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Kathleen E. Gargiso, Muskegon, Mich.
Stephanie L. Haislip, Muskegon, Mich.
Jenifer K. Hodges, Traverse City, Mich.
Nathan C. Hofman, Holland, Mich.
Venzlasky O. Iovovici, Bulgaria
Jason L. Krooper, Holland, Mich.
Marc D. Kueger, Lansing, Mich.
Derek J. Miller, Holland, Mich.
Timothy Van Vliet, Holland, Mich.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE
Keri Boeve, Holland, Mich.
Richard K. Brodhagen, Maple City, Mich.
Scott D. Burgess, Jenison, Mich.
Peter B. Bryan, Holland, Mich.
Mary L. Cranmer, Spring Lake, Mich.
Colleen L. DeGraaf, Traverse City, Mich.
Kathleen M. Dominick, Whiting, Ind.
Emily S. Erickson, Defiance, Ill.
David J. Faver, Panama City, Fla.
Jacqueline Fierer, Muskegon, Mich.
Jaimie L. Forsythe, West Branch, Mich.
Linda M. Fredricik, Shepherd, Mich.
Michael J. Frederick, Welton, Minn.
Cory C. Green, Muskegon, Mich.
Renee M. Harris, Plainwell, Mich.
Brooke L. Hiltz, Niles, Muskegon, Mich.
Patricia A. Hof, Fennville, Mich.
Joseph S. Larson, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Laurie A. Martin, Wapigaming Falls, N.Y.
Lisa A. Meeks, Petoskey, Mich.
Michelle L. Miller, Traverse City, Mich.
Diane Mireau, Holland, Mich.
Kathryn A. Miner, Muskegon, Mich.

SUMMA CUM LAUDE
Stephanie S. Morrow, Grandville, Ohio
Wendy L. Murray, Spring Lake, Mich.
Margaret C. Padula, Holland, Mich.
Colleen D. Parrott, Columbus, Ohio
Mary P. Pikey, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Margaret J. Pinard, Traverse City, Mich.
Stephanie T. Pratt, South Haven, Mich.
Brandrice J. Russell, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Jeffrey S. Schurman, Holland, Mich.
Aditi Shanagaram, Holland, Mich.
Alexa S. Shook, Midland, Mich.
Tracy L. Shipp, Traverse City, Mich.
Melissa A. Spencefort, Portage, Mich.
Wendy L. Stra, Stanton, N.J.
Stephen J. Vandenberg, Wyckoff, N.J.
Jeffrey J. Veddere, Fremont, Mich.
Amy M. White, Farmington, N.Y.
Tennant A. Wilcoxson, Rochester, Ill.
Hothier L. Zustien, Battle Creek, Mich.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE
Lisa M. Andreichak, Cincinnati, Ohio
Amy L. Antonin, Claremont Hills, Ill.
Dennis T. Baloff, Southfield, Mich.
Jodi A. Braymer, Grand Haven, Mich.
Brandy E. Carlson, Muskegon, Mich.
Dana N. Carnes, Berrien Springs, Mich.
Melany B. Cooperman, Holland, Mich.
David E. DeFonda, Indianapolis, Ind.
Amy M. Farris, Dowling, Mich.
Amy C. Fox, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Kristin L. Frey, Muskegon, Mich.
Melissa M. Gillett, South Haven, Mich.
Paulette N. Greenfield, Redlands, Calif.
Kaitlin L. Griswold, Traverse City, Mich.
Sarah M. Harris, Auburn, Mich.
Kurtis J. Haverstick, Holland, Mich.
Heather L. Heins, Holland, Mich.
Laura M. Hendrix, Holland, Mich.
Jennifer L. Hennes, Cashton, Wis.
Megan E. Holden, Kingwood, Texas
Stephen J. Hope, Plainwell, Mich.
Craig E. Iken, Rogers City, Mich.

NOTE: Includes only graduates who met the cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 or better for Commencement Day. A listing of the July graduates will appear in the next issue of notes from Hope College.
No Gift Too Small

For most college graduates, two things are almost certain: an impending job search and plans to pay off student loans. Yet, even with so many financial questions on the horizon, it may be surprising to learn that a good percentage of Hope’s young alumni are finding a place in their budgets for a gift to the Alumni Fund.

Stefanie Raga ‘94 found room in hers after being contacted last fall through the phonathon. An opportunity to take advantage of the simple payment plan allowed Shannan to make a pledge larger than she might have through a one-time gift.

A psychology major from Allegan, Michigan, went to Hope because she thought it was the right school and her parents hoped for her to get to know her professors better. She was right of course; citing professors Pat Roelings and James Goodstall of Washington & Union, a large firm in downtown Chicago, Ill. The firm has 1400 attorneys. His earnings are presently over $1 million.

Lynn Quackenbush ’74 Zick and John Smith, who were married in June 2003, have had many financial questions on the horizon. Their most common was finding the amount of their budgets for a gift to the Alumni Fund.

Dwight Wyckoff ‘93 keeps in touch with the Mora Stones public schools district in Madison, Mich. Then he has accepted a teaching position with Foremost Insurance Company in Grand Rapids as an insurance agent who writes policies.

Marriages

Stefanie Raga ’94 and Doug Harris, May 13, 1995.

Barbara Vis ’76 and Stanley Vis, Sept. 1995.

Phillip and Marybeth Teich, April 7, 1995.


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Births

Deaths

Jeanette "Nettie" Kruswyk | 53 Campbell of Portage, Mich., died Thursday, July 6, 1995. She was 83.

She was a teacher in the Portage, Michigan public school system. She was a member of the Second Reformed Church in Kalamazoo, Mich., where she taught Sunday School and junior worship.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Elkins and Johanna Kruswyk, and a brother, Elwin Kruswyk.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. Hugh M. Campbell; a daughter, Jo Lynn and John '81 Wilson of Raton, N.M.; a sister, Dr. Delores K. Koop of Greensboro, N.C.; and two grandchildren, Viola and Harold Dallman of Holland, Mich., and a niece.

Nicholas Cayeppe '32 of River Hills, Wis., died in January of 1995 of complications of Parkinson's disease. He was 84.

He was born in Randolph. He held a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He became a radiologist in Rapid City, S.D., in 1932. He was a principal in Rib Lake and superintendent in the Medford and Shawano School Districts, and in 1959 he organized Nicolet High School in Cradleld. He was Nicolet's superintendent until his retirement in 1975.

Survivors include his wife, Gwen; four children, Peter, of Madison; Ann Carkoon of River Hills, William of Geneseo Dykot and Jane Oeske of Lake Leelanau, Mich., and a sister.

Alice Nybroer '34 of Halverson of Waukon, Iowa, died on Tuesday, July 25, 1995, at Waukon. She was 97.

Born in the Netherlands, she moved to the Holland, Mich., area when she was three. She attended the Holland Christian Schools and Hope Prog School. She taught in the Holland Christian grade schools and later attended Moody Bible Institute. Following graduation she served as a missionary for the South America Mission.

She was a lifetime member of Fourth Reformed Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl, in 1983.

Survivors include a daughter, Juanita and Stanley Schoier of Columbia, South America; three grandchildren; brothers, Dr. Jan Nybroer of Grove Pointe, Mich.; Dr. Andrew Nybroer of Rockford, Ill.; and Dr. Robert Nybroer of Fullerton, Calif.; sisters, Henrietta Klakken, Wilma Hilbink and Lois Klausen, all of Holland, and Ruth Ooms of the Crosse, Wis.; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Beryl Daniel of Lehigh Acres, Fla.


He was a graduate of Holland High School. He formerly played in the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Symphony, and had been a member of Alcoholics Anonymous for the past 23 years.

He was preceded in death by his father, Ben, and mother and stepfather, Freda and Ralph Rummel.

Survivors include his children, Lynne and Nate Redd, Amy and Jeff Ostrander, and Beth and Jesse Looft, all of Holland; eight grandchildren; and his sister, Donna Schramm of Portland, Conn.

James E. Koba '76 of San Jose, Calif., died on Thursday, June 15, 1995 at Stanford University Hospital of heart failure.

He was 40.

He was a buyer for Custom Chrome, Inc., a supplier of aftermarket parts for Harley Davidson.

Survivors include his wife, Ven Koba; parents, Wilhelau and Johanna Koba of Hendersenville, N.C.; parents-in-law, Bill and Sue L of San Jose, Calif.; sisters, Harry and Elaine Koba of Brick Township, N.J.; and Sandra and Robert Smedberg of Brick Township, N.J.; twin brother, Anton and Mairve Koba of Beverly, Mass.; brother John '75 and Paula Koba of Virginia Beach, Va.; sisters-in-law, Sandy and Dace Duf and Be and Carol Odae of Orange, Calif., and aunts, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral service was held at Hall Moon Bay, Cal. Many Sundevall was 75 when his body was interred in the family plot at the Agoura Hills Memorial Park.

Virginia Billet '47 of Lodi, Wis., died on Thursday, July 13, 1995 after a lengthy battle against cancer.

She was 69.

She was born on Oct. 16, 1925 in Ruskin, Iowa, the daughter of missionaries, Henry '44 and Anna (Monteau) Billet.

She was employed for many years at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, most recently as a clinical information receptionist.

In her early 30s, How she passed away in 1992, as did her son, Tom, in 1973.

Surviving are children, Victoria and Craig Koop; and Lodi; Karen; Physician of Lodi, Wis. and Michael Koop and Heather Esser of St. Paul, Minn.; three grandchildren, Lisa Koop, and Jenna and Jennifer Smith; a sister, Margaret '41 and Richard Lemmer of Kalamazoo, Mich. and a twin sister, Barbara and Douglas of Palos Verdes, Calif. '48 of Palos Verdes, Calif. a brother, and Virginia Billet of North Canton, Ohio, a stepbrother and step-sister, Dr. Timothy '49 and Erita of Holland, Mich. and Paul.

and Chad; Jeff and Hazel Van Dyke of Portland, Ore.; and six grandchildren.


She was born in 1906, where her parents were missionaries. She graduated from high school in Holland, Mich.

She was the widow of Maurice Vischer, who preceded her in death in 1983.

Before she was married, she taught English in Japan for two years. And she and her husband then moved to England, where they did postdoctorate work. He taught in Tennessee and at the University of Illinois before they moved to Minneapolis (where he chaired the Psychology Department at the University of Minnesota) in 1976.

In 1958, as she and others founded the Prospect Park Coop, a food coop.

She and her husband often worked together on issues and programs. Both were involved in the state's early anti-Vietnam War movement. She was also a local leader in the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

She, her husband and a small group of doctors started what is now known as Group Health Inc., an early health maintenance-type organization, in 1957. She was on Group Health's board for many years.

She was active in the Prospect Park neighborhood, and often helped immigrants who moved there.

She moved to St. Paul, in 1995.

Survivors include two daughters, Janie Vasech of St. Paul and Barbara Visscher Kahn of Los Angeles, Calif., and two sons, William, of Los Alamons, N.M., and Peter, of Tocumwana, Ala.


Mary Isabelle Couch '27 Zwemer, of Augusta, Maine, died at the Kentucky Long Term Care, on Tuesday, May 25, 1995. She was 90.

She was born in Dexter, Mich., on May 26, 1905, the daughter of Harry Zwemer and Mary Jane (Dore) Couch. She was preceded in death by her husband, Adrian F. Zwemer '26, in 1983.

She was a teacher all her life, having taught religion for weekday schools of religion in Albany, N.Y., history and French in Lowell, Mich., and kindergarten in Bay City, Mich.

She was a member of the American Association of University Women in Augusta, Maine and Bay City, Mich., the national and Maine Retired Teachers Association, a member of the Cecilia Club of Augusta, and a member of the South Parish Congregational Church.

She is survived by a son, Frederick Zwemer of Troy, Mich., a daughter, Marian Odegaard of Augusta, Maine; one brother, Dr. James Couch of LaMenza, Calif.; one sister, Margaret McClintock of Slingerlands, N.Y.; seven grandchildren, including Charles Zwemer '47, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Word has been received of the death of James H. Zwemer '33 on Saturday, July 22, 1995, at Charlotte Regional Medical Center in Ponce Gorda, Fla. Additional information will appear in the October issue.

Sympathy to

The family of Louise J. Kinney of Holland, Mich., who died on Tuesday, May 16, 1995. She was 85.

She is the late Allen C. Kinney '68, is remembered at the college through a Memorial Award in his name. The award is presented to the outstanding graduating student majoring in economics or business administration, selected on the basis of scholarship, contribution to campus life and promise of an outstanding career.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Norm, in 1994, and by two sons, Norm and Allan.

Survivors include her daughter-in-law, Mary Dyorksion; one granddaughter, two great-grandchildren, brother, Wilber Jacobs of Rey City, Mich., and Allan Jacobs of Rochester, Mich.; sisters-in-law, Marie Wilkinson of Lansing, Mich., and Marjorie Olsen of Rey City; nieces, nephews and cousins.

The family of Ruth Tien of Holland, Mich., who died on Friday, May 12, 1995, at age 94.

Survivors include John Tien '52 and Yvonne DeLoof '52 of Grandville, Mich.

TO ALL WHO CONTRIBUTED TO THE FUND THIS YEAR... THANKS.

The largest 2850 students who benefited from a Hope education this year.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
10 a.m.-7 p.m. Art Exhibition featuring "Anne Frank and the World: Choices Project," DePree Art Center Gallery.
4 p.m. Department of Chemistry Seminar—Dr. James W. Serum '65, General Manager of Bioscience Products for Hewlett-Packard Company. Room 1850, Peale Science Center.
5:30 p.m. The Department of Chemistry hosts a reception and sponsors a student research poster session on the second floor of Peale Science Center. The reception will be held in Room 220.
7 p.m. Student Activities Committee (SAC) is holding its second annual Hoedown at Tusink's Pony Farm, 1468 W. 32nd Street. Activities will include hayrides, country line dancing, food and fun. Admission is free and alumni are invited to attend.
7 p.m. Alumni Tennis Invitational—A singles (men and women) tournament for those who belong to a class from 1980-95, DeWitt Tennis Center. Participation fee is $10 per person which includes a post-tournament buffet. Advanced registration required. For additional information contact the Office of Public and Alumni Relations, (616) 395-7860.
Class of 1980—15 Year Class Reunion Party. Advanced registration required.
Class of 1985—10 Year Class Reunion Party. Advanced registration required.
Class of 1990—5 Year Class Reunion Party. Advanced registration required.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
10 a.m. Alumni Chapel Choir Rehearsal, Dimnent Memorial Chapel.
11 a.m. Homecoming Worship Service featuring the Chapel Choir and Alumni Chapel Choir, Dimnent Memorial Chapel.
1-10 p.m. Art Exhibition featuring, "Anne Frank and the World: Choices Project," DePree Art Center Gallery.
5 p.m. Michigan Music Teachers' Association State Convention Concert, featuring Hope College music faculty, Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Admission is free.
Additional information concerning Homecoming activities may be obtained by calling the Office of Public and Alumni Relations, (616) 395-7860.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
2 p.m. Football hosts Albion College, Holland Municipal Stadium.
Half-time activities will include music by the Grand Rapids Christian High School Marching Band, introduction of the Homecoming Court, and crowning of the king and queen.
5:30 p.m. Alumnae vs. Alumnae Basketball Game, Dow Center. All alumnae basketball players are invited back to play. For more information contact Tod Goggin at the college, (616) 395-7690.
8 p.m. Joint Concert Aerial Dance & Wellness Collective, Knickerbocker Theatre. Admission is $5 for adults and children 12 and over; Senior Citizens, $4, and children under 12, free.
8:30 p.m. Student Activities Committee (SAC) is hosting comedian Mark Britton, Kletz. Admission is free and alumnae are invited to attend.

Thursday, October 14
Morning 18th Annual Run-Bike-Swim-Walk. The event will include a physical enhancement program fair in the Dow Health and Physical Education Center gymnasium from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; a two-mile prediction walk and 5K run, both beginning at 9 a.m.; and a half-mile swim and five-mile cycle, both beginning at 10 a.m. Please call the Dow Center at (616) 395-7690 for more information.
Morning Alumni Tennis Invitational—A singles (men and women) tournament for those who belong to a class from 1980-95, DeWitt Tennis Center. Participation fee is $10 per person which includes a post-tournament buffet. Advanced registration required. For additional information contact the Office of Public and Alumni Relations, (616) 395-7860.
9:15-10 a.m. Registration for Reunion Brunches, DeWitt Cultural Center Lobby.
10 a.m. Reunion Brunches for Classes '80, '85, and '90, advanced registration required.
10 a.m. Celebration of the 1980s Athletics, recognizing Coaches Gordon Brewer, Russ DeVette, Al Vanderbrug, John Visser, and Ken Weller, as well as former players.
10 a.m.-7 p.m. Art Exhibition featuring, "Anne Frank and the World: Choices Project," DePree Art Center Gallery.
10:30-11:45 a.m. Alumni Chapel Choir Rehearsal, Dimnent Memorial Chapel.
11 a.m. H-Club Luncheon Registration and Reception, Maas Center.
11 a.m. Alumni men's soccer game, Buys Athletic Field.
11:30 a.m. H-Club Luncheon, honoring the 1939 women's tennis team, the 1979 football team, the 1979 men's cross country team, the 1980 women's tennis team, and the Hope for Humanity award recipient, Robert DeYoung '56, Maas Auditorium, Maas Center. Advanced registration required.
Noon Women's Golf hosts MIAA Tournament at Winding Creek Golf Course.
Noon Sorority Luncheons and Fraternity Open Houses.
1 p.m. Volleyball hosts Albion College, Dow Center.
1 p.m. Homecoming parade leaves from Campus.
1:30 p.m. Pre-game show featuring Grand Rapids Christian H.S. School Marching Band, Holland Municipal Stadium.
1:30 p.m. Men's Soccer hosts Adrian College, Buys Athletic Field.

IT'S TIME...TO RETURN TO HOPE!