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news from
HOPE COLLEGE

June 1999

“Anchors Aweigh”
Please see page five.
Dr. Steven Bouma-Prediger '79 received the 95th annual "Hope Outstanding Professor Educator" (H.O.P.E.) Award from the Class of '99.

Dr. Bouma-Prediger, an associate professor of religion, was honored during the college's annual Honors Convocation, held in Dimnent Memorial Chapel on Thursday, April 29. 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.

"Steve Bouma-Prediger has been an outstanding faculty member at Hope—as a teacher, as a scholar and as a person who cares for students," said Dr. John H. Jacobson, president of Hope College. "I am delighted that he has been chosen this year to receive the H.O.P.E. award."

Dr. Bouma-Prediger has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1994. His areas of specialization include the philosophy of religion and philosophical theology, philosophy and theology of nature, ecological ethics and Christian theology.

He has regularly led a Hope "May Term" in the Adirondacks that concerns ecological theology and ethics. He was the college's commencement speaker in May of 1998.

His book The Greening of Theology: The Ecological Models of Rosemary Radford Ruether, Joseph Sittler, and Jurgen Moltmann was published in 1995, and he co-authored the 1996 monograph Assessing the Ark: A Christian Prospective on Species and the Endangered Species Act, written with Virginia Vroblesky. He is also the author of numerous scholarly articles and reviews.

From 1990 to 1994, Dr. Bouma-Prediger was an assistant professor of philosophy and chair of the department at North Park College in Chicago. While he was at North Park College, The Chicago Tribune named him to its 1994 "All Professor II" academic team, which recognized 50 outstanding faculty from smaller Chicago-area colleges and universities.

He was a member of the philosophy faculty at North Park Theological Seminary in Chicago from 1992 to 1994, and at Fuller Theological Seminary in 1993.

He holds a master's degree in philosophy from the Institute for Christian Studies in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, a master of divinity from Fuller Theological Seminary, and a doctorate from the University of Chicago.

The Class of '99 named Dr. Steven Bouma-Prediger of the religion faculty the recipient of this year's Hope Outstanding Professor Educator (H.O.P.E.) Award, announced during the annual Honors Convocation on Thursday, April 29. Bouma-Prediger stands at center with presenter Lori Guse '99, president of Mortar Board, and President John H. Jacobson.

He and his wife, Celaine Bouma-Prediger '79, have three children, Anna, Clara and Sophia. ⚫

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

The following column by Amanda Black '99 of Carthage, Ga., appeared in the April 28 Anchor, the final edition of the 1998-99 school year.

"Students learn a lot in the classroom.

"But most of us students don't plan on spending the rest of our lives in classrooms. Even though many want to be teachers, there are some that will step into a classroom for the last time this week. No more homework, no more papers, no more tests.

"Then the real challenge begins.

"We get to join the ranks of adults. I've put in my application, tried on my cap and gown and signed away the next 20 years to repay my loans to the United States government.

"I'm a little scared, but I have had experiences that mirror the 'real world.' I didn't learn everything about life in the classroom; I was a student leader. The Milestone, Anchor, WTHS, AIM, Nykert and FCS have filled my time, but provided an invaluable experience. Some of those idle hours seemed filled with things to do. Those hours outside of the classroom became filled with decisions to make, things to get done and fun to be had.

"The mysteries of time management, money doing, computer repair, working in groups, returning messages, respect, dependability, caring and leadership became more than concepts. At my internship, they are very concerned about recent college graduates because they are too green. I have made decisions that high-level management makes. I know it is a much smaller scale, but I have been involved with it. When a lot is given to me, I intend to use the skills that I learned as part of a student organization.

"When I look back at my college experience, that time I spent being a part of student organizations will always come to mind. I cannot separate those experiences from the whole. I won't forget the times that taught me so much.

"(A word of warning: seniors tend to get a little sappy when the calendar turns to April. An episode of that will follow.)

"This time it really made me mad. For years, I will tell stories about media conferences in Orlando and Chicago. The Milestone staff made an appearance in the audience of the Jerry Jones show. I will never forget that strange time. The people make this job so wonderful. Some of the best friends that I've ever had came from my stint as part of student organizations.

"They've made me cry too. Some late nights when I stayed up struggling to make an Anchor or Milestone deadline have been less than pleasant. Fixing problems, doing work for several editors, ignoring my free time, and being dead broke were not the best times in my life. They taught me lessons enough. I am ready to deal with the problems to come.

"For those of you that still have time left at Hope College, make the best of it. You still have the chance to get involved. Don't worry about the difficulties or being under-qualified. You are talented; there is someone and someone who knows the opportunities. The lessons to be learned will change who you are. Memories await, as do plenty of good friends. You never know what can happen. Take a chance.

"I did. I will never be the same."
Hope leads in summer grants

Hope holds more grants for summer student research from the National Science Foundation's "Research Experiences for Undergraduates" (NSF-REU) program than any other liberal arts college in the country.

Hope holds a total of five of the awards for the summer: in biology, chemistry, computer science, mathematics, and physics and engineering. It is the eighth consecutive year that at least four Hope departments have had NSF-REU support.

Nationwide, only six other institutions, all of which are universities, hold as many of the grants as Hope; and only two universities hold more. Other than Hope, the only recipients of three or more of the grants are universities or research institutions.

More than 200 institutions, including not only colleges and universities but also museums and independent research organizations, hold NSF-REU grants this year.

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

The department of biology's grant is supporting 10 students working with seven faculty members for 10 weeks. The three-year, $114,900 grant is being administered by Dr. Christopher Barney, who is professor of biology and chair of the department, and Dr. Virginia McDonough, who is an assistant professor of biology.

The department of chemistry's grant is supporting eight students working among 11 faculty for up to 10 weeks. The three-year, $114,900 grant is being administered by Dr. Stephen Taylor, professor of chemistry, and Dr. William S. Mungall, who is the Elmer E. Hartgerink Professor of Chemistry.

The department of computer science's grant is supporting eight students working with three faculty for 10 weeks. The three-year, $146,700 grant is being administered by Dr. Herbert Dershem, professor of computer science and chair of the department.

The department of mathematics' grant is supporting six students working with two faculty members for eight weeks. The four-year, $120,000 grant is being administered by Dr. Timothy Pennings, associate professor of mathematics and chair of the department.

The department of physics and engineering's grant is supporting eight students working with seven faculty for 10 weeks. The two-year, $90,251 grant is being administered by Dr. Peter Jolivette, professor of physics.

Stats class makes magazine

Getting creative with statistics is usually frowned upon, but this semester mathematics professor John Van Iwaarden '57 encouraged it.

The students in his introductory statistics class were assigned to write a magazine article for a set of data they found interesting. The idea was to make students more aware of how statistics can be used, or mis-used, in print, while at the same time adding writing—and a bit of fun—to their numbers-based course.

"We see a lot of statistics appearing in everyday newspapers and magazines," Professor Van Iwaarden said. "We want our students to be able to look more critically at the use of statistics."

"Plus, this was a great opportunity for us to let the students express themselves in ways that they don't normally get to do in a math class," he said. "They're allowed to pick the paper that they want to answer. They're allowed to pick the article that they want to write."

The students did their work in groups, with the top four projects combined to form a statistical magazine. The four topics ranged from an analysis of baseball catcher's ability at the plate instead of behind it (freshmen Blair Johnson of St. Joseph, Mich., and Nathaniel Tripp of Hudson, N.Y., to the value of used automobiles (freshman Lady Crockett of Battle Creek, Mich., and sophomore Carolyn Kremm of Ann Arbor, Mich.), to average height of chorale singers (sophomores Kelly Keiwiit of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Kirsten Slotten of Grand Rapids, Mich.), to use of contraception by age group (senior Steve Brenner of Sturgis, Mich., and junior Chris Frenz of Haslett, Mich.), and sophomore Amanda Peters of Spring Lake, Mich.).

The reasons for the groups' choices varied. Johnson and Tripp, for example, felt that catchers were the unsung heroes of baseball (their data supported the premise, finding that catchers who played in 80 or more games from 1995 to 1997 averaged 2.65 at bat). Crockett and Kremm ran with the genre, generating an entire "magazine" themselves to surround their assigned article, including a full-color cover, and a humorous "classifieds" section. "We had a lot of fun planning it," Kremm said. (Their "extra" articles were used extensively in the larger class magazine as well.)

Complimented by Professor Van Iwaarden for their creativity, the students also gave the assignment itself high marks.

"It made it much more enjoyable," Frenz said. "Doing something like this lets you use all kinds of classes."
Events

Summer Seminars

Five courses are available for one or two hours of undergraduate credit or, in some cases, one graduate credit or on an audit basis. The courses run Monday–Friday, Aug. 2-6, from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The courses are:

- "Wild Poetry" by Sylvia Plath
- "Dissolving Boundaries: Understanding the Hispanic Way" by A. V. Contreras
- "The Fourth Genre: Creative Nonfiction" by Lidia Yuknavitch
- "Political Dilemmas and Human Rights in Contemporary American Foreign Policy" by Sarah Fogel

For additional information about this year’s seminars, 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 during the summer as well as the school year. Appointments are recommended.

Visit Days offer specific programs for prospective students, including tours and high school juniors and seniors. The programs show students and their parents a typical day in the life of a Hope student. The dates for 1999-2000 are as follows:

- Friday, Oct. 8
- Friday, Nov. 19
- Friday, Feb. 5
- Friday, Nov. 5
- Friday, Feb. 11

RCA Youth Football Day: Saturday, Sept. 11

For further information about any Admissions Office event, please call (616) 395-7850, or toll free 1-800-368-7850 or write: Hope College Admissions Office, 69 E. 10th St., PO Box 9000, Holland, MI 49422-9000.

Knickerbocker Theatre

Downtown Holland, at 86 East Eighth Street

Tickets are $4.50 for regular adult admission, and $3.50 for seniors and students. For more information, please call (616) 395-4950.

Alumni & Friends

Regional Events

West Michigan—Tuesday, July 27

A special reception and tour of Grand Ledge: Four Decades of Dutch Art, an exhibit at the Grand Rapids Art Museum. The event will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

West Michigan—Thursday, Aug. 12

The Alumni Association’s annual baseball outing, featuring the West Michigan White Caps versus the Lansing Lugnuts.

Holland Golf Outing—Monday, June 28

Community Day—Saturday, Sept. 11

Presidential Inauguration—Friday, Oct. 22

The inauguration of Dr. James E. Bultman ’63 as Hope’s 11th president. Details TBA.

Homecoming—Friday, Sunday, Oct. 22-24

Includes reunions for the Classes of ’84, ’89 and ’94.

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

Football

Saturday, Sept. 4——QUERETARO, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 11——AGUSTINIANA, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 18——DEPAUW, 1 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 25——at Illinois Wesleyan, 1:30 p.m. CDT
Saturday, Oct. 2——at Defiance, Ohio, 1:15 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 9——*ALMA, 1 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 23——*ADRIAN, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 30——at Albion, 1 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 6——*at Olivet, 1 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 13——*KALAMAZOO, 1 p.m.

*MAA Game +Community Day ++Homecoming

Home games played at Holland Municipal Stadium

SUMMER CAMPS OFFER KIDS FUN

A variety of sports camps and — for a second year — chemistry camps provide a chance for younger students to learn at Hope.

Please see the schedules elsewhere on this page for more information.

Summer Camps

Chemistry Camps

Coed, grades six-eighth: June 28-July 2, 8:30-11:30 a.m.
Girls, grades six-eighth: June 28-July 2, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Coed, grades K-three: July 12-16, 8:30-11:30 a.m.
Coed, grades K-three: Aug. 9-13, 1:15-4:15 p.m.
Coed, grades seven-nine: July 12-16, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Coed, grades 10-12: Aug. 9-13, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

For more information, please call Tad Gugino ’85 at (616) 395-7640.

Soccer Camps

Day Camp—two camps: June 14-18; June 21-25 (ages 6-14)
Elite Camp—two camps: July 4-9; July 11-16 (ages 12-18)

Basketball Guard and Post Camp

For more information, please call (616) 395-8825.

Boys Basketball Camps

Entering grades six-eight: July 5-9, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Entering grades seven-nine: July 12-16, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Varsity Team Camp: July 5-8, 9-5 p.m.
Javvy Team Camp: July 12-15, 10-5 p.m.
For more information, please call Dr. Glenn Van Wieren ’64 at (616) 395-7690.

Girls Basketball Camps

Entering grades six-eight: July 26-30, 1-4:30 p.m.
Entering grades nine-12: July 26-30, 8-11:30 a.m.
Body training for basketball (entering grades six-12): July 26-30, 11:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
For more information, please call Brian Marshack ’91 at (616) 395-7699.

Football Camps

(entering grades nine-12)

Lineman’s Camp: July 25-27
Skilled Position Camp: July 25-27
For more information, please call (616) 395-7691.

Traditional Events

Full tag-of-war—Saturday, Oct. 2

Nykerk Cup competition—Saturday, Nov. 6

Christmas Vespers—Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 4-5

Honors Convocation—Thursday, April 27

Baccalaureate and Commencement—Sunday, May 7

Instant Information

Updates on events, news and athletics at Hope may be obtained 24 hours a day by calling (616) 395-7888.

NFHC June 1999
Graduation '99

Class of '99 sails on

Commencement speakers John and Julie Fiedler found numerous ways to highlight their anchor analogy during their address on Sunday, May 9, including visually.

Shortly after beginning their speech, they discarded their black academic robes and continued while clad as sailors. "Since everyone seemed to be dressing up today, we decided 19th century sailor costumes are pretty appropriate outfits for the commencement speech at a college whose symbol is an anchor and whose athletic teams are known as the Flying Dutchmen and the Flying Dutch," said Julie Fiedler, who like John is an adjunct assistant professor of English.

In keeping with the nautical theme, the Fiedlers titled their address "Anchors Aweigh." They presented their "Top 5 Rules for the Flying Dutch of 1999" as the graduates prepared to sail into their lives after Hope.

Approximately 4,000 attended Commencement, held at Holland Municipal Stadium. About 500 Hope seniors participated, including graduates from throughout the United States and as far away as Bulgaria, Kuwait and Peru.

In addition to honoring the graduates during the ceremony, the college also presented a Distinguished Service Award to Professor Jose Alfredo Zepeda Garrido, rector of the Autonomous University of Queretaro. Professor Zepeda played a central role in establishing the on-going exchange program between Hope and the university.

Also as with the graduates, the event marked both an ending and a beginning for the Fiedlers, who are leaving the college after their 13 years on the faculty. John Fiedler plans to pursue a career as an elementary teacher, and Julie Fiedler as an artist.

In presenting their five rules, the Fiedlers shared the story of the Flying Dutchman captain of legend, who because of a rash oath was cursed to repeat an unsuccessful journey around the Cape of Good Hope for eternity, bringing bad luck to those who encountered him. Julie Fiedler noted that "We're proposing a better breed of Flying Dutch: people a lot closer to the way you guys already are."

"As you cast off, consider these rules and you should have no trouble avoiding a lifetime of beating your head against the same old waves and making those around you miserable."

Their first rule was "Count Your Blessings and Give Yourself Credit." Julie Fiedler noted, "Even if you're feeling very anxious about venturing onto the high seas, you need to recognize how lucky you are, and how much you've accomplished."

The second rule was "Look Before You Leap." "Before you exit the mother ship, make sure you've planned your next tour of duty," John Fiedler said. "My advice is to seek complex, diverse environments. In other words, choose a ship where you'll meet the whole creation and grow in the process."

"America's becoming more diverse and you can play an important role in determining whether it becomes a culture of racial and ethnic inclusion or devolves into a society of separation," he said.

The third rule was "Get Ready to Change Course." "Once you haul anchor, you need to be flexible about your destination," Julie Fiedler said. Together, the Fiedlers encouraged the graduates to commit to the kind of continuous learning that will keep you alive, vital, engaged, creative, spiritually attuned, interested and interesting, and connected to your community.

The fourth rule was "Lighten Up. Don't Clam Up." "Obviously, coping with the kind of change your life will demand will be a lot easier if you have a sense of humor," Julie Fiedler said. "Believe me, if we weren't laughing as we argued about how to write this speech, our marriage would have suffered."

"But without the argument, our speech would have suffered," John Fiedler said. "So don't clam up, speak up. Seek a ship where your voice will be heard."

The final rule was "Love Your Mates." "As you've seen recently, in locations far and near, hatred is a deadly threat to individuals and whole communities. It destroys lives, and the threat of violence erupting from hatred can destroy the quality of life," Julie Fiedler said. "What I'm about to say will sound incredibly obvious, but it bears repeating: you can love people, even people very different from yourself, and love God at the same time."

"And when you find people who love you in an exceptional way, hold onto those friends for dear life, whether they're a parent or partner or professor or spouse or mentor or minister," she said. "Love can expand your horizons and make your voyage doubly worthwhile. And who knows all the places you'll go when love plays a part?"

Earlier in the day, the Rev. Frederick Kruithof '61 delivered the Baccalaureate sermon, "A Living Dog is Better Than a Dead Lion." The title was based on Ecclesiastes 9:4, "Anyone who is among the living has hope— for a living dog is better than a dead lion!" He subtitled the address "Turn to God, Rejoice in Hope," a phrase inspired by another of the service's scriptural passages, Romans 12:12.

Kruithof is the 1999-2000 president of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America and minister of preaching and congregational care at Second Reformed Church in Kalamazoo.

He considered the anxiety that the graduates might be feeling as their time at Hope ended and the next phase of their lives began. Perhaps, he noted, they were troubled by campus controversy, or uncertainty concerning employment or graduate school, or events like the shootngs in Littleton, Colo., or the crisis in Kosovo.

Rev. Kruithof said that despite such troubles, Christians can be optimistic.

"If you are alive, there is reason to be optimistic," he said. "Just because God is God, the Christian is always certain that 'the best is yet to be.'"

"In the English usage, the word 'hope' covers a wide range of meanings, and in fact it is no more widely apparent than in the Bible," he said. "It springs from the very covenant between God and his people."

"The promises are made to Abraham and to his kin, Paul, among others, picks it up when he preaches—in a world of death and despair—to the church at Corinth and says, 'Death, my friends is swallowed up in victory. '" Rev. Kruithof said. He added that Paul "encourages us never to lose heart. Do not lose hope, he reminds the Corinthians.

"There really are no hopeless situations in life; only people who have grown hopeless about them," Rev. Kruithof said. "The universe at times may stare blankly at us but God is still in charge."
Reflections upon era’s end

An assortment of observations occasioned by the retirement of President Dr. John H. Jacobson on June 30, 1999, after 12 years at Hope’s helm.

"Hope College today is a different place in many ways than the one John Jacobson found when he became the college’s 10th president in 1987. Then, as now, it was an institution that provided a high-quality liberal-arts education rooted in the beliefs of the Reformed Church in America. However, in the last 12 years Jacobson has overseen significant gains in enrollment, physical facilities and financial security...

"The success of Hope College is important to the entire Holland community, since Hope is such a great educational and cultural asset. The accomplishments of the last 12 years were the result of the work of hundreds of people, but they also reflect the leadership of its chief executive..."

— The Holland Sentinel Editorial, Page A4 Sunday, May 9, 1999

"He has been courageously faithful to a commitment of creating a learning environment where students, faculty and staff from diverse racial and cultural backgrounds can grow. In an age of individualism, he has been courageous in working to provide an excellent educational experience that values life—and not just our own, but for others."

— Beverly Kelly Trustee Retirement Banquet Thursday, May 6, 1999

"John’s list of accomplishments [prepared for the event] is very impressive. However, they forgot to mention that he is the only college or university president in the United States whose office overlooks a frisbee golf course..."

— Rev. Peter Semeyn ’73 Trustee Retirement Banquet Thursday, May 6, 1999

"One of my early impressions during my first introduction to John and Jeanne in January 1987 was that their love for each other was transparent, that their lives were rooted in faith in God, and that their excitement at coming to Hope College was genuine. That impression was often reinforced in succeeding years...

"Jeanne, I will miss your warm and friendly welcome, your infectious laugh, your quick wit, your generous spirit, your gracious manner, and your enthusiasm for learning and for Hope College...

"Although you could have had a distinguished career as a philosopher, John, you opted to spend your career in applied philosophy—higher education administration—an act that Plato would have applauded. When you came to Hope, you were able to combine your personal faith with your profession in ways that benefited all of us."

— Dr. Jacob E. Nyerhuis Provost and Professor of Classics Faculty Retirement Dinner Friday, May 7, 1999

"We know you have purchased your retirement home with swimming pool in Sarasota, Florida, and we’re glad to hear it has an extra bedroom for members of your extended Hope family."

— Claire Vander Meulen ’75 Gibbs Alumni Association President Alumni Banquet Saturday, May 8, 1999

"Whereas, Dr. John H. Jacobson has served with great distinction and success as the 10th President of Hope College for a dozen years...

"IN SPECIAL TRIBUTE, Therefore we salute and congratulate [him] on his successful presidency, thank him for his contributions to the quality of life in Michigan, and offer best wishes in retirement to him and his wife."

— Dr. John JH. Schwarz, State Senator, 24th District; William Van Regenmorter, State Senator, 22nd District; Patricia Birkholz, State Representative, 88th District; Wayne Kuipers, State Representative, 33rd District; and John Engler, Governor of Michigan State of Michigan "Special Tribute" Friday, April 16, 1999

"President Jacobson was Grand Marshal for the culminating "Muziekparade" (Parade of Bands) during Tulip Time on Saturday, May 15. He and Jeanne rode with granddaughters Miranda Huang, Jacqueline Jacobson, Sarah Jacobson and Grace Huang.

President Jacobson presented his final diploma, to nursing major Kelly Zwingel of Hudsonville, Mich., on Sunday, May 9."
Web course a Hope first

Dr. Thomas Ludwig's Web-based May Term course in developmental psychology brought the time-tested Hope College touch to a new learning environment.

Dr. Ludwig has taught developmental psychology at Hope for 22 years, and he has a long-standing interest in using computers as instructional aids. With so many in higher education proclaiming the Web's potential in teaching, he decided to blend the two together.

He didn't experiment at his students' expense, however. The dozen who took the class, from as far away as New Jersey and as nearby as Holland, encountered a Web course very carefully crafted to resemble the original.

"There are many possible models for distance learning," Dr. Ludwig said. "We wanted to experiment with a model that simulated as closely as possible the way I would teach developmental psychology on-campus during May Term."

"Just as always, the students were responsible for reading the course's textbook and preparing for class lectures by Dr. Ludwig; however, they went on-line to work through "lecture modules" that complemented the textbook.

"Experience has shown it's difficult to take long tests on-line, so Dr. Ludwig developed shorter quizzes (20 questions) for each of the book's 25 chapters. He also prepared quizzes on the modules themselves—in effect, quizzes the students immediately after each lecture.

"In addition to being available through e-mail, Dr. Ludwig maintained office hours during which he was available by telephone. Rebecca Van Dyke '96, who is a project coordinator in Computing and Information Technology at Hope and worked with Dr. Ludwig to develop the on-line package, stayed available for technical support as well, and served as the discussion facilitator.

"Dr. Ludwig and the class participated in a 'chat room' using the Discus program, with the students further divided into three groups, each with its own "chat room." Working on-line, each group developed "position papers" on controversial issues in developmental psychology like child care, which they then presented for the entire class to consider and discuss.

"I think that this course has been a very effective way for me to learn because it gets me more involved and is more interesting than just sitting through a three-hour lecture every day," said sophomore Christina Miller of Holland, who noted that she'd take another Web-based course next year if given the chance.

Just as the students were open to trying the experimental course, Dr. Ludwig is open to the different directions his May Term experience may take him. "Whether or not I ever teach another on-line course, I believe that the experience that I gained in this approach and the materials I developed will improve my teaching," he said.

For example, the module quizzes follow what he notes is a truism in education: that students learn best if they test themselves as a review of the material they're studying. He hopes to apply the concept in other venues as well.

"I have never, in all my years of teaching, given a test at the end of each of my lectures to see what students learned from the lecture," he said. "For the first time in my entire teaching career, I've been able to work up a mechanism whereby students can review one concept and then test themselves on it, with immediate feedback both to the students and to me."

NFHC June 1999
"There is just a tidal wave of excitement and enthusiasm about Web-based learning in higher education, driven mostly by large universities," Dr. Ludwig said. "And I think there are some significant flaws in the model of education that has been proposed. But unless we experiment with these techniques, we have no credibility if we try to modify or oppose those models."

Dr. Barry Forester, like Dr. Ludwig, has long explored the computer's utility as a teaching tool, and also like Dr. Ludwig is interested in finding models that work. An associate professor of religion, he has recently completed his textbook Reading the Old Testament, putting learning power into the hands of his students that would have been impossible even a decade ago.

In addition to including the entire text of his book and the Bible, photographs and other information, for example, the CD-ROM contains scholarly materials on Web sites of places like the Louvre and the Israel Museum. Students studying, say, the biblical text concerning Abraham's war with the king of Sodom can see—with just a mouse click—how the sculptures through the centuries have interpreted the event.

"You can really build a network of knowledge that's not possible in a single printed volume," Dr. Bandstra said. "That's just magic to me. It's amazing that we can do that."

Instructional modules and self-quizzes help the students cover material on which he might otherwise have lectured, freeing up class time for analysis and discussion.

"That's a major change for me, and that's been exciting," he said. "I feel we can get more interesting questions by assuming the students have learned the basics."

Dr. Lee Forestor, associate professor of German, is another faculty member seeking to engage the computer's potential to his students' advantage. He is the developer and lead coordinator of a collaborative effort to develop computer-based, multi-media teaching materials for first-year college German courses.

Dr. Forestor believes that students learn a language more effectively when they not only study the words and rules of grammar involved, but also experience the language's cultural context. He hopes to exploit the computer's ability to blend audio, visuals and the written word, to give students the next best thing to being there.

"Multi-media has tremendous potential to deliver experiential learning because it engages more of the senses, but it hasn't been fully exploited yet because people are thinking in terms of other media," he said.

"I want to hit every part of the brain that I can," he said. "Because you learn better when you engage in multiple modalities."

This past year, the Van Wylen Library also introduced a CD-ROM designed as a learning resource. Created by Kelly Jacobsma, librarian with the rank of associate professor and head of public services, the interactive package shows students how to use the library to conduct research, culminating with a scenario-based quiz designed to test their newly-learned abilities.

An interactive CD-ROM developed by Professor Kelly Jacobsma of the Van Wylen Library gives freshmen an in-depth, self-paced overview of the library's resources and how to use them.

Freshmen are assigned to use the CD-ROM as part of the First-Year Seminar program, in which all enroll (nearly 700 did the tutorial last fall). It seemed like the perfect opportunity to get all students involved in what all research educators consider the key activity in their career at Hope.

Professor Jacobsma said.

Professor Jacobsma used a software package to develop a discussion guide to create a CD-ROM and to do most of the work on it. The package is being refined for the coming year, both in response to student input and because the rapid changes in library technology mean that its content needs to be updated.

In addition to creating their own packages for emerging technologies, departments are finding new ways to use existing ones. The department of theatre, for example, routinely uses the computer in its set and lighting design. Similarly, Professor Jody Hillman's design students in the department of art use the computer in their work, as do Professor Steve Nelson's students in photography.

"Use Photoshop or about half the curriculum," Professor Nelson said. "I integrate it with historic processes, so that there's a combined use of electronic imaging and darkroom work. The students do everything from dealing with metamorphosis to collages.

Not all emerging technologies involve the computer. The Web carries with it the potential of "distance learning," which can also take place through the magic of television. Hope's distance learning classroom, now in its second full year, saves travel time for those in the Hope-Calvin nursing program.

Rather than make a 90-minute round-trip for those courses which are lecture-based, the students on each campus and their professor can see each other via live telecast.

The time factor is particularly an advantage with a 3 a.m. class, according to senior Lynae Nagelkirk of Zeeland, Mich., although she noted that the reduced face-to-face contact is a trade-off. "It isn't as personal as the professor being in your room all the time," she said.

During his time in the program, junior Wario Hussein of Garawa, Kenya, appreciated the way that "add-ons" like Power Point-enhanced presentations, can record the class for you if you're absent," he said.

Debra Sieben, assistant professor of music, has also approved of the option. A camera that looks directly down, for example, gives students a useful bird-eye view for some demonstrations.

"As for interaction, the process is ongoing."

"Both of the use of the technology and the teaching methods are becoming more natural," Professor Sieben said. "We continue to strive to use as many interactive strategies as possible."

The emerging technologies provide new challenges for everyone but perhaps none are more as affected as those in computer science.

"We know that the tools that we teach students today are going to be obsolete by the time they graduate," said Dr. Herbert Dershem, professor of computer science and chair of the department.

Consequently, he said, while the department does emphasize technical aptitude, it places equal importance on problem-solving, so that students will be equipped to adapt to new technologies that they will inevitably encounter.

Ironically, when members of the department started in 1974 some felt that new technologies, like "bailers" and blackboard simulators, might be put into a pocket, able to carry calendars or pick up e-mail, they only lock. Dershem feels, in any application that could just come from Hope College, where the desire to find new ways to help students learn might, in the long run, help lead education in a direction it doesn't yet know it needs to go.

A better mousetrap

One challenge facing those who want to have discussions on the Web is how to do so.

The Discus program developed during the past two years by Dr. William F. Polik of the chemistry faculty and Kevin W. Paulisse '99 of Grandville, Mich., provides an option. It does so well that it has now been installed at more than 5,000 sites worldwide, in not only English but a dozen other languages.

Dr. Polik, an associate professor of chemistry, and Paulisse conducted research together at Hope. They identified the need for a good "discussion board" program for chemistry, and ultimately took action and created one themselves.

"It started out as the discussion board for the chemistry class that I was in," Paulisse said. "Then we discovered that it has a lot of uses outside of chemistry."

Discus is available on-line for free. In addition to being used in chemistry and many other classes at Hope, it is used by off-campus locales as varied as a Val Kimer fan club, a group interested in baby names, an airline pilot's association and a site for people who have lost relatives to AIDS.

It is among the top-rated sites among nearly 2,000 spots at the CGI Resource Network and is featured in the May, 1999 issue of the Journal of Chemical Education.

Dr. Polik and Paulisse have even transformed their own company to market a commercial version that has additional productivity and security features, although they continue to support and endorse the free version.

The first thing we recommend is, "Don't even think about buying it until you've tried the free one," Dr. Polik noted. "Ninety percent of Discus sites use the free version. The commercial upgrade is for people or companies who require features beyond those in the free version."

Paulisse added, "In the spirit of the Internet, we fully support inquiries from users of either version."
Prof enjoys major-league serendipity

Sabbaticals provide a time for faculty to investigate and write about an area of interest.

As he'd hoped, Dr. Roger Nemeth of the sociology faculty did learn some interesting lessons during his recent sabbatical. They just weren't all the ones he'd intended.

On Monday, May 3, Dr. Nemeth watched the Baltimore Orioles host the Cuban national team. The game was to be a simple diversion, happening in the middle of his on-going research on demographic changes in the Reformed Church in America, and immediately after he completed the grueling 1998 walk from Washington, D.C., to Harper's Ferry, W.Va. Dr. Nemeth also has a scholarly interest in Cuba's social and economic development, and visited the country in 1993.

The game, however, gave him a ringside view of how sports and politics can intersect, providing insights that will be woven into discussions back on campus in the course he teaches on the sociology of sports.

"It reinforced my view that you can't separate politics from sports," he said. "Sports are a reflection of society, just as politics is a reflection of society, and the one will mirror the other."

As the May evening progressed, crowds of protesters and counter-protesters demonstrated outside. Fans stormed the field inside and the Cubans eventually bashed in 12-6 win. "Sports is national," he said. "It's emotional for the players; it's also emotional for the fans."

The protesters—many of whom, he found, had traveled from Miami for the occasion—brandished signs like "Freedom, Not Games for Cuba." Counter-demonstrators, in turn, argued that such games could be a first step in effecting change toward closer relations between the two countries.

One of his favorite memories is of a sign-wielding protester standing incongruously beneath a statue of famous Baltimore son Babe Ruth. "The Babe was about as political as you can get," Dr. Nemeth laughed.

The Cuban team was out to avert an 11-inning, 3-2 loss to Baltimore in Havana in March. The game in March had marked the first time a U.S. team traveled to Cuba in 40 years.

The Orioles were missing some players, but Dr. Nemeth gives the Cubans credit for fielding a strong team—one filled with players who feel they can easily thrive in the majors.

He found that the Cubans seemed to appreciate the resolution. "With the smaller nation still bumed by the U.S. because of the two countries' political differences, the win produced some bragging rights.

"Baseball is synonymous with nationalism in Cuba," he said. "They took major pride in beating a major league baseball team. For the Cubans, this was just like the way that the United States beating the Russian hockey team in the 1980 Olympics was meaningful beyond one hockey team beating another hockey team."
Spring Sports Roundup

Spring season sees consistent strength

(Continued from page 28.)

Dutchmen have successful men's tennis campaign

Two of the three individual honors awarded in MIAA men's tennis went to Hope athletes as the Flying Dutchmen finished second in the conference standings. Coach Steve Coen's Dutchmen posted a 15-3 dual match record, tying a Hope single season record for victories.

Junior Erik Berg of Lansing, Mich., was presented the MIAA's Stowe Sportsmanship Award, while senior Robert Brandt of Holland, Mich., received the Lawrence Green Scholarship. It marked the third time in four years that a Hope player was presented the sportsmanship award. It was the second consecutive year that a Hope player has received the academic award, which honors the memory of Lawrence "Doc" Green, longtime Hope athletic trainer and coach.

Junior Paul Lillie of Roseville, Mich., was voted to the All-MIAA first team for the second year in a row, while teammates Chad Bolinger, a junior from Petoskey, Mich., and Kai Bouchard, a sophomore from Holland, Mich., were named to the second team.

Softball team posts another 20-win season

For the sixth consecutive year, the Flying Dutch softball team posted a benchmark 20-win season. Coach Karla Wolters' Dutch finished second in the MIAA standings and ended with a 21-13 record.

The season was also a dream-come-true for sophomore catcher Carrie Scott of Centreville, Mich. A year ago the future of her softball playing days was in doubt. Early in the 1998 season Scott suffered a knee injury that abbreviated her freshman year and put into jeopardy her playing future. On opening day of the 1999 season she was back behind the plate for the Flying Dutch.

Scott started in all 34 of the team's games and, amazingly, she put together a 24-game hitting streak to begin the season. Before she was injured in 1998, she had a five-game hitting streak. The combined 29-game hitting streak became the fourth longest in NCAA Division III softball history.

Sophomore Emily Sowers achieved All-America status in her second trip to nationals in the discuss.

Scott was rewarded by being named an NCAA softball All-American. She became the eighth Hope softball player to achieve All-America distinction and the third catcher to be honored.

She batted a school-record .481 during the season. Her school-record 47 hits included six doubles, two triples and four home runs. She did not commit a fielding error in 186 chances.

Six Flying Dutch players earned All-MIAA honors. Voted to the first team were sophomore pitcher Kim Grotens of Hamilton, Mich., senior outfielder Christa Murphy of Midland, Mich., and Scott. Voted to the second team were

Rich Ray named to Hall of Fame

Dr. R. Richard Ray Jr., who is coordinator of the athletic training program and an associate professor of kinesiology, was inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Michigan Athletic Trainers' Society on Thursday, May 27.

Dr. Ray has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1982, and has been involved in the profession of athletic training for more than 20 years. Long-time colleague Dr. George Kraft called the honor "well-deserved," praising Dr. Ray for his leadership role in developing Hope's athletic training program, for skills ranging from his work with athletes to his scholarship, and for the national reputation he has developed in the field of athletic training.

"We're lucky to have him," said Dr. Kraft, who is a professor of kinesiology and chair of the department.

"He does all facets of his job with incredible professionalism," Kraft said. "He's a faculty member of whom we can be justifiably proud."

Under Dr. Ray's leadership, the college's athletic training program has grown into a full major that requires its graduates to complete 48 credit hours in a variety of disciplines and at least 1,500 hours of clinical work under the supervision of a certified athletic trainer. Hope is the only private liberal arts college, and also the only fourth institution of any type, in the state of Michigan to have its athletic training program accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs (CAAHEP).

Dr. Ray has a wide range of research interests, and has received several grants to support his work. He is the editor of the books Counseling in Sports Medicine (1990), Management Strategies in Athletic Training (1994) and Case Studies in Athletic Training Administration (1995), all published by Human Kinetics. He has written more than 40 articles in scientific publications, and has presented papers at several professional conferences.

He is editor of Athletic Therapy Today, and he has served as associate editor of the Journal of Athletic Training.

Dr. Ray has served in elected and appointed positions at the state, regional and national levels in various athletic training professional organizations. His activities include having served as president of both the Great Lakes Athletic Trainers Association and the Michigan Athletic Trainers Society. In 1995, the society presented him with its Distinguished Athletic Trainer Award.

Dr. Ray received a master of arts degree in physical education from Western Michigan University in 1980 and a doctorate in educational leadership from Western Michigan University in 1990, and was honored as a Graduate Research and Creative Scholar by the school in 1990. He holds his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan.

Golfers excel at NCAA championships

College golf is typically a fall sport. Last fall, two Hope golfers, sophomore Ellen Colenbrander of Holland, Mich., and freshman Eric Wohlfield of Brighton, Mich., excelled on the course as they won MIAA medalist honors. They were rewarded this spring by gaining berths in the NCAA Division championships and each finished 19th in their respective classes.

Competing at nationals for the third consecutive year, Colenbrander was fifth among the 14 individual golfers who competed in the women's Division II/III championships.

Wohlfield had the best score among the five individual golfers in the men's Division III championships and the second best score among all the freshman golfers in the 163-golfer field.

Outstanding senior scholar-athletes named

Honored as the outstanding senior athletes in the Class of 1999 were Becky Timmer of Pella, Iowa, and Adam Paarberg of Alto, Mich.

Timmer was presented the John Schouten Award, while Paarberg was the recipient of the Otto van der Veldt All-Campus Award.

A chemistry and Spanish major, Timmer was a standout cross-country and track athlete. She was a two-time NCAA Division III All-American in cross-country. A business administration major, Paarberg was an All-MIAA football linebacker. Both were inducted into the college's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the highest academic honor Hope can bestow upon its graduates.
History remembered

Brian Williams '88 is helping others make history.

He's doing it as part of a team of specialists from the University of Michigan spending time in South Africa organizing the archival materials of the decades-long liberation movement. In helping preserve the country's past, they're providing a resource for those wishing to remember and understand it in the future.

Williams is an associate archivist with the Bentley Historical Library at the University of Michigan. He and others from the university began working with archivists at the University of Fort Hare in Alice, South Africa, last year, beginning in March of 1998 and continuing in May and June of that year and again this year. Their mission: to bring order to an eclectic jumble of materials gathered from around the world, to create finding aids to facilitate public access, and to equip Fort Hare's staff to manage the collection in the future.

The Michigan group helps fill a void, according to Williams, who noted that South Africa has no established archival training program. As a result, the process, when it began a year ago, was as new as the archives itself.

"The project was to be more than just a group from Michigan processing these records," he said. "We were also attempting to give staff and students at Fort Hare the capacity to sustain these efforts and further develop the archives. Through formal and informal presentations we outlined archival principles and procedures and explained what we were doing."

The initial training included introducing members of the staff to the Internet and the wealth of material available through the World Wide Web. For the most part, the instruction focused on professionally-useful matters (the archives even has its own Web site now), but the Web's other possibilities didn't escape notice.

"I fear I may have set them back several years when they got an inkling of some of the less essential things available on the Web," Williams said. "One Web site that was of particular interest to them was The Bold and the Beautiful. The soap opera was surprisingly popular in South Africa."

The archives holds the records of the political parties and organizations involved in the overthrow of apartheid, including the Pan-African Congress of Azania (PAC), the Azanian Peoples' Organisation (AZAPO), the Black Consciousness Movement (BCM), the New Unity Movement (NUM) of South Africa and the African National Congress (ANC). The materials include personal letters to and from leaders like South African President Nelson Mandela; newsletters and videotapes; even letters from Paul Sauer about a possible concert in South Africa.

"Some of the most compelling documentation related to the country's first democratic election in 1994," Williams said. "The records illustrated the challenges of educating millions of voters who had never before had the opportunity to cast a ballot."

Much of the material is from abroad. For the three decades before 1990, parties like the ANC and PAC—and even anti-government materials—were banned in South Africa. As a result, the parties operated for many years in exile, from locations like London, New York, Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania and Cairo.

When the ban was lifted in 1990, the parties came home and brought their materials with them. Many of the records came back in four-foot trunks and, from what Williams could tell, remained that way until the team started going through them. "Virtually none of the material in the trunks was in folders," he said. "It was as if the contents of filing cabinets had simply been dumped into the trunks and shipped off."

"While the documentation illustrates efforts to raise international awareness of the evils of apartheid, the records also reflect internal power struggles and the minutenae of running an office—utility bills, insurance policies, leases, purchase orders and even junk mail," he said. "Sorting the wheat from the chaff was part of our task."

As part of a team from the University of Michigan, Brian Williams '88 has had an opportunity to help organize the records of South Africa's liberation movement.

Williams and a colleague did some scouting in March of 1998, meeting with officials to discuss technical considerations—like climate control for the collection—and to develop a sense of the scope of the project. Williams and nine others, including several U of M graduate students, went back for six weeks in May and June of 1998 to begin processing the material. This year's trip continues the effort.

The assignment is sometimes challenging politically. At one point last year, for example, the team opted to discard (with permission) several hundred duplicate copies of a PAC newsletter. The extras wound up in garbage cans on the campus quad, where the students and staff found them.

"Soon angry students and faculty approached us clutching copies of the newsletter and accused us of having an anti-PAC agenda and of destroying the archives," Williams said. "It took several meetings and a lot of diplomacy before the situation was defused."

Fort Hare was chosen to house the archives because of the university's status as South Africa's oldest historically black university. Founded in 1916, the university is the alma mater of liberation movement leaders like President Mandela, who in his autobiography Long Walk to Freedom describes it as "a beacon for African scholars from all over central and eastern Africa. For young black South Africans like myself, it was Oxford and Cambridge, Harvard and Yale, all rolled into one."

The archives is housed in the university's new National Heritage Cultural Studies Centre, which opened in September. The archives is part of the center's general goal to play, as noted in its Web site, "a pivotal role in the transformation of the University of Fort Hare from primarily a teaching institution into one that will focus equally on teaching, research, and community service."

Williams hopes that the Michigan team's efforts will help those researchers make use of an important part of South Africa's past, for the benefit of all.

"Hopefully, through projects like ours in the archives, the struggles of the liberation movement will be understood in their historical context," he said. "By preserving the past we remain optimistic that it can inform the future of what has come before, leading to greater understanding between all races."

Banned from South Africa, opposition groups like the ANC and PAC operated from a variety of sites abroad for decades. Their records came from many places and in varying degrees of organization. Above, Williams sorts while surrounded by a small portion of the collection.
Images of a return

The miles of separation have been vanquished. The years in between are bridged, too. The Class of '64 laughs at the antics of classmate Thom Wombwell during the "Davy Jones Locker" skit (there's that nautical theme again...).

Elsewhere, two friends catch up during a quiet moment.

More than 800 returned for the May 7–9 Alumni Weekend activities. They enjoyed each other, and the place, spending a few moments from busy lives to reflect and remember.
Alumni Weekend/1934/1939

1934—Row 1: Jim Nettinga '34, Marie Verduin '34 Walvoord, Lois Ketel '34 Kinkema; Row 2: Bill Heyns '34, Harvey Scholten '34, Henry Kinkema '36


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Class Notes

News and information for class notes, marriages, advanced degrees and deaths are compiled for news from Hope College by Greg Olgers '87. News should be mailed to: Alumni News,  Hope College Public Relations, 141 E. 12th St., FO Box 8000, Holland, MI  49422-8000.  Internet users may send to: alumni@holland.edu.

All submissions received by the Public Relations Office by Tuesday, May 11, have been included in this issue. Because of the lead time required by this publication's production sched-

ule, received after that date (with the exception of obituary notices) will have to be held for the next issue; the deadline for which is Tuesday, June 7.

A number of the entries in this issue have been gleaned from the Spring 1998, issue of The French Connection, the Hope College French Newsletter.  The department grows from Hope College periodically borrows from such departmental newsletters so that the information can be enjoyed by as broad an audience as possible.

1920s

James Neeckes '23 of Carbondale, Ill., received a Distinguished Service Award from Southern Illinois University Carbondale during the university's 50th anniversary, May 14-15.  The awards honor those who contribute significantly to the state, region and/or university.  He chaired the chemistry department for 46 years, retiring in 1967; the department grew significantly in both size and reputation during his tenure.

1930s

Hazel Dick '34 of Columbus, Ohio, has compiled four genealogies, two of which are in the Herrick Public Library in Holland, Mich.  The Peter Dick Family of Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Michigan, and The Descendants of George Harvey Snider and Janet Pheasant Satterl, have been completed.

George C. Doorna '36 of Grand Rapids, Mich., received a Distinguished Alumni Award from the Hope College Alumni Association during the college's Alumni Day on Saturday, May 8.

Harold Leonard '39 and Lois Veechore '39 Lasstena retired in 1998 and now live in Sun City, Palm Desert, Calif.  They wrote, "Both of us are enjoying this stage of our lives very much.  This year we are celebrating 57 years of exceptionally happy marriage and also 57 years of exciting service for our Lord."  Harold is founding pastor of Laketon Bethel Community Church in Niskayuna, Mich., Trinity Reformed at Munster, Ind., the Lake City Christian Center in Lake City, Minn., and Laguna Hills, Calif.  They also served in Garfield Park Reformed Church, and for 17 years at the Crystal Cathedral. They also served in interim pastorates at Our Lord's Community Church in Okemos and North Fourth Street Community Church in Roseville, Ga.

Clifford Mutha '39 and Esther Baltman '39 Marcus of Lansing, Mich., plan to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on June 6, 1999, with a family gathering in Leavenworth.  Their travel plans include visiting their children in Ithaca, N.Y., Chicago, Ill., Duluth, Ga., and Troy, Mich.  They have seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Andrew Nyboor '39 of Rockford, Ill., noted that the Nyboor family of 34 people (including their four grandchildren and their spouses, and their four grandchildren and their spouses) are 19 at Hope people to date.  He adds, "There are many more grandchildren that will enroll and attend."

Marjorie Verveer '39 of Rotterdam is living in Freedom Village in Holland, Mich., after 50 years of teaching in Grand Rapids, Mich.  She has six granddaugh-

ters after four sons.


1940s

Rosemary Winston '44 of Milledgeville of Barcelo Pineda Vazquez Calif., is director of the dance team at Palos Verdes Peninsula High School.  An article she wrote about the all-male dance group she established in 1949—a group that now has 50 dancers—appeared in the spring, 1999, issue of dance/magazine.  The team won the 1987 National Dance competition, among other honors.

Havre Hoekstra '45 of Holland, Mich., is retired chair of the Audio Scriptures International Board.  Allie Laughlin '46 of Veldhuisen and Jerone Veldhuisen '49 of Atlanta, Ga., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 20, 1999.  "It was a college romance," they write.

Arthur "Bud" Van Eck '48 of Dale Lake, Mich., is executive coordinator of the Christian Educators Reformed Church in America (CERA).  He provides support and assistance for the CERA Executive Committee as the organization assists Christian educators and youth workers in the RCA.

Robert Wildman '48 of Rockford, Ill., received the "Touch of Life" Award from the Alpine Kiwanis Club on Thursday, April 22, 1999.  A retired minister of Hope Reformed Church in Rockford, he was recognized both for a life-long dedication to com-

munity and church work and for his advocacy of the joint project between Kiwanis Club of Rockford and the University of Chicago's Children's Hospital for the Elimination of Iodine Deficiency Disorders.

W. Warren Eickberg '49 was selected as the first centennial professor of life science at Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y.  Edward Kassig '49 of Indiana, Ind., noted that he retired from the University of California, Berkeley in 1991 after more than 31 years.

J. David Menchutch '49 of Ellerwood Ga., chairs the Georgia-South Carolina Association, U.C.C., Evangelism and Church Growth Committee.

1950s

Gordon Field '50 of Holland, Mich., is author of A Gentle Breeze from Canterbury, a novel that will be published in the Judaeo-Christian Ethics Series of PreP Publishing of Fayetteville, N.C., in September.  The story brings together refugees from Peru's Shibboleth in Cambodia and resi-

dents of a tranquil college town in Indiana.  The book's forward was written by Dr. Robert H. Schuller '47.  Gordon is director of news ser-

vices and publications for Alma (Mich.) College for 24 years, and has been involved with refugees since the early 1980s.

Carol Kist '52 of Fenton, Mich., pianist, was accompanied for Porgy and the Cat's Winter on Sunday, March 23, 1999.  The program included solo selections by Brahms, Mozart, Beethoven and Chopin.  She also soloed in a performance of Scrinace's selections for the Flint, Mich., St. Cecilia Society on Friday, April 9, 1999.

David Angus '54 of Lansing, Mich., is part of a team of educators writing and editing an integrat-

ed curriculum toolkit for the Michigan Department of Education.

Myra Saunders '54 DeGraaf of Holland, Mich., is retiring this month.  She teaches fifth grade with the Holland Public Schools.

Marion Hanna '49 Weinmann and husband Charles are enjoying their retirement home on the North Oregon coast.

Walter De Vries '54 of Wrightsville Beach, N.C., is co-author of Cheated and Balanced: How Ticket-Sellers Are Shaping the New World of Sports in America (Benedum, Grand Rapids, Mich., Cambridge, UK: 1998), wrote with V. Lance Tarrance.  David S. Broder of the Washington Post said, "It is a bold analysis of the reading of history and of the public...it is a plausible one.  And it comes from scholars who have been right far more often than they have been wrong in gauging the pattern of American politics.

Nevin Webster '54 of Lincoln Park, Mich., is an adjunct professor in the International Department of the University of Detroit Mercy.

Robert N. DeYoung '56 of Holland, Mich., received a Distinguished Alumni Award from the Hope College Alumni Association during the college's Alumni Day on Saturday, May 8.

Shirley Bouman '57 of Haven of Kalamazoo, Mich., received a 1998 Distinguished Service Award from Western Michigan University.  She is a professor of communication at the university, where she has been a member of the faculty since 1970.  The awards are based on criteria such as service through innovative and effective programs, service in areas that contribute to the growth and stature of the university, and service that extends the impact and presence of the university into the larger community.  Thomas Harris Jr. '58 of Denver, Colo., was ordained in June of 1961. He retired from the Reformed Church in America on Aug. 31, 1998.

The college presented four Distinguished Alumni Awards during the Alumni Banquet on Saturday, May 8.  Pictured from left to right are Jenni Liggert '80, Florence Vis '36 Doorna (with the award given to her husband, the Rev. George Doorna '36, who could not attend because of health reasons. He was present via speaker phone, however); Robert N. DeYoung '56; and the Rev. Frederick Kruithof '61.

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Jane Tenpreta '82, Minneapolis, Minn.
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Please accept our invitation to visit the Alumni Office electronically: www.hope.edu/pr/alumni
Recommended Reading

Selected suggestions for summer reading from the Hope faculty.
The complete list appears on the college's Web site at www.hope.edu/pr/alumni/Enjoy!

The Greatest Generation: by Tom Brokaw

“it is an interesting look at WW II through the personal stories of many individuals (some famous, most not) who were a part of that era. For us Baby Boomers, the book provides a different picture of our parents and their perspective to the world in which they lived out their early adult years.”

(Mary Vlieger ’75 DeBoer, assistant professor of mathematics)

How the Irish Saved Civilization, by Thomas Cahill

Very readable. Connects everything you learned in ancient world literature, ancient history and ancient philosophy. Explains how Irish scholars preserved the works of Greece and Rome through the liturgy of the early Middle Ages.

(Barbara Skidmore ’70 Mez благод, adjunct associate professor of English)

An Interactive look at CE

- Daily campus news updates
- Athletic scores
- Alumni news

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NFHC June 1999
Sarah Hickok ’74 of Prairie Village, Kan., is a senior risk manager at RSKCo, a CNA Insurance Company. She also co-chairs Habitat for Humanity for the Unity Church of Overland Park. Kristi Knowles ’74 Kazan of Kaukauna, Mich., is an educator with the Weast Ottawa Public School. She received the Distinguished Teaching Achievement Award in October of 1998 from the National Council for Geographic Education and served on the Teacher Advisory Board for Prentice Hall’s World Explorer geography series for middle schools.

Erik Lower ’74 of Rockport, Texas, owns three hotels and the Lemuria Pizza Corporation. He recently finished building a 2,700 square foot castle on the Gulf of Mexico. Since he purchased all of the Kauk family properties in 1998, he called it Hilt’s Castle Waterfront Resort. He also buys and sells islands as a hobby, and currently has 16 for sale.

John Mayo ’74 of Fort Knox, Ky., was promoted to colonel in the U.S. Army Dental Corps in February of 1997. A deputy commander of U.S. Army dental activity at Fort Knox since June of 1997, he is moving to Fort Campbell this summer.

Gina McCants ’74 of Decatur, Ga., is an assistant professor at Georgia State University, teaching American literature and secondary English teacher preparation. She edited Tadua Werly, Writers’ Reflections from Fort Wadley (Hill Street Press, 1990) and co-wrote the Afterword to the Reader: Collected Poems (UP Mississippi, 1986).

Carlos Roberto de Nascimento ’74 of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is territorial vice president of the Minas Gerais, Brazil, region, with the Photo Medical Education Association. Carlos is in charge of organizing the four PMEM National Congress, to be held next June in Belo Horizonte, Brazil.

Diana Pierson ’74 of Hillsdale, Mich., is a media specialist at Hillsdale High School.

Edwin Redder II ’74 of Holland, Mich., writes that he retired in 1994 after 20 successful years as a graphic designer and art director, was a “Mr. Mom” for the following year, had a few sales positions after that, and since 1996 has been assembling Lamas tables at Holland Mill Inc. in Zeeland, Mich.

Margery Barrowman ’74 of Sanford Wisconsin, Ill., writes that she continues to pursue her first love, living with grace and humor as wife, mother and friend.

Cathy Scheller ’74 at Albuquerque, NM., has been living in New Mexico for the last 24 years and began a full-time private practice as an art therapist three years ago. She is pursuing her second master’s degree in social work. I work and school don’t kill her, plans to open a counseling and expressive arts practice in Albuquerque. She was also among the alumni involved in the creation of the AES Legacy memorial project, created in honor of Tim Kochck 72. As reported on page 13 of the April issue of news from Hope College.

Mary Jane Smith ’74 of Timmer of Grand Rapids, Mich., is teaching private piano and theory to adults and children, is president of the Grand Rapids Musician’s Union.

Linda Bush ’74 of Vaughn of Illinois, III, is assistant director and accompanist for the Urbana High School Concert Choir. Their tour took them to Italy during March 12-19, 1999, and sang for a Mass at St. Peter’s Basilica in Rome. She was allowed to play the organ there for the service.

Alfred Fekul ’75 is organist and music director of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Albany, N.Y. He led a “hymn festival” with the Chapel Choir at Hope on April 1, 1999, through the department of music’s convocation of the arts. The Lord the Lord and “Lenten Mindset,” as composed by Tim Kochck 72. A number of his recently-composed settings of texts by contemporary hymn writers.

Linda Greisle ’75 of New York City is an associate tax accountant with AKA/Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. She is also pursuing her sking and rollerblading, and frequently the ballet and opera.

Linda Bartholomew ’75 Hinkle of High Point, N.C., teaches at Parkview A+ Elementary School. Parkview is using Howard Gardner’s Multi-Intelligence theory of education, with a new program funded through the Kearn Foundation.

David Rawlings ’75 of Naples, Fla., is a clinical neuropotologist and director of psychologie with Collier Neurolpogic Specialities. He and wife Sharon have three young boys: Ciaran (age 4), Jack (age 12) and Andrew (age 10).

Gavin Finer ’77 of Port Henry, NY, manages services at the Barke Library of Union Theological Seminary, which he notes has the largest religious-studies collection in North America. He writes, “I have moved with my family to scenic South Laughnock, New Jersey, and I now row with the Neread Boat club of Rutherford, New Jersey, on the Passaic River.”

James Garnier ’76 of Reading, Pa., is president of Homestead & Company.

Kay ‘76 of Traverse City, Mich., changed jobs this year and now teaches at the city’s high school, Traverse City Central High School. She has speech and media classes, and advises Odyssey, the yearbook.

Betty Whitehouse ’78 of Farmington, Ill., performed in the annual Tulip Time Organ Recitals held at Hope College on Wednesday-Saturday, May 12-15, 1999.

David Baker ’77 of Galesburg, Mich., is animation director with Lawrence Productions. He has done freelance work for industrial clients such as American and Herman Miller, and for Soonte, he created a customized character model for Lamb Chop for Chubby Little Lamb Chop.”

Sharon Adcock ’78 was quoted and her photo appeared 36 funds 10-18, 1999, issue of The Los Angeles Business Journal on the topic, “Is AT&T Getting Too Big.”

Beverly Weare ’78 of Sheerborn, Mass., writes, “The annual Alphi Phi alumni board of directors meeting was held in the Caribbean as usual. It was decided that we should expand the knitting team to include snowboarding. We garnered the third place trophy this season and hope to do better next year.”

Eileen Blaus ’79 of Milwaukee, Wis., is assistant director of international programs at Marquette University.

Celine Bouna-Pedgler ’79 of Holland, Mich., has been serving as an elder at Crossnore Chapel and the Washington School. She is white building her private therapy practice.

Steven Bouna-Pedgler ’79 of Holland, Mich., is an associate professor of religion at Hope College.

The Class of ’99 presented him with the 35th annual Hope Outstanding Professor Educator (HOPE) award during the college’s Honors Convocation on April 30, 1999.

David Bouna-Pedgler ’79 of New York has joined the law firm of Shuman & Shuman in New York City. He is bringing his experience in computer design and patent law to the firm’s newly-born intellectual property group, and looks forward to combining the best aspects of a startup firm with the best of a well-established law practice. His practice includes evaluating intellectual property portfolios for stock offerings, mergers or acquisitions, licitigating disputes and securing patents for inventors.

Margo Stephenson ’79 Fowler and husband Dave ’78 of Stair, Va., are adopting an infant from India. Margo is a third grade teacher and also an adjunct faculty member at Old Dominion University where she teaches reading in the content area and language arts methods.

Jane Giacoletti ’79 of Shrewsbury, Minn., is director of organizational development at Travel Systems Inc. in St. Paul, Minn. She also manages
A Free Man of Color, by Barbara Hambly

The first book in a new historical mystery series set in New Orleans in the 1830s, with the title describing protagonist Benjamin January. The second novel is Fever Season; the third, Graveyard Dust, is scheduled for publication in July. “The writing is elegant, the mysteries are intriguing, and the history is fascinating. Events in the series are always times connected in New Orleans in that time period, and the author provides historical endnotes.” —Dr. Jeanne Jacobson, A.C. Van Raalte Senior Research Fellow and adjunct professor emerita of education.

A Civil Action, by Jonathan Harr

“A gripping piece of nonfiction, this book will insist on being read in one weekend—it’s perfect for summer. Harr will change the way you look at water, lawyers, cancer, judges and Big Business. Forget the memo—you have to read this book!” —Dr. Heather Sellers, associate professor of English.
When Bad Things Happen to Good People, by Harold Kushner

"I know that many have read this book, but I still think it bears recommending. I found it to be wonderfully comforting after a recent personal tragedy, and reading it spurred me to think about my personal spiritual beliefs in much greater depth.

(Dr. Lisa Evans Dibble, assistant professor of psychology)

Traveling Mercies, by Anne Lamott

"It's a ruthlessly honest and hilarious memoir about Lamott's coming to be a Christian.

(Jack Bill, professor of English)
Mates in New Buffalo, Mich.
Michelle Ouette '99 will pursue graduate studies in physics at Michigan State University.
Adam Pazel '99 is a residential real estate agent with Greenridge Realty.
Seth Palmater '99 is a partnership supervisor with Otsen Staffing in Holland, Mich.
Jason Pater '99 is a development analyst with National Heritage Academies.

Kevin Pauline '99 will pursue a doctorate in physical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He was one of only 66 students nationwide to receive a National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellowship for graduate work.
Gina Perillo '99 is a staff accountant with Prasie & Mezick in Southfield, Mich.
Jeffrey Penney '99 is a consultant with Software Architects in Woodstock, Ill.
Frank Quaals '99 is a manager with the Hope College dining service.
Megan Radeloff '99 will participate in the Great Lakes Colleges Association program in New York City this fall.
Louis Rajecki '99 is a U.S. Army soldier.
Emily Ratering '99 is pursuing a master of divinity degree at Western Theological Seminary.
Bethany Ratliff '99 will begin working for Andersen Consulting in Detroit, Mich., starting in June.

Jason Read '99 is a medical technician with Leed-Art in Kentucky.
Kate Reddy '99 will serve as a volunteer with the Peace Corps.
Kathleen Riley '99 will pursue a master's in counseling psychology at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.
Joe Ruhl '99 will attend medical school at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.
Sara Ruez '99 is an auditor with Ernst & Young in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Susan Schnaau '99 will attend graduate school in organic chemistry at Colorado State University.

Gretchen Schoon '99 will pursue a master's degree in organic chemistry at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Gary Schlipsing '99 is an investment broker with Edward Jones & Co. He will open an office in Kalamaazoo, Mich., in October.

Sage Simpson '99 will pursue a master of social work degree at the University of Michigan.
Karim Stevens '99 is working with Andersen Consulting in Detroit, Mich. She had an essay published in the Summer '98 issue of The French Connection, the Hope College French Newsletter.

Titled "When Dream Catches Us," it concerns her experiences in France, through the Hope-affiliated Institute for European Studies.
Marianne Swanberg '99 is moving to Kalamaazoo, Mich., and attending the MFA program at Western Michigan University.
Peter TeWinkle '99 will pursue a master's degree in divinity at Western Theological Seminary.
David Therne '99 will study theater arts at Carnegie Mellon University in Pennsylvania.

Alicia Tiem '99 is working at Bethany Christian Services in the Juvenile Sexual Offender Program. She is also attending Grand Valley State University to obtain her master of social work degree.
"We welcome your news. In fact, if we like it, we'll keep it coming. Please note, though, that we don't publish duplicates—what's that's this 'marriage' section is for? Please write us after your wedding takes place.


Richard J. Germain '76 and Barbara E. Melhorn, Sept. 22, 1999, Nashville, N.H.

Jane Yhart '85 and Mike Linser, Feb. 21, 1999.


Jeanne '88 Page and Rick Pace, Lydia Cottman, April, 1999.

Carrie Green '88 Burns and Thomas Burns, Calvary Church, April 7, 1999.

Ann Jones '88 White and David White Jr., Christopher John, April 28, 1999.


Kelly Ryan '89 Church and Elliott Church, 92, 


Michaela '90 and Sam Conrad, Reesor, June 27, 1999.


University of Minnesota


In addition, Dr. Quinn will be working on his own research project: locating papyrological evidence for the marriage of Jesus and his wife Mary Magdalene. He will consult with experts on the Dead Sea Scrolls, the Syriac gospels, and the Nag Hammadi texts, as well as with historians and sociologists of the Roman world.

"This is a very exciting project," he said. "I'm looking forward to seeing what we can find, and I'm sure we'll be able to expand our understanding of the historical context in which these manuscripts were written.

Neal Sobania, director of international education and professor of history, is one of several collectors whose efforts are highlighted in two Web-based exhibitions of African art at Michigan State University. The first, "Ethiopian Traditions of Creativity," is a Web version of an exhibition of Ethiopian art, for which Dr. Sobania co-directed research, held at the university in 1994. The second, "African Connections: Perspectives on Collecting Culture," features objects from the Michigan State University Museum's collection. "African Connections: Perspectives on Collecting Culture" is located on the World Wide Web at: http://www.museum.msu.edu/museum/exhibitions/africa_of.html

Recommended Reading
Selected suggestions for summer reading from the Hope faculty.
The complete list appears on the college's Web site at www.hope.edu/pr/alumni. Enjoy!

The Palace of Fierce Landscapes: Exploring Desert and Mountain Spirituality, by Belden Lane

"Lane gives an extremely articulate and intelligent and moving presentation of the apocalyptic mystical tradition, while reflecting on particular desert and mountain landscapes and the slow death by cancer of his aged mother. He is a good story-teller who gives a very personal account of the powerful presence of very wild terrain."

The Stone Bournes—Proctor '70, associate professor of religion

The Knife Thresher and Other Stories, by Steven Millhauser

"These modern fables by a recent Pulitzer Prize winner will blow your mind." (Carla Vasins '88, part-time lecturer in English)
**Deaths**

Agnes VanOostenbrugge '35 Albers of Grand Rapids, Mich., died on Thursday, April 8, 1999.

She was a graduate of East Grand Rapids High School. She did graduate work in psychology at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich., and in public administration at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

**Cry, the Beloved Country, by Alan Paton**

"Because it is breath-taking prose about apartheid in South Africa in the middle of this century and how its practice affected two families, one white, one black. Its Christian themes and biblical parallels further enrich this story of fathers and sons."

(Stacy Nicoloff, professor emerita of English)

Norma Jean Zimmerman '61 Boykin of Spring Lake, Mich., died on Saturday, March 6, 1999, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. She was 64.

She was born on April 11, 1938, in Ferndale, Mich., to Herbert and Mary (Fodor) Zimmerman. She graduated from Grand Haven (Mich.) High School in 1957.

She married Donald A. Boykin, who survives her, on July 16, 1960, in Spring Lake, Mich.

She taught for six years at Muskegon Public Schools and most recently for Spring Lake Public Schools.

She was a member of First Baptist Church in Spring Lake, a Sunday school teacher, AWANA director and co-director of senior citizen activities.

She also directed Christmas programs and the children’s pageant to be shown on Grand Haven’s television station. She was a member of the Gideons Auxiliary.

In addition to her husband, survivors include two daughters, Elizabeth Boykin of Grand Haven, and Patricia (Jeffrey) Vermeulen of Upper Darby, Pa.; a son, Jason (Karen) Boykin of Spring Lake, Mich.; a granddaughter, Makayla Boykin, her mother, Margaret (Daniel) Boykin of Spring Lake, Mich.; and a brother, Herbert (Sylvia) Zimmerman Jr. of Niantic, Mich.

She was preceded in death by her father, Herbert Zimmerman Sr.

Harry L. Brewer '28 of Grandville, Mich., died on Wednesday, March 30, 1999. He was 93.

He served as a pastor in the Reformed Church in America for 41 years. His pastorate included Nanticoke Reformed in Nanticoke, Pa.; First Reformed in Exeter, Pa.; First Reformed in South Orange, N.J., and Grace Reformed Church in Willowbrook, Ill. He also served as interim pastor of West Palm Beach Reformed Church.

He was also a member of the Wyoming City Council from the mid-1970s through the early 1980s.

Survivors include his wife, Jean; two sons, John (Thecla) and Donald of Spring Lake; and a nephew, John (Thecla) Zondel of Holland, Mich.

Word has been received of the death of Gwenn Vanderbrink '80 Andernich of Holland, Mich., who died on Tuesday, June 1, 1999. More will appear in the next issue.

Harry R. Boer '37 of Grand Rapids, Mich., died on Wednesday, April 21, 1999. He was 86.

He was a chaplain with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II.

He was professor of music at Calvin Theological Seminary and served as a missionary in Nigeria, culminating with the principalship of the Theological College of Western Nigeria. He also lived in Nigeria.

Survivors include his sister, Elizabeth Barben of Holland, Mich., a niece, Frances Boer of Grand Rapids; and nieces and nephews.

Alfred G. Borgman '33 of Wimington, N.C., died on Saturday, Jan. 9, 1999. He was 77.

He was born on May 29, 1921, in DeMotte, Ind., the son of the late Raymond and Jeremie Haan Borgman.

He served in the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant (jg.) during World War II. He retired as manager of the Appraisal Division of GAB Business Services Inc. of Pataskala, Ohio, in 1988.

He was a member of Lutheran Church of Reconciliation.

Survivors include his wife, Joan; Harvey Borgman of Spring Station; and a daughter, Barbara (Russell) Robinson of Chicago, Ill., and four grandchildren.

Raymond W. Bos '42 of Byron Center, Mich., died on Saturday, April 3, 1999. He was 72.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, serving during World War II. He owned the Holland Coin Shop for 24 years.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Yolanda, and five grandchildren.

Jennifer A. (Jen) Burkhart '98 of St. Clair, Mich., died on Saturday, June 26, 1999. She was 24.

She was a student at the Business Department of Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich.

Survivors include her parents, Dr. Mark and Freda (Griest) Burkhart; a brother, Chris Burkhart; and a sister, Mary Manteo.

Frank A. Jilek '11 of All-O-Mich., Mich., died on Friday, April 2, 1999. He was 71.

He was a pastor of the Legionville, Mich., and Janie.
She was a lifelong resident of Zeeland, Mich. She was an organizer for the Zeeland Girl Scouts, a member of the Zeeland Women's Club and the Women's Society of the Second Reformed Church. She was an officer of the Howard Miller Clock Company. The company was founded by her husband, Howard Miller, who preceded her in death.

Her interest in the Zeeland Library prompted a family donation that led to the construction of the Howard Miller Library. She was a member of the Zeeland Historical Society and of the American Legion Auxiliary. She was a member of the Dutch Reformed Church, Holland, and Betty Bosch '53 Miller of Macatawa, Mich.; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Clara Roland '24 Malunen of Lansing, Mich., died on Thursday, April 15, 1999. She was 88.

She was born on Nov. 18, 1910, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roland of Oss. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph.

Survivors include her children, Jack Miller and Marcia Nelson of Rockville, Md.; Mary Naylor of Huntington, W.Va.; brothers, and sisters-in-law, and nieces, nephews, and great-grandchildren; and a daughter-in-law, Polly "Polly" John. Clinkenbeard of Locust Grove, Va.; two granddaughters; and an interment.

She was a member of the Zeeland Business Community. In 1992, she married Corporal Miller in Chicago, Ill. He preceded her in death in 1966.

She attended Hope College in Holland, Mich., died on March 15, 1999, following a brief illness.

She was a member of the Central Avenue Christian Reformed Church, where she served as a minister. Survivors include a brother, and her husband, and children. She taught handicapped children at the Institute for the Blind, and in Colorado. She was a member of the Zeeland Historical Society and of the American Legion Auxiliary. She was a member of the Dutch Reformed Church, Holland, and Betty Bosch '53 Miller of Macatawa, Mich.; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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Let's go for a strong finish!

June 30 ends the 1998–99 Alumni Fund year.

The participation by Hope alumni in the Alumni Fund lags behind last year.

Your participation will make help for a strong finish.

Send your contribution today.

NFHC June 1999
**Spring Sports Roundup**

Hope sweeps All-Sports triad

**A**fter presenting a single all-sports award for seven decades, the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association this year instituted an expanded program to recognize men’s and women’s sports in addition to the cumulative effort.

The new configuration made no difference as far as Hope College athletics was concerned.

Already the winner of more all-sports awards than any other MIAA-member college, Hope swept all three of the reconfigured awards.

Hope won its league-record 22nd all-sports award, now known as the Commissioner’s Cup, and captured the men’s and women’s all-sports awards.

With championship teams in six conference sports, Hope led the Commissioner’s Cup standings with 213 points, followed by Calvin with 157, Albion 151, Alma and Kalamazoo 137 each, Olivet 90, Adrian 70 and Defiance 64. Hope and Calvin were also one-two in the men’s and women’s all-sports standings.

During the year, Hope captured MIAA championships in women’s golf, women’s swimming, women’s tennis and volleyball, and won co-championships in men’s basketball and baseball.

The spring sports season was highlighted by outstanding team and individual efforts, including three All-American performances.

**VICTORY IN SEASON FINALE GIVES DUTCHMEN BASEBALL TITLE**

The Flying Dutchmen had their back to the fence during most of the league season in their bid to repeat as MIAA champions. By winning six of their last seven league games, including a season-ending showdown at Alma, coach Stuart Fritz’s Dutchmen were able to gain a share of the championship and finish the season 18-17. The title was Hope’s sixth in the decade of the ‘90s.

Senior righthander Ryan Tanis of Holland, Mich., was voted the league’s most valuable player. Playing the final three weeks of the season with a leg injury, he inspired the Dutchmen to their third straight league crown.

In one game, he hit home runs in three consecutive at-bats.

Six players were voted to the All-MIAA teams. Senior shortstop Dean Estes of Jenison, Mich., was voted to the first team for the third consecutive year. He was joined on the first team by Tanis and sophomore third baseman Sean Bateman of Saline, Mich. Estes became the MIAA’s career leader in home runs with 10. Voted to the All-MIAA second team were senior second baseman Matt Klein of DeWitt, Mich., junior outfiel- er Ben Fellows of Lansing, Mich., and senior pitcher Adam Labble of Cadillac, Mich.

**DUTCH REPEAT AS MIAA WOMEN’S TENNIS CHAMPS**

The Flying Dutch clinched their fourth straight MIAA championship by going undefeated in league dual matches and sweeping the conference tournament.

Coach Karen Page’s Dutch posted a 17-5 overall dual record. The Dutch have won 30 consecutive league matches over five seasons.

At the league tournament, Hope players captured championships in singles, doubles, women’s tennis and volleyball, and won co-championships in men’s basketball and baseball.

**HOPE CROWNS TWO NCAA TRACK ALL-AMERICANS**

Two Hope tracksters achieved All-America status at the NCAA Division III track and field championships. Sophomore Emily Sowers of Grand Rapids, Mich., finished fifth in the discus, while junior Jennifer Ernst of Westerville, Ohio, was seventh in the 10,000-meter run.

This was the second time that Hope had two track All-Americans in the same year. It last occurred in 1987.

Competing at nationals for the second consecutive year, Sowers had a throw of 142 feet, 1 inch, in the finals. As a freshman she finished 15th in the nation. Earlier in the season, she established a school record with a throw of 195 feet, 7 inches.

Ernst had a school-record time (56:23.70) in becoming Hope’s third NCAA All-American in the 10,000. She also competed in the 5,000-meter, finishing 16th in a field of 21 runners.

The Flying Dutch finished second in the MIAA women’s track and field standings, while the Flying Dutchmen tied for third place in the men’s field.

Seven tracksters were voted All-MIAA. Junior Paul Berke of Park Ridge, Ill., the league champion in the 10,000-meter run, was the only men’s team honoree. Voted to the women’s All-MIAA team were freshman Sarah Burgess of Niles, Mich., Ernst, senior Becky Timmer of Pella, Iowa, freshman Elizabeth Chapman of Marquette, Mich.; junior Kim Richardson of Sanford, Mich., and Sowers. Ernst was the MIAA champion in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters. Burgess captured the gold in the shotput. Sowers repeated as league champion in the discus and Richardson took first in the high jump.

(Continued on page 10.)

Senior Dean Estes, seen here being congratulated by baseball coach Stuart Fritz, became the MIAA’s all-time leading home run hitter.

Senior Paul Lillie and junior Jennifer Smith brought distinction to Hope’s tennis program as each was named All-MIAA for a second year.