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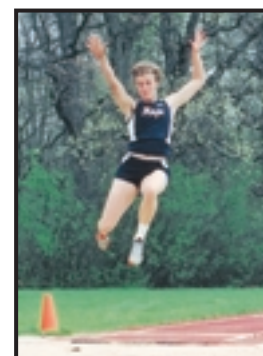
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Joel Toppen wins H.O.P.E. Award

A Hope graduate has received this year's H.O.P.E. Award.

Dr. Joel Toppen '91, an assistant professor of political science, was presented the 40th annual "Hope Outstanding Professor Educator" (H.O.P.E.) Award by the graduating Class of 2004. He was named the recipient during the college's Commencement ceremony, held at Zeeland East High School on Sunday, May 2, at 3 p.m.

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.

Dr. Toppen began teaching at the college in the fall of 1996 as a visiting instructor. He became a visiting assistant professor in 1999, and was appointed assistant professor of political science in 2002.

During the 2003-04 school year he taught courses on national government topics and the methodology of political science research, as well as the course through which Hope students organize and run the college's Model United Nations, in which more than 900 high school students participate annually.

Dr. Toppen serves as faculty advisor for student organizations including the Hope Democrats, the Ultimate Frisbee Club, the Cosmopolitan Fraternity and the college's chapter of Amnesty International.

He has established an internship program in Johannesburg, South Africa, with the Food Programming Management Group of World Vision International, an initiative that debuted with two Hope students this spring. He will be teaching a new course on global poverty in the fall.

In the summer of 2003, he presented the paper "Ideology, Science, and Bush's Millennium Challenge Account" during the 19th World Congress of the

International Political Science Association, held in Durban, South Africa. He involves Hope students in his research work.

His scholarship has appeared in the journal *Peace and Change* and in *Christian Scholar's Review*.

He graduated from Hope with a major in political science. He completed his master's degree in political science at Purdue University in 1993, and his doctorate at Purdue in 1998. His dissertation examined the influence of democratic liberalism on U.S. foreign policy.

Dr. Toppen lives in Grand Haven, where he serves on the city's Planning Commission. He is a member of the board of the Lakeshore Ethnic Diversity Alliance. His community service has also included giving multiple presentations to area groups concerning political science topics, particularly related to foreign policy.

He and his wife, Heather Backer '91 Toppen, have two young children at home. ✍



Excellence as a teacher and mentor earned Dr. Joel Toppen '91 this year's Hope Outstanding Professor Educator (H.O.P.E.) Award, presented by the graduating Class of 2004.

"Quote, unquote"

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

A very active semester's-end at Hope included groundbreaking for two major and eagerly awaited campus buildings: the DeVos Fieldhouse and the Martha Miller Center for Global Communication.

*The ceremonies provided opportunities to reflect not only on what the new buildings will mean to Hope, but also on the heritage that has preceded them. Below are remarks prepared for the Friday, April 23, DeVos groundbreaking by Dr. R. Richard Ray Jr., who is a professor of kinesiology, athletic trainer and chairperson of the department. More about both of the groundbreaking events can be found in the **Legacies: A Vision of Hope** feature on pages 14-15.*

"In American higher education it has long been recognized that to develop fully, a person must improve the mind, the spirit, and the body. Consider: Did the One God who created us all bless us with just a mind? Are we endowed with only a spirit? What of the body?"

"As marvelous as the intellect is, as blessed as we are when we revel in a oneness with God, how much more are these gifts magnified in what St. Paul reminds us is the temple of the Holy Spirit? Indeed, the development of our bodies—in concert with our minds and our spirits—is a worthy and noble calling—one that befits the construction of this magnificent building.

"The development of the body as a means for improving the mind and awakening the spirit has always been important at Hope College. Indeed, even before Hope *was* a college, Principal Phillip Phelps and the students of the Holland Academy took up saw and axe, walked into the woods—perhaps near this very site—and felled the trees that

became the college's first gymnasium. The year was 1862, and this structure—which also served as the chapel—again, the connection between body and spirit—served as the center of campus physical activity for the next 45 years.

"We should be grateful to Tom Renner and the organizers of this particular event that we have not tried to duplicate the dedication ceremony for that gymnasium, which consisted of no fewer than 11 songs and 24 speeches!

"It was in September of 1906 that President Kollen dedicated a new gymnasium funded almost entirely by famed industrialist Andrew Carnegie. The gym was considered the finest in the state and cost \$30,000—just a bit less than the building we're planning today.

"The Dow Health and Physical Education Center, which celebrates its 25th anniversary this year, was visionary in its design and has served Hope well. But the Hope College of 1978 was different than the Hope of 2004. In many ways we've grown up. The campus is larger. After 138 years our daughters can participate in athletics in the same way that our sons can. About half of the student body engages in intramural sports. Each of our 3,000 students participates in Health Dynamics.

"With big numbers come big needs. And so we gather here today, grateful to President Bultman for his vision and to Richard and Helen DeVos for their generosity, to prepare the ground for a new gymnasium—a magnificent fieldhouse—that will serve our students far into the 21st century.

"May this building become all that we hope it can be—a place where bodies are strengthened on a campus where the life of the mind is exalted and the spirit makes us one people. May this building, which will sit within sight of the homestead of Hope College founder A.C. Van Raalte, help further his vision of a college that will continue to serve as an anchor of hope, both now and in the future." ✍

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On the cover

Our main photo features a moment from the April 23 groundbreaking ceremony for the DeVos Fieldhouse. Four-year-old Meg Morehouse, daughter of women's basketball coach Brian Morehouse '91 and Elizabeth Hain '93 Morehouse, helps the team get the building started. Please see pages 14 and 15.

At top center, the members of the Class of 2004 march through campus toward Baccalaureate—and their future. Please see page five.

At top right, MIAA long-jump champion and NCAA qualifier Christy Watkin leaps through another outstanding season. Please see page 28.

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WEB PRESENCE: Alumni are invited to visit the redesigned Alumni Association Web site at: www.hope.edu/alumni/

Information includes updates on campus and regional events, opportunities for involvement, photographs from events and answers to frequently asked questions. Visitors may also provide updates for news from Hope College or for the college's address database, or request a listings of alumni living in their area or contact information for Hope friends.

The college's general Web site may be reached at: www.hope.edu/hopetoday/

MODEL OF EFFICIENCY: Stewardship is taken seriously at Hope, including in the process of fundraising itself.

It shows.

The "Charity Navigator Web Site" evaluates the financial health of America's largest charities, with more than 3,000 charities in its database including approximately 300 private colleges and universities. Hope is in the top 20 nationwide among all the private colleges and universities listed on the basis of criteria such as how efficiently the college uses the support it receives and other indicators such as consistent growth and financial stability.

Among other measures, Hope rated highly for spending only nine cents for each dollar earned. The site noted that "we believe that charities which spend less than \$0.10 to raise a dollar all perform in a financially exceptional way. Whether they spend \$0.01 or \$0.09, we rate all of those charities equally, as 4-star charities."

"We're always pleased when external organizations affirm the quality of the work done at Hope," said William K. Anderson, who is senior vice president for finance and advancement at Hope. "We know that our alumni and friends want as much support as possible to go to the college's work with students. The ratings show that Hope is among the most efficient schools in the country in making that happen."

INFLUENTIAL EFFORT: A Hope documentary class's investigation of the unsolved abduction and murder of a student a quarter century before has played a role in prompting law enforcement to take a new look at the crime.

During a press conference on Wednesday, April 28, the Holland Police Department, Michigan State Police and Ottawa County sheriff and prosecutor's office announced the formation of a "cold case" team to investigate the January, 1979, abduction and murder of senior Janet Chandler of Muskegon, Mich. It is the city's only unsolved homicide.

During the fall and early spring of the past school year, the college's documentary class, taught by Dr. David Schock, associate professor of communication, prepared an 80-minute program about the crime, its investigation and its aftermath. *Who Killed Janet Chandler?* debuted in January at the Knickerbocker Theatre and showed subsequently on local public television. Local and regional media also published accounts of the student program and the crime.

Several of the students were able to attend the press conference. They noted that they appreciated seeing their work have an impact, especially given the impact of the project on themselves.

(Please see "Campus Notes" on page seven.)

Learning in action

The college's Washington Honors Semester is about first-hand experience.

For several students through the years, that has meant a chance to learn invaluable lessons at a famous address: 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Political science major Katherine Hall '04 of Holland, Mich., who worked last semester in the White House Office of Global Communications, found the opportunity second-to-none.

"I would highly recommend the Washington Semester," said Hall, whose responsibilities ranged from monitoring newscasts from around the world to working with foreign press to helping coordinate events. "Hope is an excellent school and I believe it would be difficult to come by a better education than the one I have received, but having the experience of an off-campus internship provides a much wider and useful lens with which to look at the world."

"You will meet so many people and learn so much about yourself and what you do and don't want," she said.

Sara Steele '03 spent the spring of 2002 in Washington, D.C., interning in the White House Office of Media Affairs. She returned to the White House after graduation and is with the office again, this time as a special assistant to the director, with responsibilities ranging from handling media requests to managing the office to serving as a liaison to other White House offices.

"Having the experience of an off-campus internship provides a much wider and useful lens with which to look at the world."

— Katherine Hall '04

Her internship played an important role in building connections that helped her secure her post-Hope position, but, like Hall, she credits the experience for lessons that would serve well anywhere.

"I had to learn lots of patience skills while fielding phone calls sometimes from all over the world," Steele said. "And professional skills—everyone's here for the main cause, and that's the president."

"Even though I valued my education so much from Hope—I learned so much—I learned the most in the internship," she said. "Moving away from campus and your friends and your comfort zone allows you to be more independent. I learned more about myself."



Internships are a key component in the college's Washington Honors Semester, giving students an opportunity to apply their lessons. Above, Katherine Hall '04 meets President George Bush during her internship in the White House Office of Global Communication. (White House photo)

Matt Scogin '02 interned with the Office of Political Affairs in 2001, researching and tracking local political issues in nine Midwest states.

"It was an amazing educational experience that no classroom or textbook could have offered," he said. "It not only provided a thorough understanding of how government, particularly the executive branch, operates, but it gave me the chance to witness part of history. I was in the White House for the entirety of President Bush's first 100 days in office. I was in the room when President Bush signed his first tax cut bill, I was at the press conference when Robert Mueller was announced as the new head of the FBI, and I was able to witness first-hand how the dynamics of the Congress-White House relationship changed when Senator Jeffords left the Republican Party and the Democrats took control of the Senate. These are the kinds of things people read about in history books, and the chance to actually be there was truly unforgettable."

Scogin is now studying public policy at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, focusing on domestic U.S. economic policy. He is interested in returning to D.C. after he completes his graduate work.

The department of political science has run the Washington Honors Semester since 1976, with 15-25 students enrolling each year. Hope is unusual among colleges of its size in operating its own program, according to Dr. David Ryden, associate professor of political science, who led this year's group. The college does so, he noted, to provide better opportunities for Hope students. This year, for example, three

had White House placements—out of only 94 awarded to students nationwide.

The program offers more, though, than White House internships alone.

"The internships provide opportunities of all stripes and for every interest, including those outside the political world," Dr. Ryden said. Placements this past semester, for example, included the office of Republican Congressman Pete Hoekstra '75, Democratic Senator Carl Levin, the Securities and Exchange Commission, Bread for the World, World Vision, Talk Radio News Service, the Child Welfare League and the Organization of American States.

In addition to the internships, the participants attend some 45 policy interviews with a broad range of Washington insiders, ranging from journalists to embassy officials to legislators, and then meet weekly to discuss what they've learned. Some also take their capstone "Senior Seminar" during the semester.

In every case, the emphasis is on helping students connect classroom lessons with the world in which they will be functioning during the rest of their lives. Washington, in short, serves as a living laboratory.

"Overall, a program like this is an excellent educational experience for the students because they get a chance to see how what they learn about works," said Dr. Jack Holmes, professor of political science and chair of the department. "It helps them sort out career options. I think it helps them make a life-long link between learning and career. Having experience with a city like Washington certainly helps them with getting into graduate school, law school and jobs." ✍

Events

Academic Calendar

June Term—Through June 25

July Term—June 28–July 23

Summer Seminars—July 26–30

Courses available for one or two hours of undergraduate credit, on an audit basis, or, in some cases, for graduate credit. The courses run Monday–Friday from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. They include: “Banned Books: Political, Social, Religious, and Sexual Censorship,” “Who Put the ‘Dis’ in Disability?,” “The Other Bible,” “The New American Civil War: The Constitution, Race, and Challenge of the 21st Century,” and “Third World, Second Sex.”

For additional information about this year’s Summer Seminars, please call the Registrar’s Office at (616) 395–7760.

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.

For further information about Admissions Office events, please call (616) 395–7850, or toll free 1–800–968–7850; check on–line at www.hope.edu/admissions; or write: Hope College Admissions Office; 69 E. 10th St.; PO Box 9000; Holland, MI; 49422–9000.

Dance

Cecchetti International Ballet School Concerts—Saturday, July 24

Knickerbocker Theatre, 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Admission is free.

Alumni and Friends

Regional Events

Larkspur, Colo.—Saturday, June 26

An event at the Golf Club at Bear Dance. A dinner at 7 p.m. will feature a presentation by Ray Smith, professor of kinesiology and director of athletics for men. Those attending may also play nine holes of golf starting at 4:15 p.m. Dinner is \$22 per person, and golf is \$50 per person. Registration deadline is Tuesday, June 22.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Tuesday, July 20

“Summer Send–Off” — A picnic with area Hope alumni, parents, current students and friends to welcome incoming freshmen and their families. Milham Park, 400 E. Kilgore, 7–9 p.m.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Sunday, July 25

“Summer Send–Off” — A picnic with area Hope alumni, parents, current students and friends to welcome incoming freshmen and their families. Creekside Park, 1035 68th St., S.E., 1–3 p.m.

Northville, Mich.—Tuesday, July 27

“Summer Send–Off” — A picnic with area Hope alumni, parents, current students and friends to welcome incoming freshmen and their families. Maybury State Park, 20145 Beck Rd., 7–9 p.m.

Chicago, Ill.—Saturday, July 31, 5:30 p.m.

A private showing of the exhibit “Splendors of China’s Forbidden City: The Glorious Reign of Emperor Qianlong” at the Field Museum. A buffet reception afterward will include remarks by Dr. Gloria Tseng, assistant professor of history. Cost is \$70 per person.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Wednesday, Aug. 11

An opportunity to attend a White Caps baseball game with other members of the Hope community on the private DTE–Energy Deck. Tickets are \$9.

Bob DeYoung Hope Classic Golf Outing—Monday, June 21
At the Holland Country Club.

Community Day—Saturday, Sept. 11

Homecoming Weekend—Friday–Sunday, Oct. 8–10

Includes reunions for every fifth class, ‘84 through ‘99.

Parents’ Weekend—Friday–Sunday, Nov. 5–7

For more information concerning the above events, please call the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at (616) 395–7250 or the Office of Public and Community Relations at (616) 395–7860, or visit the Alumni Association Web site at www.hope.edu/alumni/.

Hope Summer Repertory Theatre



for tickets 616.395.7890

Bye Bye Birdie
June 18 - August 11

Art
June 25 - August 13

Arms and the Man
July 9 - August 6

G.I. Jive
July 30 - August 14

Rounding Third
July 21 - August 12

All Night Diner
July 2 - August 2

Traditional Events

Opening Convocation—Sunday, Aug. 29, 2 p.m.

Critical Issues Symposium—Tuesday–Wednesday, Sept. 28–29

Topic: “Race and Opportunity: Echoes of Brown v. Board of Education”

Summer Camps

More information about all summer camps may be found online at: www.hope.edu/camps

Science Camps

Stupendous Science (grades K–2)—June 14–18

Lego Robotics I (grades 3–5)—June 14–18

3rd Rock/4th Rock (grades 2–3)—June 14–18

Math Pentathlon II (grades 4–5)—June 14–18

Math Pentathlon I (grades 2–3)—June 21–25

Lego Robotics II (grades 6–8)—June 21–25

Crime Scene Investigations (grades 3–6)—June 21–25

Mini–Boot Camp (grades K–2)—June 21–25

Prehistoric Planet (grades K–2)—June 28–July 2

Crime Scene Investigations (grades 3–6)—June 28–July 2

Sssuper Dissection (grades 7–9)—June 28–July 2

Spine Tingling Science (grades 2–4)—July 12–16

XX–treme Science (grades 5–6)—July 12–16

Toxic Planet (grades 6–8)—July 12–16

Stupendous Science (grades K–2)—July 19–23

Space and Rocketry (grades 2–5)—July 19–23

ER (grades 6–9)—July 19–23

Mini–Boot Camp (grades K–2)—July 26–30

Space and Rocketry (grades 2–5)—July 26–30

Demented Dissection (grades 6–8)—July 26–30

For complete information, including session times, please check the science camp Web site at www.hope.edu/academic/chemistry or call (616) 395–7628.

Soccer Camps

Day Camp—two camps: June 14–18, 21–25 (ages six–14)

Elite Camp—two camps: July 11–16, 18–23 (ages 11–18)

For more information, please call (616) 335–8103 or visit www.hopesoccercamp.com.

Youth Football Camp

Lineman’s Camp, entering grades nine–12: July 25–27

Youth Camp, entering grades three–five: July 28–30

Youth Camp, entering grades six–eight: July 28–30

For more information, please call (616) 395–7690.

Boys Basketball Camps

Entering grades four–six: June 28–July 1

Entering grades seven–nine: July 5–9

Great Lakes Team Camps—two camps: June 20–23, 23–26

Varsity Team Camp: June 18–19

Junior Varsity Team Camp: July 5–7

For more information, please call (616) 395–7690.

Girls Basketball Camps

Entering grades six–eight: July 19–23

Entering grades nine–12: July 19–23

Body training, entering grades six–12: July 19–23

For more information, please call (616) 395–7690.

Volleyball

High school team camp: July 11–16

Entering grades nine–12: July 19–22

Entering grades six–eight: Aug. 4–7

Hitter/setter, entering grades nine–12: Aug. 4–7

For more information, please call (616) 395–7690.

Tennis Academy

Nine weekly sessions, beginning June 14 and continuing through Aug. 13. Participants may also register for the entire summer.

For more information, please call (616) 395–4965.

Instant Information

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

Football

Saturday, Sept. 11+JOHN CARROLL, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 18at DePauw, 1:30 p.m. CDT

Saturday, Sept. 25WHEATON, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2*at Kalamazoo, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 9++*OLIVET, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16*at Wis.–Lutheran, noon CDT

Saturday, Oct. 23*at Adrian, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30*ALBION, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 6+++TRI–STATE, IND., 1 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 13*at Alma, 1 p.m.

*MIAA Game

+Community Day ++Homecoming +++Parents’ Day

Home games played at Holland Municipal Stadium

Become a day dreamer

In pursuing their post-college lives, the members of the Class of 2004 were encouraged to spend their time day dreaming.

During his Commencement address on Sunday, May 2, speaker the Rev. Dr. Timothy L. Brown '73 wasn't advocating inattentiveness but instead the sort of imagining that can transform the world.

He adapted the phrase from T.E. Lawrence's *Seven Pillars of Wisdom*, which he recounted as, "All people dream but not all people dream equally. Some people dream at night in the dusty recesses of their minds, and they wake in the morning and find it all vanity; but other people dream in the day, with their eyes wide open. And they're dangerous people because they make their dreams come true for everyone."

"That's it," Dr. Brown told the graduates. "I want you to be day dreamers."

Approximately 3,500 attended this year's Commencement, the college's 139th, held in the gymnasium at Zeeland East High School.

About 630 Hope seniors participated. The class included graduates from throughout the United States as well as from several other nations including Albania, Cameroon, China, Jamaica, Kosovo, Liberia, Mexico, Romania, Senegal and South Africa.

Additional highlights during the ceremony included the announcement of the annual Hope Outstanding Professor Educator (H.O.P.E.) Award and the presentation of two honorary degrees. The recipient of the H.O.P.E. Award, given by the graduating class, was Dr. Joel Toppen '91, assistant professor of political science (please see the story on page two). Hope awarded honorary degrees to J. Kermit Campbell, former chairperson of the college's Board of Trustees, and Danny R. Gaydou, who is chairperson of the Board of the Michigan Colleges Foundation and publisher of *The Grand Rapids Press*.

"Never be, ever be, far too easily pleased with the settled arrangements of this world."

-- the Rev. Dr. Timothy L. Brown '73

Dr. Brown, who is the Henry Bast Professor of Preaching at Western Theological Seminary, titled his address "Day Dreamers." He called on the graduates to reject seeking the sorts of worldly ends and successes advocated in popular culture.

He offered instead the words of the prophet Isaiah as a model: "The spirit of the Lord is upon me, and the Lord has anointed me; to bring good news to the poor; to proclaim release to the captives, and recovery of sight to the blind, to declare to everyone everywhere the acceptable year of the Lord's favor."

"When you listen to voices like that, it kind of makes you want to reconceive of the way things are arranged," Dr. Brown said.

Dr. Brown cited several examples of day dreamers from recent history, including Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a German theologian who died for resisting the Nazi regime; Dorothy Day, who started the Catholic Worker movement; Mother Teresa, who worked with the poor of Calcutta; and civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King.

He outlined three qualities shared by such day dreamers



The Class of 2004 marches through a campus in bloom enroute to Baccalaureate in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

for emulation.

First, he said, "Day dreamers are savvy enough people to lean deep into moral authorities way beyond themselves." Dr. Brown noted that the historical day dreamers he had listed had consulted the Bible, adding, "It's true that the Bible isn't the only moral authority on the planet today, but it's a pretty good moral authority to cast a God-sized vision for everybody everywhere."

Next, Dr. Brown said, "Day dreamers are hugely hospitable people, and they take pains to take pains that don't belong to them naturally... The poor, the blind, the disenfranchised, these are the people that day dreamers think about all day long. And in their thinking they find ways to enter into that pain, if only to have it for just a moment."

And last, he said, day dreamers "are never bought off and they're rarely easily satisfied."

"Just think of the day dreamers that I mentioned a moment ago," Dr. Brown said. "Could you even for a split second see Dr. Martin Luther King take a back seat in the bus? I don't think so."

The graduates, he said, should similarly reject the status quo and be true, too, to the example set by Jesus.

"Never be, ever be, far too easily pleased with the settled arrangements of this world," Dr. Brown said. "Dream a great big wide dream that takes in everybody, because there was a dreamer once who walked the face of the earth. And he dreamed a dream for everybody. It cost him everything, but we get everything back in return because of it."

The college's Baccalaureate service took place earlier in the day. The Rev. Dr. Carolyn Holloway, who is senior pastor of the DeWitt Reformed Church on the Lower East Side of Manhattan, N.Y., delivered the address, "What a Day!"

She based her text on Psalm 118:23-24: "This is the Lord's doing; it is marvelous in our eyes. This is the day the Lord hath made; let us rejoice and be glad in it."

Dr. Holloway described the passage as a psalm of victory, at the same time noting that the verses also offer a reminder that victories come from God.

"The psalmist had to rejoice because of what God had done in his life," she said. "The psalmist declares for us all

the days or our lives are given to us by the Lord. It is God who gives us new days and new hours and new times and days of great rejoicing."

Correspondingly, Dr. Holloway said, even as the graduates rightly celebrated their achievements and their graduation milestone, they needed to remember their obligation to God by helping the broader world.

"You've been given the tools to help better yourself and your condition. But you also have a responsibility now for changing the lives of those around you," she said. "You cannot hide your light under a bushel now. You now have the chance to bring that great light that you have into this dark world."

"Education is no good if we keep it for ourselves," she said. "Even though today defines a success for you, you will still have the responsibility to the least of them."

Reflecting on the colleges excellence and the accomplishments of the graduates even as students, Dr. Holloway expressed confidence that they would make a difference.

"Hope College is producing the great thinkers of this time, and you're one of them," she said. "I believe that this graduating class has the potential to improve the conditions of this society."

"For all we know, sitting amongst us receiving a degree today could come one who will discover the cure for HIV/AIDS, or provide the means for poor people with AIDS to get the care that they need," Dr. Holloway said.

Similarly, she said, from among the graduates might one day come a cure for other diseases such as cancer or Alzheimer's. They might erase racial prejudice from society, and find justice for the marginalized. They might assure access for all to the necessities of life. They might be peacemakers.

"Class of 2004, the world is waiting for you because the world is in need of hope," Dr. Holloway said. "And it's a new day. This afternoon each of you will receive your degree. You will receive your recognition. And Hope is about to release you to the world—new, intelligent, energetic, creative, innovative, spirit-filled, God-loving and God-fearing young men and women—for you to shine for the glory of God." ✍

Alfredo Gonzales honored for impact

Alfredo Gonzales, associate provost, received the fifth annual "Vanderbush-Weller Development Fund" award for strong, positive impact on students.

The award recognizes and supports the efforts of Hope faculty and staff who make extraordinary contributions to the lives of students. Gonzales was recognized during a luncheon held on Friday, April 30, in conjunction with the spring meeting of the college's Board of Trustees.

Gonzales's responsibilities include general academic administration, developing strategies for recruiting multicultural faculty and enhancing multicultural learning at Hope, and oversight of capital and operating budgets. He has administrative responsibility for the Joint Archives of Holland and the college's A.C. Van Raalte Institute, Office of Multicultural Life, Office of International Education and Women's Studies program, and is chair of Hope's annual Critical Issues Symposium.

Gonzales was active in the creation of



Alfredo Gonzales

Holland's Sister-City relationship with Santiago de Queretaro in Mexico, and has similarly been actively involved in developing Hope's relationship with the Autonomous University of Queretaro. He has also done extensive work to develop the Preparing Future Faculty Program between Howard University and Hope College.

In 1998, he received the "Michigan Outstanding Hispanic of the Year"

"Honorable Mention" award from the Michigan Educational Opportunity Fund Inc. In 1997, through one of only 24 fellowships awarded worldwide by the Ford Foundation, he participated in the "International Seminar on Diversity Issues in Higher Education" in New Delhi, India.

Gonzales joined the Hope staff in 1979 as director of the college's Upward Bound program, a position that continued with his appointment as director of minority student affairs in 1984. In 1986 he was named assistant dean of multicultural life, working in the Office of Student Development to strengthen the multicultural life at the college, assisting the admissions office in recruiting minority students, and developing contacts with area high schools and other organizations. He was named assistant provost in 1990 and associate provost in 2001. He is also an adjunct associate professor of social work.

Active in the community, he is currently chair of the City of Holland's International Relations Commission and is a founding member of the Tulipanes Latino Art and Film Festival. He is past chair of the Holland Community Hospital Board of Directors, the Michigan Commission for Spanish Speaking Affairs and LAUP Inc. He has also served on the

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boards of Western Theological Seminary, First of America Bank Corporation and the Holland Area Arts Council.

Gonzales graduated from Grand Valley State University and earned a master of social work degree from the University of Michigan. He and his wife, Maria, have two children, Abbie '03 and Sarah '04.

The "Vanderbush-Weller Development Fund" was established in honor of longtime Hope professor and football coach Alvin Vanderbush '29 of Bloomington, Minn., who retired in 1972. It was created by Ken and Shirely Weller of Knoxville, Iowa. Ken Weller '48 is one of Vanderbush's former players and also a former Hope faculty colleague. ✍

Five receive prestigious Fulbrights

Five members of the Hope community have received prestigious Fulbright awards for scholarly experiences abroad.

Two members of the faculty have received support through the Fulbright Scholar program. Dr. William Cohen, professor emeritus of history, will spend a year teaching in Japan. Dr. David J. Klooster, professor of English, has won an award to teach and conduct research at University of Klagenfurt, Austria.

Three members of the Class of 2004 will spend a year abroad through awards from the Fulbright U.S. Student Program. Tracy Geukes of Bridgman, Mich., Kathryn Goetz of Collegeville, Pa., and Jung Koral of Ann Arbor, Mich., who majored in German at the college, each received awards to spend a year working as teaching assistants in Germany or Austria.

Established by the federal government in 1946, the Fulbright Program aims to increase mutual understanding between the peoples of the United States and other countries, through the exchange of people, knowledge and skills. Fulbright grants enable foreign national students, teachers,

professors and professionals to study, teach, lecture and conduct research in the U.S., and U.S. nationals to do likewise outside of the U.S.

The U.S. government's flagship academic exchange effort, the Fulbright Scholar program annually sends 800 U.S. scholars to academic institutions abroad, and brings 800 foreign scholars to the United States. The U.S. Student Program annually awards approximately 1,000 grants to U.S. citizens, offering opportunities for recent graduates, postgraduate candidates, and developing professionals and artists to conduct career-launching study and research abroad.

Dr. Cohen, who retired in 2001 after teaching at Hope for 30 years, will be in Japan from September of 2004 to July of 2005, teaching at Yokohama National University and Kyoritsu Women's University.

Although he spent two weeks in Japan in the mid-1990s, full immersion in the culture will be a new experience for him. That's one reason he applied.

"I have little background in Japan," he said. "It is my hope that this experience will open doors to new and interesting worlds of knowledge and experience."

Dr. Cohen, whose longtime specialization is in American history, will be teaching U.S. history courses which will explore the intersections between U.S. and Japanese

The five awards to Hope faculty and students are out of only approximately 1,800 given nationwide.

history and culture where appropriate.

One of his courses will focus on the struggle for racial equality in the U.S. in the 20th century, reflecting his particular scholarly specialization in slavery and post-Civil War black mobility.

He will lecture in English, but is studying Japanese in preparation for his 10-month stay.

Dr. Klooster will spend 2005 teaching courses in American literature and conducting research on witches and warfare in the late 17th century in southern Austria. "Witchcraft figures in many American literary texts," said Dr. Klooster, "and at the same time Americans were conducting witch trials in Salem in the 1690s, many European countries were swept up in a witch frenzy as well. I'm curious to learn more about the cultural and religious conditions that fueled those prosecutions."

This is Dr. Klooster's second Fulbright award. He was a Fulbright Fellow at Comenius University in Bratislava,

Slovakia, in 1992-93.

"Overseas study and living are tremendously enriching experiences," he said. "I'm grateful for this opportunity provided by the U.S. and Austrian governments, and by Hope and the University of Klagenfurt, to teach and learn in a new setting."

Fulbright awards also run in the Klooster family. Dr. Klooster's brother Dan and father, Fred, each previously received awards.

"My father was the first Fulbright Fellow in the Netherlands after World War II," Dr. Klooster said. "I guess we have this desire for overseas study in the blood. Senator J. William Fulbright is regarded as a saint in our family."

Geukes, who will spend the year in Germany, hopes to return to the United States and teach German and English at the secondary level. She is also interested in working in the mission field as a teacher.

Goetz, who will also go to Germany, hopes to return to the U.S. and conduct graduate study in German. Possibilities for the future include teaching or working in foreign relations.

Koral, who will spend the year in Austria, is interested in a career involving international relations and is also considering graduate school in international relations or diplomacy. He ultimately would like to teach at the college level. ✍

Campus Notes

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"I'm not likely to forget this," said junior Kyle Shepherd of Oak Forest, Ill. "I know something I did mattered while I was here at school."

The cold case team has announced two numbers that can be called by those with information relevant to the case, a "tip line" at (877) 443-8477 and Silent Observer at (616) 392-8477.

NURSING ACCREDITED: The new department of nursing has received accreditation from the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE).

The program began with the spring semester of 2002, and graduated its first class this May. The accreditation, which has been awarded for the maximum, five-year duration available to new programs, became effective in April and will continue through the end of the 2008-09 school year.

The commission evaluates program quality on four general standards: mission and governance; institutional commitment and resources; curriculum and teaching-learning practices; and student performance and faculty accomplishments.

Although the college's nursing program is new, the discipline has a long history at Hope. From 1982 through the spring of 2003, the college operated a major jointly with Calvin College of Grand Rapids.

The department of nursing is housed in the new science center, which opened at the beginning of the 2003-04 school year. The major, leading to a Bachelor of Science in Nursing, requires 48 credit hours to complete, with students starting in the program as sophomores. The program is structured for 36 students at each class level—sophomore, junior and senior.

In addition to meeting standards of baccalaureate nursing education, the program includes research experience, applications of spiritual care and internships.

NUCLEAR RESEARCH: The nuclear research group at Hope has received a three-year grant from the National Science Foundation's "Research in Undergraduate Institutions" (NSF-RUI) program.

The research team is led by Dr. Paul DeYoung '77, who is professor of physics and chairperson of the department, and Dr. Graham Peaslee, who is an associate professor of chemistry and geological/environmental sciences. Drs. DeYoung and Peaslee have each held RUI support every summer during which they have been on the Hope faculty—since 1986 and 1995 respectively.

The \$213,000 award is supporting a variety of research projects for the next three years. The activities center on radioactive nuclear beam studies at the National Superconducting Cyclotron Laboratory at Michigan State University and the Nuclear Structure Laboratory at the University of Notre Dame.

Work is also being conducted using the new Hope College Ion Beam Analysis Laboratory (HIBAL), which was funded through a major equipment grant the college received from the NSF's Physics Directorate during the summer of 2003. The interdisciplinary projects are investigating applications of nuclear physics techniques to questions in other scientific disciplines.

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Hope leads in research grants

Hope continues to be a national leader in holding federal support for undergraduate research.

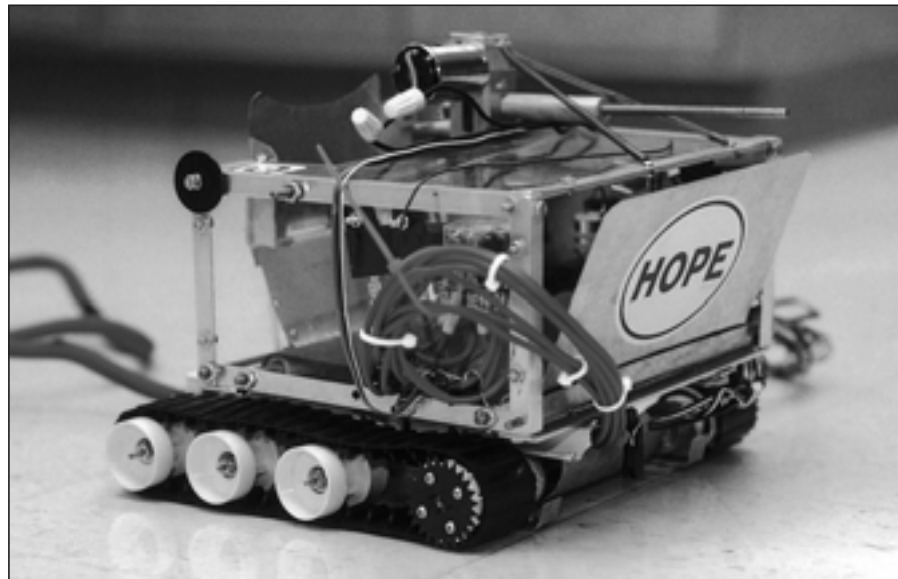
Hope holds six grants for summer student research from the National Science Foundation's "Research Experiences for Undergraduates" (NSF-REU) program, topping its previous total of five awards and continuing to hold more than any other liberal arts college in the country.

Among all institutions nationwide, including major research universities, fewer than 10 hold more of the awards. Hope is the only liberal arts college in Michigan to hold any of the grants.

New this year among the Hope programs with NSF-REU support is the department of geological and environmental sciences. Hope also holds the grants in biology, chemistry, computer science, mathematics, and physics and engineering. It is the 13th consecutive year that at least four Hope departments have had NSF-REU support.

Through Hope's REU grants, undergraduate students from across the nation have joined Hope students to conduct research full-time with Hope faculty members for eight to 10 weeks this summer, and are receiving stipends as well as support for housing, travel and other expenses. They are working with dozens of students whose summer research at Hope is supported in other ways.

A total of 13 students are conducting research through the department of biology's NSF-REU grant, working with nine faculty for 10 weeks. They are participating in projects involving the regeneration of rain forests in Costa Rica, the effects of a fungal symbiont on drought resistance in grasses and their impact on insects that feed on those grasses, biochemical mechanisms operating to regulate the function



Hope again holds more grants for summer student research from the National Science Foundation's "Research Experiences for Undergraduates" program than any other liberal arts college in the nation—and also more than most comprehensive universities. Research projects involving Hope students run during the summer and school year alike. Pictured are Kevin Dubois '04, Martha Luidens '04 and Serge Badiane '04 and their robot project.

of nerve cells, the molecular biology of lipid metabolism in yeast, and the role of a newly discovered protein in cell growth.

The department of chemistry's grant is supporting 10 students conducting research in the department this summer. They are working with 12 faculty for 10 weeks on broad range of projects including "Characterization of a Novel Vasopressin Receptor," "Characterization of Metal Contamination in Environmental Lake Sediment Samples," "Polymer Research: Novel Silicone Surfactants and Vesicles," and "Biophysical Studies Using Laser Spectroscopy and Computational Modeling."

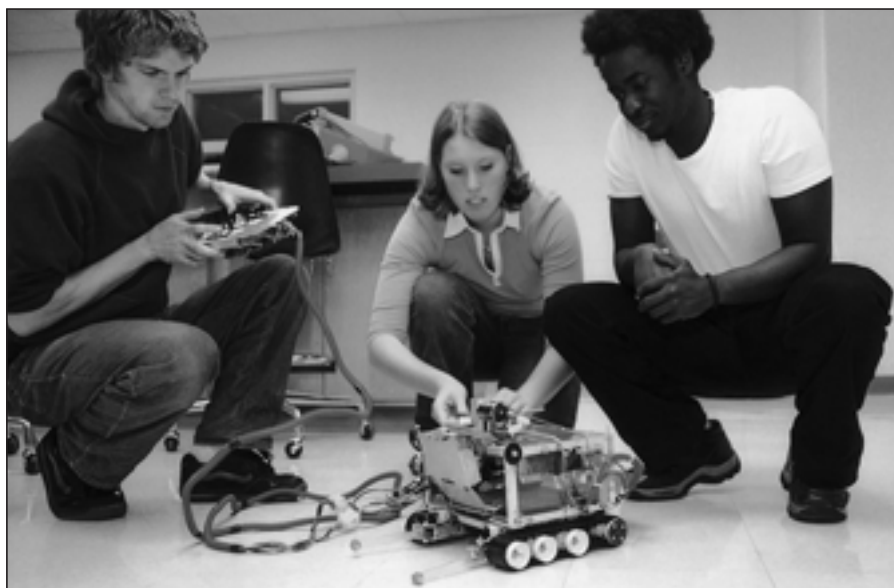
The department of computer science's grant is supporting nine students working with five faculty for 10 weeks. The projects include "Electronic Textbook Development," "Functional Modeling of Genes and Cellular Processes," "Evaluating the Effect of Text Formatting

on Software Comprehension," "HCI and different domains and/or cognitive styles," "Computer Simulation of Biological Processes" and "Tools to Measure Performance of Applications on Mobile Phones." In addition to Hope computer science students and faculty, students from five other institutions will be working on the projects and Professor Mary Granger from George Washington University will be on the Hope campus supervising one of the projects.

The grant held by the department of geological and environmental sciences focuses on field and laboratory study of a dinosaur site at the foot of the Bighorn Mountains in central Wyoming. The goals of the project are to understand the ancient environments in which dinosaurs and other fossils at the site were preserved, and to learn more about the extinct organisms themselves. The project involves four faculty at Hope as well as Dr. Timothy Demko of the University of Minnesota Duluth, Dr. Mark Uhen of the Cranbrook Institute of Science and Dr. Glenn Storrs of the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History.

The grant held by the department of mathematics is supporting eight students working with two faculty members for eight weeks. They will be using mathematical modeling to analyze heat conduction and animal behavior, and possibly to find optimal solutions to school bus routes.

The department of physics and engineering's grant is supporting eight students working with eight faculty members for 10 weeks. The research projects are in the areas of nuclear physics, nuclear theory, general relativity, science education, fracture mechanics, aeronautics, astrophysics, nonlinear control and chemical property modeling. ✍



50-Year Circle/1939



50-Year Circle: (Note: except for selected spouses who also appear here, the members of the newly inducted 50-Year Class of '54 are pictured in their class reunion photo later in the issue.) **Row 1:** Jack Hascup '53, Andrew Lampen '37, Edith Lampen, Roger Koeppe '44, Norma Lemmer '44 Koeppe, JoAnn Moessner '49 Koeppe, Owen Koeppe '49, Barbara Folensbee '43 Timmer; **Row 2:** Lena Hibma '46, Carolyn Hibma '44 Veldhoff, Marge Alber '54 Van Dahm, Howard Van Dahm '52, Lenora De Boer '69 Ridder, Lucille Van Heest '55 Schroeder, Carl Schroeder '53, MaryLou Hemmes '46 Koop; **Row 3:** Gordon Thomas '53, Jeananne Bondhouse '54 Thomas, Vern Bawinkel, Constance Scholten '45 Bawinkel, Joanne Lager '53 Bolema, Vern Boersma '44, Lois Hinkamp '44 Boersma, Neil Van Heest '52, Mary Lou Richards '54 Van Heest; **Row 4:** Art Van Eck '48, Beatrice Van Heest '53 Van Eck, Eloise Hinkamp '51 Van Heest, Gerard Van Heest '49, Don Miller '53, Maxine Mulder '53 Miller, Bill Bocks '52, Marjorie Mulder '52 Bocks



1939—Row 1: Thelma Kooiker '39 Leenhouts, Isla Beld '61, Charles Roberts '39, Esther Bultman '39 Marcus, Margaret Laman '39 Vegter; **Row 2:** Jack Leenhouts '38, Virgil Beld '39, Orville C. Beattie '39, Mary Beattie, Clifford Marcus '39, Andy Nyboer '39; **Row 3:** Lila Donia, Robert Donia '39, Jay Folkert '39, Marian Folkert, John Wybenga '39, Willine Wybenga, Al Vegter '39

1944/1949



1944—Row 1: Vivian Tardiff '44 Cook, Norma Lemmer '44 Koeppe, John Ettema '43, Marilyn Zandstra '44 Ettema, Marian VandeBunte '44; **Row 2:** Gerard Cook '44, Trudy Maassen '47 Vander Haar, Del Vander Haar '44, Richard Dievendorf '44, Veronica Sayers; **Row 3:** Vernon Boersma '44, Lois Hinkamp '44 Boersma, Roger Koeppe '44, Robert Lucking '44



1949—Row 1: Jean Wiersma '49 Weener, Roger Kempers '49, Marcia Den Herder '50 Kempers, Jim Coleman, Tess Staal '49 Coleman, Robert Stokes, Bernice Nichols '49 Stokes, Iris Vande Bunte '49 Myaard, John Myaard '45, Joan Zuidema, George Zuidema '49, Frances Scholten '52 Rinkus, Donald Rinkus '49; **Row 2:** Barbara Van Dyke '49 VandeWaa, Betty DeRyke '49 Besaw, Kenneth Besaw, Ed Chandler, Carolyn Ingham '49 Chandler, Owen Koeppe '49, JoAnn Moessner '49 Koeppe, Betty Boelkins '49 Boerman, Walter Boerman '49, Wallace Friedberg '49, Claire Wierenga '49 Monsma, Marcia Weener, Earl Weener '49; **Row 3:** Amy Koning '49 Kleinschmit, Peggy Prins '49 De Haan, Lois Scott '49, Ruth VanHaitsma, Glenn VanHaitsma '49, Duane Booi '49, Phyllis Sherman '50 Booi, Hazel VanderWoude '49 Kragt, Earl Kragt '49, Donald Vandenberg '49, Anno VanderKolk '49, Carol Hoogerhyde, Dave Hoogerhyde '49, Marv Kragt '49; **Row 4:** Connie Hinga '49 Boersma, Muncie Vande Wege '49 Boeve, Ted Boeve '49, Ellie Short '51 Norden, Russ Norden '49, Eloise Hinkamp '51 Van Heest, Gerard Van Heest '49, Sam Noordhoff '50, Lucy Brunsting '49 Noordhoff, Marian Mastenbroek '46 Smith, John Smith '49, Bob Snow '49

1954/1959



1954—Row 1: John Busman '54, Joyce Schultz '57 Busman, Jean Vermeer, Ken Vermeer '54, Alice Klepper '55 Jansma, Don Jansma '54, Virginia Davison, Bert Davison '54, Norm Ratering '54, Myra Ratering, Ruth Roundhouse, John Roundhouse '54, Margaret Luneburg '54 Visser, Edward Visser; **Row 2:** Lee Nattress '54, Robert Hoeksema '54, Lucille Tysse '55 Hoeksema, Norman Menning '54, Fannie Menning, Larry Smith, Jane Vander Velde '54 Smith, Marge Alber '54 Van Dahm, Howard Van Dahm '52, Laverne Barkel '54, Marge Barkel, Charles Johnson '54, Donna Huss '55 Johnson, Marilyn Kalee, Jack Kalee '54, Anne Finlaw '54 Holmlund; **Row 3:** Jack Hascup '53, Barry Whatsitt '54, Richard Kanode '54, Char Laman, Earl Laman '54, Dorothy Webster, Nevin Webster '54, Terry Schuiling, Norm Schuiling '54, Gartha Angus, David Angus '54, John Witte '54, Joyce Hofman '54 McHugh, Irma Derks '56 Shull, Don Shull '54, Bob Dethmers '54; **Row 4:** Bernice Keizer '54 Fowler, Joe Fowler '54, Harriet Berens, Wayne Berens '54, Bruce van Voorst '54, Ruth Wolford '54 Van Wingen, Isabel Stewart '54 Mestler, Ron MacClary '54, Elizabeth MacClary, Mary Foster '54 Simons, Elaine Ford '54 Coffill, Richard Coffill '54, Byron Aldrich '54, Eugene Schoeneich '54; **Row 5:** Ronald Stegehuis '54, Rita Stegehuis, Bob Visser '54, Sue Zwemer '54 Visser, Myra Saunders '54 DeGraaf, Ruth Bogaard '54 Van Voorhis, Lee Van Voorhis, Marlene Meninga '54 Craul, Helen Van Loo '54, Jeananne Bondhouse '54 Thomas, Gordon Thomas '53, Mary Lou Richards '54 Van Heest, Neil Van Heest '52; **Row 6:** Jim Van Hoeven '54, Bud Prins '54, Ruth Prins, Ruth Haadsma '56 Martin, Edwin Martin '54, Joyce Bierens '54 French, Nate French, William Forth '54, Marilyn Spackman '54 Muller



1959—Row 1: Harold Gazan '59, Nancy Gazan, Larry Izenbart '59, Joanne Van Lierop '58 Izenbart, Shirley Schaafsma '59 Bosch, Tedda DeVries '59 Allen, Shirley Volkema '59 Richardson, Isla Van Eenenaam '59 Ver Meulen, Lois Griffes '60 Kortering, Vernon Kortering '59, Jean Tellman '59 Hamelink, Carol Myers '59 Rupright, Mar-Les Exo '59 Williams; **Row 2:** Marlin Vander Wilt '57, Judith Mulder '59 Vander Wilt, Janet Wessels '59 Bast, Marianne Wildschut '59 Elzinga, Paul Elzinga '59, Sandy Dressel '59 Ver Beek, Carl Ver Beek '59, Jake Kaufman '59, Helen Wade '59 Beuker, Ron Beuker '58, Artel Newhouse '59 Scheid, Art Scheid, Jan Koeman '59 Smith, Miriam Klaaren '60 DeJongh, Don DeJongh '59; **Row 3:** Victor VerMeulen, Jerome Wassink '59, John Zwuyghuizen '59, Helene Bosch '61 Zwuyghuizen, Mary Whitlock '62 deForest, Robert deForest '59, Thomas Ashcraft, Joy Korver '59 Wristers, Jane Klaasen '59 Westerbeke, Ed Westerbeke '59, Mary Oosting '59 Hoffman, Shirley Meiste '59 Houtman, Russell Yonkers '59, Carol Brandt '59 Yonkers; **Row 4:** Dale Vande Wege, Jan Abma '59 Vande Wege, Fred Leaske '59, Charlotte Wierda '59 Leaske, Phyllis Prins '61 Brown, Harley Brown '59, Bert Swanson '59, Loraine Pschigoda '59, Carolyn Zhe '59 Dixon, Carol Beuker '59 Krauss, Jack Krauss '59, Susan Graves '59 Van Kuiken, Suzanne Huizenga '59 Kanis; **Row 5:** Sue Edwards '60 Paarlberg, Don Paarlberg '59, Phyllis Brink '58 Bursma, Al Bursma '59, Judy Eastman '61 Faber, Jack Faber '59, Karen Nyhuis '60 Olson, Art Olson '59, Connie Kregar '61 Scott, Don Scott '59

1964/1969



1964—Row 1: Carol Roberts '66 Thompson, Donald Thompson '64, Janice Schulz '64 Utter, Norie Vanden Berg '64 Koelbel, Georgia Hinzmann '64 Makens, Ruth Wozney '64 Sneed, Lucille Wood '64 Nagelkirk, Tom Dykstra '64, Glenn Cherup, Susan Mooy '64 Cherup, Carol Mogle '64 Boerhave, Gayle Ruisard '64; **Row 2:** Linda Walvoord '64, Paul Dalman '62, Carol Cronk '64 Dalman, Arnold Van Zanten '64, Gail Fridlington '64 Van Zanten, Betty Slot '64 Korbecki, Diane LaBoueff '64 Murray, Ruth Van Witzenburg '64, Gayle Rypstra '64 Peddie, Marcia Osterink '64 Immink, Judy Beukema '64 West, Jackie Schrotenboer '64 Burggraaff, Audrey Prins '64 Rasmussen, Carol Diephouse '64 Rose, Ginger Huizenga '64 Jurries, Jim Jurries '64; **Row 3:** Bonnie Wissink '64 Fields, Jan Blom '64 Shoup, Ruggles Church '64, Sandra Sissing '64 Church, Joy O'Connor '64, Margaret Diephuis '66 Mackay, Bob Mackay '64, Karen Woodley '64 Kiry, Mary Vollink '64 Hilbrecht, Eric Seebergh, Pat Simpson '64 Seebergh, Sandy Holmen '64 Harz, Judy Kollen '64 Portinga, Beth Paulsen, Pete Paulsen '64; **Row 4:** Judy Ripley, Bob Ripley '64, Jim Slee '64, Ulana Slee, Andrea Dulow, Ken Dulow '64, Bob Lanting '64, Sue Lanting, Joe Solman '64, John Lobbess '64, Carolyn Lobbess, Jacquie Krause '64 Dawkins, Karen Blum '64 Disegna; Bruce DeDee '64, John Dryfhout '64; **Row 5:** Carolyn Church '64 Turkstra, Pat Elzerman '66 Eenigenburg, Paul Eenigenburg, Jay Martin '64, Tom Nederveld, Thom Coney '64, Barbara Bruggers '66 Coney, Dave DeVisser '64, Carla VandeBunte '65 Sterk, Vern Sterk '64, Jan Nyboer '64, Bernadine Vojak '64 Nyboer, Paul Wackerbarth '64, Cindy Hill '64 Wackerbarth, Jackie Nyboer '67 Van Wieren, Glenn Van Wieren '64



1969—Row 1: Jan Drolen '69, Marilyn Yzenbaard '69 Meeusen, Shirley Brown '69 Dayton, Donna Grasman '69 Brown, Jeff Green '69, Samuel Ndimbo '69, Jim Slager '69; **Row 2:** Lenora De Boer '69 Ridder, Barbara Timmer '69, Jim Piers '69, Shirley Nevins '69, Martha Terpstra '69, Debbie Bolt '69, Marilyn Oetjen '69 Philipp, Lou Voskuil '69 Grit, Leslie Nienhuis '69 Herbig, Rick Herbig '69; **Row 3:** Lynn Koop '69 Arwady, Peg McNamara '69 Luidens, Don Luidens '69, David Van Heest '69, Arlene Stehlik '69 Richardson, Candace Marr '69 Gabriel, Gini Fraser '69 Lay, Kenneth Schroeder '69, Emily Evans; **Row 4:** Robert Claver '69, Ray Fylstra '69, George Arwady '69, Sue Holmes '69 Tell, Bill Tell '70, Dale Grit '69, Susan Johnson '69 Kuiper, Rich Kuiper '67, Linda Kozel '69 Hegstrand, Lee Hegstrand

1974/1979



1974—Row 1: Ed Redder '74, Ginny Reed '74 Kruisenga, Roxanne Vanderveer '74, Sarah Hickok '74, Vicki Wiegerink '74 Rumpsa, Cyndy Nyboer '74 Hartman, Dutch Nyboer '74, Bill Smith '74, Marcia Smith, Jack Klunder '74, Mary Davis '74 Klunder, Ken Meeuwsen '74; **Row 2:** Martha Blocksma '74 Elliott, John Foster '74, Nancy Boersema '74, Carolyn Tank '74 Van Zante, Judy Jalving '74 Mills, Sue Kerle '74 Callam, Gordon Callam '75, Sue Drenkhahn '74, Diana Pierson '74, Gayle Spangler '74 Flanigan, Jan Koopman '74, Deb Badeau '74 Creswell, Esther Johnson '74 Pedigo; **Row 3:** Barb Basnett '74 Inman, Ron Posthuma '74, Barbara Koop '74 Folkert, Carl Folkert '74, Marianne Van Heest '74 Bouwens, Joel Bouwens '74, Bill McAndrew '74, Kevin Neckers '74, Nancy Neckers; **Row 4:** Marty Stark '74, Greg Gronwall '74, Dan Case '74, Mike Van Buren '74, Noreen Van Buren, Diane Pollock '74 Crandall, Gary Crandall '74, Jane Felden '74 Jeltjes, Tom Jeltjes '73, Jean Langerlaan '74 Vander Weide, Dave Vander Weide '74, Dave Claus '74; **Row 5:** Scott Lenheiser '74, Barb Kastelin '74 Boss, Rick Boss '73, Steve Norden '74, Debi Lam, Nick Lam '74, Mary Bos '73 Van Voorst, Bob Van Voorst '74, Rick Hakken '74, Myron Schmidt '74, Denise Schmidt



1979—Row 1: Keith Cahoon '79, Laurie Zoet '79 Cahoon, Leah Sunderlin '79 Haugneland, Ken Cott, Sandy Busman '79 Cott, Sheryl Radike '79 Page, Cindy McOwen '79 Poole, Mimi Miller '79 Brado, Sandra Wiederhold '79 VanDeWeert, Gary VanDeWeert, Freda Teslik '79 Manzullo, Donald Manzullo; **Row 2:** Sheri VanderWerp '79 McCarthy, Jill Nihart '79 VanZyl, Philip Larink '79, Jane Voorhorst, John Voorhorst '79, RaeAnn Syswerda '79 Leenhouts, Laurie Selwyn '79, Patricia Hurford '79 Rensberger, Margaret Lorince '79, Leah Brower '79 Lough, Anna Donkersloot, Norm Donkersloot '79, Carl Toren '79; **Row 3:** Kirby Thomas '79, Steve Scott '79, Leigh DeWolf '79 Eriks, Beth Visscher '79 Nielsen, Shelley Driesenga-Stauffer '79, Mary Weener '79 Wierenga, Marsha Stegeman '79 Converse, Sandy Kelley '79 Wcislo, Mary Flanagan '79 Danielson, Michael Danielson, Bob Aardema, Jan Vandenberg '79 Aardema; **Row 4:** Patricia Pulver '79, Mark Eriks '79, Gretchen Coffill '79 Narvarte, Sam Narvarte, Stephen Van Dop '79, Scott Harlow '79, Sue Sharp '80 Anker, Paul Anker '79, Becky Brookstra '79 French, Jean Reynolds-Provencal '79; **Row 5:** Jim French '79, John Broadbent '79, John Hoekstra '79, Rick Bosch '79, John Abe '79, Al Watson '79, Jeff Beckeman '79, Marilyn Paine '79 Leggett

Hope and understanding

As co-author of a social work text used internationally, Dr. Wynetta Devore '51 has educated students around the world concerning diversity.

Her book *Ethnic-Sensitive Social Work Practice*, first published in the early 1980s and currently in its fifth edition, is used throughout the United States and in foreign nations including England, South Africa and Sweden.

This spring, Dr. Devore, who is retired from the social work faculty at Syracuse University, returned to Hope for three days to share both her professional perspective and her personal story.

She was the keynote speaker for the college's seventh annual "Women of Color Celebration" on Wednesday, March 31. The celebration is among a variety of activities organized throughout the school year to foster campus dialogue and understanding of issues related to diversity.

Dr. Devore reflected on her experience as one of the first students of color at Hope in the late 1940s and early 1950s, setting it in the context of the times. The U.S., she noted, was in the era before *Brown v. the Board of Education* led to the dismantling of "separate but equal." The civil rights movement had not yet fostered consciousness of the nation as a multicultural land.

"It is my hope that I will remind you that the taking in of a stranger has the potential to save their life and blessings on your own life."

— Dr. Wynetta Devore '51

"This is the socio-political world in which I and other members of my cohort lived, and these are the years in which I attended Hope College," she said.

As a result, Dr. Devore said, for many on campus she represented a first encounter with an African-American. "I was an entirely new experience for these classmates," she said.

It was a family connection that steered Dr. Devore, who was raised in New Jersey, toward Hope. Her father was a friend of the Rev. Frederick Zimmerman, who was executive secretary of the Board of Domestic Missions for the Reformed Church in America.

Dr. Devore joined the Dorian sorority, and also prized socializing with other students downtown at "The Tulip." She became involved in theatre, and had a role in *The Emperor's New Clothes*.

She helped grade papers, and worked in the library—the latter of which she found especially helpful in her later scholarship.

She also developed an abiding love for basketball—"The first time I knew about basketball was at this place," she noted. Her enthusiasm for the sport is so strong that this past spring she even traveled to Phoenix, Ariz., with her son to watch Syracuse play in the "Sweet 16."

"Those were the things that gave me joy and became significant later in my life," Dr. Devore said.

As one of only a few representatives of her race locally, she was also invited to speak to area groups. It sounds daunting, but she didn't find it so.

"For one thing, I got to travel around. And I got to eat out," she said. "The other thing was, coming out of my home and what that perspective was I was very proud of who I was as an African-American."

"I would speak to these people about the experiences of African-American citizens, and they would ask questions and perhaps they understood better—because there was no reason for them to know," Dr. Devore said. "And perhaps in essence it was a positive that they wanted to know, because I could have been completely ignored."

It was in isolation that her minority status on campus became the most stressful. For example, while she loved her sorority, social events were often date-oriented, which in the era before today's extensive all-campus activity planning meant she was often left out.

"Certainly interracial dating was not an option at that historical moment," Dr. Devore said. "And there were very few African-American men on campus."

The other African-American students, moreover, came from the RCA's school in Brewton, Ala., with life experiences quite different from her upbringing in an integrated New Jersey neighborhood.

"Monday through Friday I was very active in the roles that came as student, as roommate, as student worker, and they all occupied my time," she said. "But the weekends were very difficult."

Hope's denominational affiliation posed a different sort of challenge. Dr. Devore was raised in a devout Baptist household—her grandfather had even been a local minister.

"I resisted classes in Bible," she admitted. "John Calvin had nothing to do with my life—What are these *Institutes* about and why do I have to go to this class?"

Little did she then realize how transformational the classes would be.

"As I matured I began to value my experiences in those classes and to respect John Calvin enough to search for what I would call 'Calvin sites' in Europe," Dr. Devore said. "I am now an ordained elder in the Presbyterian Church (USA). Hope College Bible classes that I resisted and other studies have given me a theological perspective and confidence such that I at times preach for Presbyterian and Congregational churches in my area in central New York when pastors are away."

In 2001 and 2002, she spent time serving in South Africa as a missionary commissioned by her congregation. She worked with children in after-school programs, worked with AIDS sufferers and wrote an AIDS training manual, and assisted a women's Bible study group.

She is an active volunteer stateside as well. Her activities in retirement include



As the keynote speaker for the college's annual "Women of Color" celebration, Dr. Wynetta Devore '51 reflected on her experiences as one of Hope's first African-American students. Her personal reflections included professional perspective—now retired from the Syracuse University faculty, she is co-author of the internationally used textbook *Ethnic-Sensitive Social Work Practice*.

serving on the Board of Directors of Covenant Housing Corporation, which works to provide affordable, safe housing to people with disabilities and special needs. In 2003, she received an "Above and Beyond" Award from the InterReligious Council (IRC) Central New York in recognition of her contributions while serving Covenant.

Dr. Devore graduated from Hope planning to teach elementary education, but when she returned to New Jersey she instead took a position in the county welfare department. As she advanced in her career she enrolled in continuing education courses, and was encouraged by one of her instructors to consider graduate school. The trajectory ultimately led to a Master of Social Work in 1964 and an Ed.D. in 1980, both from Rutgers University.

She taught at both Rutgers and at Kean College of New Jersey before joining the Syracuse faculty in 1980. Syracuse University presented her with its "Chancellor's Citation for Exceptional Academic Achievement" in 1996. She retired in 1998.

It was with Rutgers colleague Dr. Elfriede G. Schlesinger that she wrote *Ethnic-Sensitive Social Work Practice*, intending it for broad application.

"People make the assumption that it is about minorities," she said. "Our goal was

for it not to be about minorities—that this is a country of ethnic groups. Everybody came from someplace else, except the American Indians."

During her days on campus this spring, Dr. Devore not only presented the "Women of Color" keynote but also met with students, faculty and staff in other settings. She also had an opportunity to enjoy familiar sites—and did so with affection.

"I'm glad that I am a graduate of Hope College," she said. "My daughter thinks so highly of it that at Christmas I received a Hope College t-shirt. She was very proud and I was very pleased, and she wants one for herself when I return."

"I attended Hope at a socio-political time that caused me distress as a marginal, invisible person," Dr. Devore said. "As this presentation developed, as I thought and I recalled and wrote, I realized that a particular truth was coming forth. And that is, I was a stranger and you took me in. During those moments in American history when there was a quest for equal treatment of all oppressed ethnic groups, I came to Hope College."

"It is my hope that I will remind you that the taking in of a stranger has the potential to save their life and blessings on your own life," she said. ✍

The future begins

It's not often that Hope breaks ground for a major building.

Thanks to those who have supported the college through the *Legacies: A Vision of Hope* campaign, it happened twice within seven days—once for the Richard and Helen DeVos Fieldhouse on Friday, April 23, and again for the Martha Miller Center for Global Communication on Thursday, April 29. Hundreds attended the ceremonies for the eagerly awaited structures.

“We as a campus community are excited to be celebrating the start of construction on the DeVos Fieldhouse and the Martha Miller Center, and are equally eager for their completion,” said President James E. Bultman ’63. “Both buildings are highly anticipated for the important support they will provide to programs that have outgrown their current homes.”

The DeVos Fieldhouse will house the department of kinesiology and the college’s athletic training program, and will also serve as home court for the college’s volleyball and men’s and women’s basketball teams. Designed to seat approximately 3,400 fans, it will also serve as a venue for other college and community events.

The Martha Miller Center for Global Communication will house the departments of communication and modern and classical languages, and the offices of international education and multicultural life. The emphasis in the mix is on ways that the four programs can interconnect.

Both buildings are scheduled to be completed for the 2005–06 academic year.

The 102,000 square foot DeVos Fieldhouse is being constructed on Fairbanks Avenue between Ninth and 11th



The groundbreaking celebration for the Martha Miller Center for Global Communication featured the involvement of several students involved in the four departments and programs that will call the building home: communication, modern and classical languages, international education and multicultural life.

streets, on the Eastern Gateway to both Holland and Hope. The two-story, 49,000 square foot Martha Miller Center is being constructed on Columbia Avenue between 10th and 11th streets.

The DeVos Fieldhouse was acclaimed for the important role it will play in Hope’s educational mission.

“In American higher education it has long been recognized that to develop fully, a person must improve in the mind, the spirit and the body,” said Dr. R. Richard Ray Jr., who is a professor of kinesiology, athletic trainer and chairperson of the department. “As marvelous as the intellect is, and as blessed as we are when we revel in a oneness with God, how much more are these gifts magnified in what St. Paul reminds us is the temple of the Holy Spirit? Indeed, the development of our bodies, in concert with our minds and spirits, is a worthy and noble calling, one that befits the construction of this magnificent building.”

The kinesiology and athletic training programs are currently housed in the college’s Dow Center. The men’s basketball team has played its home games at the aging Holland Civic Center, and the women’s basketball and volleyball teams have played their home games at the Dow Center. The relocations will not only make more room for other programs within the Dow Center but also make the gymnasium more available for intramurals and other student use.

Participants in the groundbreaking included Hope students Bria Ebels and Jeff Carlson, both of Holland, Mich., and members of the women’s and men’s basketball teams respectively. As seniors, they will play in the new building in its first year.

“This is definitely something that we have all dreamed of,” Ebels said. “And now, because of generous and helpful people, our dream is becoming a reality. I personally

look forward to playing in a facility that matches the first-rate experience that I have had my first two years at Hope College.”

Carlson said, “Although it will be sad to leave the Civic Center, there’s one place I’d rather play, and it’s not at Knollcrest [Calvin’s home court]. It’s here, at the DeVos Fieldhouse, which will be the best



Provost Dr. James Boelkins ’66 introduces student Sarah Quesada-Lubbers, an international student whose communication and French majors help assure that she—like hundreds of students—will put the Martha Miller Center to good use.

Both the Richard and Helen DeVos Fieldhouse and the Martha Miller Center for Global Communication are highly anticipated for the important support they will provide to programs that have outgrown their current homes.

Division III facility in the country. Where the Dew Crew can be wilder and crazier than they already are. Where more faculty and community members can watch us play. Where I don’t need to worry about a ceiling tile falling on my head. And what better place for us finally to raise a national championship banner.”

The fieldhouse is being named for Richard and Helen DeVos, honoring the couple’s impact on the quality of life in western Michigan, the Holland community and at Hope. The Richard and Helen DeVos Foundation contributed a \$7.5 million anchor gift to the project.

Son-in-law Robert Vander Weide, whose wife Cheri DeVos ’82 Vander Weide is on the college’s Board of Trustees, spoke on behalf of the family. He reflected on how the course of campus life will bring life to the building.

“It will be the Hope–Calvin rivalry that will make it stand on its end,” he said. “It’ll be the student who comes in there and takes a class and is better educated for life about his or her wellness. It’ll be the new relationship started, or maybe it’ll be the friendship gained that could last a lifetime,” he said.

“We are very excited that the kids here at Hope, and a little selfishly maybe my daughters or son, will be able to compete in the most state-of-the-art facility, have fun, and know that they do it with a Christ-like vision,” Vander Weide said.

On the most basic level, the Martha Miller Center for Global Communication will provide modern and expanded space for four programs that need it—and as a cascade effect will make room in their former homes for others to use. The new building has especially earned praise, however, for enabling them to add up to more together than they are individually.

“All of the programs in this building represent a marvelous part of God’s creation. He gave us our creation and our geographic regions of the world where our students go.

He gave us language. He gave us the ability to communicate and to relate to each other, and this wonderful diversity of cultures,” said Dr. James N. Boelkins ’66, provost at Hope. “In many respects, we have disintegrated what God has created and put it in boxes. I envision that this building will reintegrate these programs in a way that they were intended. And I think it will do marvelous things for our students and our programs here at Hope.”

“A good education is available at many colleges and universities,” said Dr. Neal Sobania ’68, director of international education and professor of history. “In the 21st century, the touchstone of a first-class education, I believe, will prove to be the stature of international or internationalized faculty and students, learning languages, communicating globally, celebrating diversity and experiencing the world first-hand.”

Several international students participated in the groundbreaking activities for the Martha Miller Center. Among them was junior Sarah Quesada-Lubbers of Queretaro, Mexico, who can appreciate the building on several levels. She is a fourth generation Hope student whose great-grandfather was Dr. Irwin Lubbers ’17, the seventh president of Hope College. Her parents are Dr. Sergio and Dr. Margaret Lubbers ’78 Quesada, who teach and are in administration at the Autonomous University of Queretaro, with which Hope has an exchange relationship. She is a communication and French major who plans to spend the coming year abroad in France.

And then she’ll be back just in time to enjoy the new building as a senior.

“I’ll be very excited to start my classes,” she said. “I’ll probably spend all my time there.”

The Martha Miller Center is being named in honor of the late Martha Muller ’24 Miller, who died on Sunday, May 16, 1999, at age 96. Miller’s family provided a \$3 million leadership gift on behalf of the project through her estate.

Philip D. Miller ’65 of Holland, Mich., a member of the college’s Board of Trustees and one of her three children, considered the college’s central place in the family’s history—for

The April ground-breakings for the two buildings are the result of the generosity of those who have supported the *Legacies: A Vision of Hope* campaign.



The men’s basketball team during the DeVos Fieldhouse groundbreaking. The new building will be the first on-campus home court for men’s basketball since the 1929–30 season.

example, he noted, his grandparents and his mother and her siblings moved to Holland from Illinois after her eldest brother started attending the college. More specifically, however, he saw the building, given its focus, as a fitting namesake for the mother and woman he remembers.

“She loved her friends, she loved travel, she loved people, and she simply loved

living,” he said. “And obviously, she loved Hope College. So as a family, we look at a building that encompasses languages, communication, multicultural life and international education and say it couldn’t be a more appropriate building to put Martha Miller’s name on to reflect her love of people and the diversity of life. So in closing, I want to say, ‘Thanks, Mom.’”

Legacies: A Vision of Hope has four primary initiatives: building the new science center and renovating the Peale

Science Center; constructing the DeVos Fieldhouse; increasing the endowment; and general campus improvements, including the construction of the Martha Miller Center for communication, modern and classical languages, international education and multicultural life.

While the Hope family has responded generously in making gifts to the initiatives, the need for support continues. In the case of the major building projects, given the need for the new facilities the college has moved and is moving ahead with construction, as noted on these pages, even while seeking to complete funding for them.

The projected cost for the science center project is \$36 million, for the DeVos Fieldhouse is \$22 million, for the Martha Miller Center for Global Communication is \$11.5 million and for other campus projects (such as the renovation of Graves and

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Lubbers halls) is \$10.5 million. The goal for increasing the endowment is \$30 million.

The Hope community’s generosity has helped earn major support for the new science center.

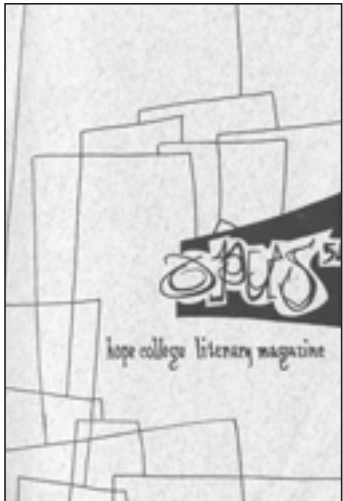
A challenge grant from The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., last spring was designed as an incentive: Hope would receive \$850,000 from the foundation if the college raised an additional \$3.1 million by March of this year.

The Hope family made it happen. The resulting 1,181 gifts—ranging from two figures to six—were more than enough to earn the Kresge funding.

The new science center opened in August of 2003, and Peale will open in August of 2004. A dedication ceremony is being planned for Friday, Oct. 8, during Homecoming Weekend.

For more information about *Legacies: A Vision of Hope*, please visit the college online at www.hope.edu/advancement/legacies/, call (616) 395-7775 or e-mail advancement@hope.edu.

Opus at 50



“Opus should be entertaining, but more important, it should be a stimulant to student thinking... The creative and artistic expression of ideas and observations is the essence of literature and certainly the constructive exchange of ideas is the basis of education.”

— Preface to Spring 1954 *Opus*

By Phil Waalkes '04
of Raleigh, N.C.
Opus editor, Spring 2004

Through its fifty-year history, *Opus* has been mostly void of tradition. As I was first leafing through vintage *Opuses* in Van Wylen Library, this seemed odd for Hope College, a place often focused on tradition.

Then I wondered why, in my four years with *Opus*, I didn't realize this was *Opus*'s fiftieth anniversary until this semester. *Opus* has never emphasized its past, I decided, because it thrives in the moment.

Every year a different group of *Opus* members come together to collect the work of a different student body to produce a magazine that will be outdated by next semester. Ideally, *Opus* represents and showcases the diversity of writing and art being created at Hope College's artistic community at a given moment. Then, we graduate.

However, the ideals of artistic conversation and commu-

nity stated in the preface of the Spring 1954 *Opus* remain in the consciousness of *Opus* today, presumably passed down year after year. *Opus* offers artistic and intellectual companionship, solidarity in the desire to express and share part of ourselves on a page and the ability to create something that attempts to express the diversity of creativity in our community.

Sure, *Opus* never makes it far outside of the Hope College community, but its purpose is far more in the process of its creation and in the ideals sixty-four pages of writing and art represent. A student, wanting to express a part of his or her soul on a page, has created each work in *Opus* and the magazine has been constructed by a staff of people with the desire to enhance the artistic community at Hope. On a variety of different levels, countless Hope students have left

a part of themselves in each issue of *Opus*, captured their being in one moment to be preserved in print.

(These remarks by editor Phil Waalkes '04 in the most recent *Opus* offer a succinct and eloquent overview of the role played by the college's student literary magazine since its founding 50 years ago. In honor of the publication's golden anniversary, this year's spring edition included not only current students' works but also covers and selections from every 10th year, 1954 through 1994, as well as reflections by Professors Jack Ridl and Kathleen Verduin '65. The cover, a photo by senior Emily Rupchock of Niles, Mich., was chosen following a campus-wide competition. The staff dedicated the issue to the memory of former faculty member Dr. Susan Atefat Peckham, who died of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Jordan in February.)



“Mourning the Loss of Nature,” by Emily Rupchock '05 of Niles, Mich.

Mauthausen

*WWII concentration camp, Austria

what if the cross around my neck
were as heavy as a star? like the one
sewn on your sleeve, I roll mine up
to combat the heat and wonder if these
stones I step on were carried up the stair
case of death, wonder if I'd walk it
to save my soul. I wonder if you knew
what you were walking for, still waiting for
a Savior two-thousand years too late,
if I would forget Him beneath the cement
bricks, if I would give in, let my bare foot
slip, slide off the narrow cobblestone step,
cascade the prisoners down into the quarry, let
naked bodies bury me like those killed
and collected in the sterile stone cellar, if
it would make me sick that someone thought
to sterilize, take pictures of men waiting in line
behind iron bars, they rested on tile
floors and leaned on yellow painted
walls stained blood red they would soon
lean gravestone upon gravestone
carried up from the quarry I'm afraid
if I carried my stones I'd quit caring
about living with or without my Jesus.

— Katie Budris '04
of Libertyville, Ill.

Sailing Cara Mia to South Haven with Dad

He tries to explain tacking, jibing and GPS
I am a visual learner

We talk about the flies, no wind, the hole he patched
in the cockpit, my dream

job, and lakefront development. I can't
steer straight

He says I make a fine captain. “We're
in no hurry”

We circle back to rescue a bobbing mylar balloon, “It's a Girl!”
It's out of reach. We near

the pier heads, he says
winch handles, main sheet, jib lines

sounds like
I love you.

— Megan Vescolani '04
of Benton Harbor, Mich.



The spring '04 *Opus* cover was chosen through a campus-wide competition held in celebration of the publication's 50th anniversary. The image is by Emily Rupchock '05 of Niles, Mich. At top left and top right are the first and 1974 covers respectively.

every house should have an empty room, a room where . . .

clowns ice-skate
on wooden rickety chairs, affixed
with blades
across a sherbet floor: striped
with lemon yellow,
lime green,
orange and magenta.

when they get
tired,
we are invited in
to eat the left-over
figure-8's, skids, and pirouettes
before the sherbet
melts
into a stream
flowing through the crack
in the wall, down the side
of the house, a rainbow
dripping
off of crackled white,
and into the badger hole
at the end
of the drive.

here the squirrels and chipmunks feast
on cucumber sandwiches
and punch,
flowing fresh
from this sticky stream,
running into a waterslide
of undrunk beverage,
to be frozen again
and used tomorrow
in that empty room
in my house.

— Andrea Cleary '04
of Palatine, Ill.



Dawn

Like a water buffalo in the rice paddies,
I shall forsake immortality
For cool toes.

— James Howell '64
(spring, 1964)

Opus in the “Underground”

By Kathleen Verduin '65

In the mid-sixties *Opus* was most of all a place. When Graves Hall was renovated in 1960 and its library moved to Van Zoeren, *Opus* was granted a room of its own (yes, Virginia) down in the basement, right next to the *Anchor* office. The *Opus* office was also just across the hall from the Smoker, an airless, windowless den that offered students the only space on campus where they could indulge their habit. The haze from the Smoker escaped its confines and permeated the (appropriately) lower regions of the building, creating a self-enclosed and strangely fragrant underworld, a recognized alternative to the Hope College above ground. *Opus*, *Anchor*, and Smoker thus formed a triad of tacit (though ultimately not very serious) defiance, where students asserted their independence and met as equals.

There was also, I remember, a coffee machine down the hall, past the practice rooms for music students and the tiny “meditation chapel” (where meditation

was probably carried on most often in pairs). This was important too, because coffee (and the worse it was, the better) joined stale cigarette smoke, we knew, as the ambience of the coffee houses in Greenwich Village or San Francisco where Real Poetry was being read by shaggy characters in berets and shades. So perhaps we were all posing a little, pretending to be intellectuals in a way that even then may have looked phony (a word made sacred, of course, by our hero Salinger). But I remember the talk as good, good. The *Opus* office held nothing but a round oak table and a few chairs: it was clearly designed for conversation. If too many of us crowded in, we could move to the *Anchor* office, which featured a long rectangular counter you could stretch out on if you got there first, and a leatherette swivel chair from which the *Anchor* editor usually held forth. There was talk about literature, philosophy, campus controversies (the latest restriction on some fraternity, or the films

by Bergman and Fellini a cosmopolitan professor was showing at the Park Theatre). Religion. Love. Life.

I remember loving this world, being content to sit and listen and hold somebody's ashtray. Several members of the *Opus* board in those years went on to graduate study in literature and eventually to university teaching: Tom Werge at Notre Dame, Jean Louret at Vermont, Linda Walvoord at Clermont, Judson Emerick at Pomona, the late Ruth Yzenbaard at Wayne State. But the most beloved of the group was Jim Michmerhuizen, not officially on the board at all but probably the most in love with thinking for its own sake of anyone I've ever known—and an honorary literary advisor by virtue of having gone out to San Francisco (on a motorcycle, it was rumored) to meet the Beat poet Ferlinghetti. Michmerhuizen was famous for his regular *Anchor* column, Notes from the Underground, where he deflated complacency, decried cliché and inauthentic

catchphrases (“I'd like to share with you” was one of them), and sang the praises of coffee: *Opus* published his lovely “Hymns to the Dunes.” Editorial meetings were sometimes thrillingly contentious: there was one exercised argument, I recall, about whether a poem about the color yellow (“bring me a banana and a yellow trading stamp”) should be permitted to conclude with the line “but my ego is red.” And as now, *Opus* faced down recurrent but ultimately ineffectual gestures toward censorship, steadily printing student work on adolescent love and, much more subversive, religious doubt. But I remember the work of *Opus* best as life-affirming, an insistence that writing was a craft to be practiced in honesty and devotion and the courage of one's convictions. It was, as we often told each other, a fine magazine.

(Editor's Note: Dr. Kathleen Verduin '65 is a professor of English at Hope, where she has been a member of the faculty since 1978.)

Campus Notes

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Hope students are participating in all aspects of the research.

STATE APPOINTMENT: Phyllis Kleder '73 Hooyman, director of financial aid at Hope, has been appointed to the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority (MHEAA) by Governor Jennifer Granholm.

The authority administers a wide variety of state and federal scholarship, grant, work-study and loan programs. Hooyman will serve as one of two private sector representatives, and has been appointed to a four-year term.

A member of the Hope staff since 1974 and director of financial aid since 1984, Hooyman has been active in college financial aid issues on the state, regional and national levels. Among other professional activities, she is a past president of the Michigan Student Financial Aid Association, is a past member of the national Assembly Council of the national College Scholarship Service (CSS) Assembly and has served as a consultant with the U.S. Department of Education. She has addressed Senate and House committees in Washington, D.C., concerning financial aid issues.

She received the Meritorious Service Award from the Midwest Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in 1991.

CORRECTION: We made a mistake in the quote from Brian Field '99 that was included in the "Teaching, the Hope way" feature about the education program in the April issue. Here's what it should have said: "The Hope College Education Department provided me with a great base of knowledge in educational theory as well as the opportunity to practice this theory in a 'hands on' classroom setting. The professors in the department have given me great one-on-one mentorship both while attending Hope College as well as after graduation." Our apologies for the error!

PRINS MEMORIAL: The deadline nears for submitting entries for the memorial volume that the department of English plans in celebration of the life of Professor Emeritus Dr. A. James Prins '38.

Materials should be sent by Friday, June 30, to Dr. Kathleen Verduin '65 of the English faculty at: Hope College Department of English; 141 E. 12th St.; PO Box 9000; Holland, MI 49422-9000. For additional information, she can be called at (616) 395-7609 or e-mailed at verduin@hope.edu.

Dr. Prins was a member of the Hope English faculty from 1946 until his retirement in 1981, and received the Hope Outstanding Professor Educator (H.O.P.E.) Award in 1966. He died on Tuesday, May 27, 2003, at age 86.

Faculty Kudos:

A book by Dr. James Herrick of the communication faculty has earned recognition from two organizations that review Christian literature.

(See "Campus Notes" on page 21.)

A new tune in music

Dr. Margaret Kennedy-Dygas is hoping to change the way that students learn about singing, first at Hope and then nationwide.

Dr. Kennedy-Dygas, a professor of music, is the editor and chief author of *VoxBook*, an online interactive "textbook" for students of vocal music that features not only information about composers and their works but also printed musical scores and—most significantly—recordings of the songs themselves.

It's a combination that as a teacher of music she thought seemed ideal but hadn't seen anywhere else. So she developed the approach herself.

"To my knowledge, there is no other resource like the *VoxBook*," Dr. Kennedy-Dygas said. "I think the strength of the project and the uniqueness of the project lies in the combination of elements that are assembled in one place."

Dr. Kennedy-Dygas had considered writing a textbook about vocal music for several years, but was frustrated by the problems involved with providing students with audio versions of songs. For example, she felt that including compact discs with the volume of material she envisioned would make the book too expensive.

Conversations with the college's Office of Computing and Information Technology helped her identify another way: put everything online and let students come to it. The computer technology also enabled her to make the material interactive, which she believes makes it much more useful.

Many of the the recordings are from performances that took place at Hope, and include current and former faculty colleagues as well as a variety of guest artists.

"This is a way to get the students back in touch with, really, some of the greatest voice literature ever written," she said. "I've tried to provide them with everything that will assist them to become deeply familiar with the song that they're working with. That's the goal."

Students can search for works based on criteria such as era or composer. They can play a song while looking at its musical score at the same time. They can call up biographical information about the composer, or commentary about the



An online interactive "textbook" for students of vocal music brings together printed musical scores, recordings of the songs, and information about the composers and their works. Dr. Margaret Kennedy-Dygas of the music faculty is editor and chief author of *VoxBook*, which debuted on the college's Web site in February and has already generated interest beyond campus as well.

work, or background such as the original poems upon which some of the works were based.

A pilot version of *VoxBook* debuted on the college's internal Web site on Tuesday, Feb. 10, with 92 songs. Dr. Kennedy-Dygas plans to have 500 available by the end of the summer.

Many of the recordings are from performances that took place at Hope, and include current and former faculty colleagues as well as a variety of guest artists. Several are also from St. Olaf College in Minnesota, where Dr. Kennedy-Dygas has already found others interested in the *VoxBook* concept.

Dr. Kennedy-Dygas credits the late Joyce Morrison, a long-time Hope voice professor who retired in 1997, for having emphasized bringing in a diverse array of guest recitalists to complement the college's faculty vocalists. "We have a rich array of singers," she said.

Dr. Kennedy-Dygas has been contacting the former recitalists to seek permission to include their work. She

has appreciated the way they've responded. The Dutch soprano Ank Reinders, who had presented a guest recital in 1974 accompanied by Ruth Rus of Calvin College, not only granted permission to use the Hope concert but sent a compact disc with additional material for the project.

Dr. Kennedy-Dygas will use *VoxBook* as the text for a course she's teaching at Hope in the fall, but even at that point the project won't be done. She hopes to keep expanding it, and ultimately to make it available for use by instructors across the country.

"My dream is in about three to four years time to have it built into about 3,000 selections," Dr. Kennedy-Dygas said. "I think when the literature in the holdings becomes big enough, it will become very attractive as a teaching tool to other departments."

"It's a thrill to see that in the future, and also to be connected to what's happened in the past," she said. "I get to sit in on a lot of recitals that I missed." ✍

Alumni News

Class Notes

News and information for class notes, marriages, advanced degrees and deaths are compiled for *news from Hope College* by Kathy Miller.

News should be mailed to: Alumni News; Hope College Public Relations; 141 E. 12th St.; PO Box 9000; Holland, MI 49422-9000. Internet users may send to: alumni@hope.edu

All submissions received by the Public Relations Office by Tuesday, May 4, have been included 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, July 6.

1930s

Paul Fugazzotto '35 of Rapid City, S.D., is in his 66th year of diagnostic medical laboratory practice. Following retirement in 1981, he established the only Diagnostic Cystitis Research Center and personally processed 14,000 random hospital patients to formulate the necessary test technology. Since he opened his center in 1982 for volunteers to participate in the new technology, he has processed an additional 20,000 cases. In his ongoing stabilized monitoring program, he has logged in approximately 4,000 chronic patients, many of whom have published the benefits of his research on the Internet. His research is now being published in medical journals.

Elizabeth Goehner '36 Boven and **Stanley Boven '36** of Holland, Mich., have been Hope season ticket holders for 50 years. Stanley was a member of the college's 1934 football team, which won Hope's first MIAA championship in the sport.

1940s

T. Phillip Waalkes '41 of Potomac, Md., reports that his grandson Phillip Waalkes, a fourth generation student, graduated from Hope on Sunday, May 2 (reflections from his tenure as *Opus* editor this spring are on pages 16-17).

Robert Heasley '43 of Kalamazoo, Mich., was honored by the Michigan Small Business Administration as 2004 Michigan Small Business Counselor of the Year. He has been a counselor with the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) in Kalamazoo since his

retirement in 1983. He currently serves as assistant district manager and counselor for SCORE and maintains office hours at several Small Business Technology and Development Center (SBTDC) satellite offices throughout southwest Michigan.

Judson J. Van Wyk '43 of Chapel Hill, N.C., was presented with the 2004 Award of the Human Growth Foundation for his research on the mechanisms by which the pituitary growth hormone stimulates skeletal growth. He is the Kenan Professor of Pediatrics (emeritus) at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

R. James Bos '46 and **Genevieve Duiser '49 Bos** of Muskegon, Mich., help out at Word of Hope Church in Fruitport, Mich. He is the pastor and she is the organist. Genevieve reports that they planned to help for one year and are now in their eighth year.

George D. Zuidema '49 of Holland, Mich., has been honored with the creation of the George D. Zuidema Endowed Professorship of Surgery by the University of Michigan. The chair was established by the university to support outcomes research in the areas of cardiac, breast cancer, vascular, and bariatric surgery at the local, state, and national level. George was vice provost for medical affairs at the University of Michigan from 1984 to 1994. He retired to Holland in 1995.

1950s

Wynetta Devore '51 of Syracuse, N.Y., who is retired from the Syracuse University social work faculty, presented the keynote address during the seventh annual "Women of Color Celebration" at Hope on Thursday, March 25. The dinner event, scheduled with the theme "The Strength Within," also featured testimonials by current Hope students. A feature story about her appears on page 13.

Ken Smouse '51 and **Betty Dowd '52 Smouse** of Antioch, Ill., were recognized in the Thursday, Feb. 27, edition of the *Lindenhurst News* for their devotion to the arts in their community. They founded the PM&L Theatre in Antioch in 1960. They met while working on a student production at Hope, and "PM" stands for palette and masque, which was the name of Hope's theatre. "L" was added for lyre, to represent the musical arts. Ken also founded the Memorial Hall Theatre Company in Richmond, Ill., and co-founded the Bowen Park Opera and the Bowen Park Theatre in Waukegan, Ill.

Lavina "Daisy" Hoogveen '52 of Grandville, Mich., has completed her mission trip to Zambia, where she was able to give native-language Bibles to 1,430 families. Before heading

home, she visited Pretoria, South Africa, to oversee the delivery of school materials shipped by Christ Memorial Church of Holland, Mich. Over Memorial Day weekend, she visited Coach Al Vanderbush '29 in Bloomington, Minn.

Marilyn Veldman van der Velde '52 of Ann Arbor, Mich., performed in the college's annual Tulip Time festival organ recitals, held daily in Dimnent Chapel from Wednesday, May 5, through Saturday, May 8.

Randall Vande Water '52 of Holland, Mich., wrote the article "75 Years of Tiptoeing Through the Tulips," published as the cover story of the March/April, 2004, issue of *Michigan History* magazine.

Hamid Tadayon '53 of Avon, Conn., reports that he has two children, Laurie and Christopher.

Philip B. Huizenga '54 retired in 1996 and moved to Franklin, Mass., in 1998.

LeRoy Nattress Jr. '54 of Angelus Oaks, Calif., was elected president of theEDGE (Economic Development Guiding Education) on Friday, March 12. The organization is a voluntary partnership of individuals representing business and industry, labor, education, and the public sector in California's Inland Empire — Riverside and San Bernardino Counties — who share the belief that investing in the development of a skilled and responsible workforce is key to the future growth of the region. The goal of theEDGE, which was initiated by the Riverside County Economic Development Agency, is to link employers with the schools that are preparing the next generation of workers. Two working groups have been organized: The Manufacturers Alliance of the Inland Empire and The Riverside County Health Sciences Industry Council. Other councils will be organized following the career cluster model established by the National Association of State Directors of Career Technical Education.

Victor Nuovo '54 of Middlebury, Vt., and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June of 2003. They have four granddaughters.

Frederick K. Reinstein '54 of Northridge, Calif., is undergoing therapy following knee replacement surgery this spring.

Jim Van Hoeven '54 and **Mary Rozeboom '56 Van Hoeven**, of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, recently completed year-long teaching terms as International Mission Volunteers in The Philippines and South Korea for The Presbyterian Church USA.

Helen Van Loo '54 of Kalamazoo, Mich., writes a column in her neighborhood newspaper titled "Neighbor of Note." She reports that she finds it true that everyone has a story that is worth reading.

Bruce van Voorst '54 of Arlington, Va., addressed his classmates during their reunion on Saturday morning, May 1, with a presentation titled "Reflections: One Classmate's Odyssey." In the afternoon he presented a reflection on his career titled "Life after Hope: Fifty years with CIA, Newsweek and Time," to which the Holland community was invited.

Jim Baker '57 and **Elizabeth VanderJagt '59 Baker** of Long Beach, Calif., returned on Sunday, May 2, from doing volunteer mission work in Kenya since the end of March. Elizabeth spent most of her time at Bethany Crippled Children's Hospital in Kigabe. Jim, a retired pathologist, worked on surgical pathology specimens from 35 hospitals, and taught medical students and residents from many countries, including the United States.

Fred Birdsall '57 and **Sammie Pas '56 Birdsall** moved to Freedom Village in Holland, Mich., this spring. They had lived in Grand Haven, Mich., for 17 years.

Dennis Camp '59 of Springfield, Ill., reports that he has six grandchildren.

Thomas J. Nowotny '59, as the spouse of the Austrian ambassador to the U.S., has been living in Washington, D.C., since October of 2003.

1960s

Harriet VanHeest '60 Bechtel of Whiting, N.J., has decided to pursue a career as an independent artist. She enjoys the medium of batik, which involves a wax and dye process. Her style is very much influenced by the decade the Bechtels spent in Taiwan as missionaries. She has a gallery on the World Wide Web.

Jim Kaat '60 of Port Salerno, Fla., returned to his hometown, Zeeland, Mich., to hold a book signing on Wednesday, May 26, at The Book Shoppe. His new book, *Still Pitching: Musings from the Mound and the Microphone*, depicts his formative years in Zeeland as well as his experiences as a baseball player and broadcaster. His 25-year career as a pitcher in the major leagues included play with the Washington Senators, Minnesota Twins, Chicago White Sox, and St. Louis Cardinals. Since 1983 he has been in broadcasting and worked for CBS Sports, ESPN and, most recently, WCBS-TV and YES cable network as an analyst on New York Yankees telecasts.

Warren Vander Hill '60 of Muncie, Ind., and a Ball State University history department colleague recently published a history of the university's men's basketball team from 1918 to 2003. He reports that the project was a true "labor of love" for him since two of the Hope teams he played on defeated the BSU Cardinals in 1958 and 1960; and some of the local fans have never forgotten that since Hope is still in the BSU record book at 2-0.

A. Wayne Overton '61 of Islip, N.Y., retired on Wednesday, Dec. 31, as president and manager of the Overton Funeral Home in Islip. Suffolk County legislator Cameron Alden and town councilwoman Pam Green recently honored him with proclamations for his contributions to the Town of Islip.

Jim Rozeboom '61 of Grand Rapids, Mich., received the Life Achievement Award from the Association of Presbyterian Church Educators (APCE) on Wednesday, Jan. 29, in Norfolk, Va. He was honored for his years of faithful, effective, and creative leadership and discipleship, and is only the second person from the Reformed Church in America to receive this award.

Stanley Hagemeyer '62 is the interim pastor at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Manistee, Mich.

George F. Jacob '63 of Holland, Mich., is the director of community services for Freedom Village of Holland. In his new position, he provides educational seminars for service clubs, church groups, and seniors' organizations throughout Michigan and surrounding states.

Neil R. Atkinson '64 of Colorado Springs, Colo., was recently in Grand Rapids, Mich., to sign copies of his new book, *The Shrewd Christian*, now in its second printing.

Dale A. Brinks '64 of Grand Haven, Mich., retired from Grand Haven Area Public Schools after 36 years of employment. He taught Advanced Placement composition and advised for the school newspaper and yearbook.

David M. Dunn '64 of Denver, Colo., invites other incest survivors to be in touch for encouragement and support.

Gary M. Hieftje '64 of Bloomington, Ind., is the author of more than 450 publications, nine books/chapters, and 13 patents. He was chairman of the Indiana University department of chemistry from 1997 to 1999 and director of the Gill Center for Instrumentation from 1999-2001. He is currently chairman of the editorial board of the *Journal of Analytical Atomic Spectrometry*, published by the U.K. Royal Society of

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Alumni Weekend 2004. Back on campus for the 50-year reunion of the Class of '54, Bruce van Voorst '54 reflected during two May 1 addresses on his career as a diplomat, CIA official, and journalist with *Time* and *Newsweek*.

Chemistry.

Mary Folkert '64 Laverman of Phoenix, Ariz., was honored with the Michael P. Klein Faculty and Staff Achievement Award on Friday, April 30, by Brophy College Preparatory High School in Phoenix. This teacher of the year award is given in recognition for outstanding personal, professional, and spiritual dedication to the families, students, and community of the school. She has taught Latin for 18 years.

Jan Nyboer '64 of Anchorage, Alaska, retired in June of 2000 from the U.S. Navy Reserves as a two-star Rear Admiral with 35 years of service. He was a finisher in the 2001 Iron Man Triathlon in Kona, Hawaii. As the attending physician for ultra-distance swimmer Lynne Cox on her Bering Straits crossing in 1987, Jan received some attention in Cox's recently-released book, *Swimming to Antarctica* (2004).

Diane P. Samec '64 retired this month after 40 years of teaching in elementary schools in Pennsylvania and Illinois. She taught in grades two through six, with the majority of the years at the fourth grade level.

Linda Walvoord '64 of Batavia, Ohio, has two new children's books (her 11th and 12th) coming out this year. They are *Razzamadaddy* (spring publication) and *Rosetta, Rosetta, Sit by Me* (fall publication), the latter set in Rochester, N.Y., in 1848 as Frederick Douglass's daughter attends a white girls' school.

Richard Bennink '65 of North Brunswick, N.J., is director of pastoral care and education at Somerset Medical Center in Somerville, N.J.

John W. Evans '68 of Leander, Texas, is an instructor/developer at Akibia Inc. He reports that he missed his chance to retire when his Sun stock set.

Karen Zeh '69 Baumgardner of Indianapolis, Ind., reports that they have been very involved in the homeschool arena, starting the first Indiana Homeschool Sports Club. They finish up with homeschool next year and look forward to the next phase of life.

Enid Diamante '69 of Philadelphia, Pa., received an American History Fellowship to conduct research into the role of Philadelphia during the colonial period and early history of the United States. As a United States Constitution Scholar, she is involved with writing curriculum pertaining to the Constitution for high school students. She is also a delegation leader for the Student Ambassador Program, founded by Dwight Eisenhower to promote peace and understanding on a global level.

Janice L. Drolen '69 of Portage, Mich., retired in 2001 after 32 years of teaching high school

English at Hastings (Mich.) High School. She is completing a term as deacon at Bethany Reformed Church in Kalamazoo, Mich., and is co-chairperson of the centennial committee. She is also teaching classes for the Institute for Learning in Retirement at Kellogg Community College in Battle Creek, Mich.

Ken Eriks '69 of Holland, Mich., began his duties in April as the RCA's coordinator of revitalization, a new full-time position. He is responsible for overseeing the implementation of the five-year program, funded by a grant from the Lilly Endowment Inc.

Shirley J. Nevins '69 of Grand Rapids, Mich., is newly retired from teaching. She reports that she is happily exploring some of her interests and having more time for activities such as travel.

Marilyn Oetjen '69 Philipp of Long Beach, Calif., earned the designation "Certified Legal Manager" in November of 2003. She is one of only 100 people in the country to have qualified for the designation.

Jane Breckenridge '69 Ritzema and **Rohn J. Ritzema '69** of Elk Grove, Calif., report that they have a nephew at Hope College and that Jane's sister and her husband live in Holland, Mich.

Jeffrey Seise '69 of Waldwick, N.J., recently conducted a performance of "The Offering," a Lenten cantata, dedicated to his fraternity brother Charles Lake '68. Jeffrey was elected vice president of the New Jersey chapter of the Piano Technicians Guild in May.

Richard B. Timmer '69 of Brimley, Mich., is working with Bay Mills Community College to establish a construction vocational education department.

1970s

Keith A. Marcotte '70 of Boston, Mass., retired as vice president of research management at Brigham and Women's Hospital after working there since graduation from Hope.

Tim Brown '73 of Holland, Mich., who is the Henry Bast Professor of Preaching at Western Theological Seminary, delivered the Commencement address, titled "Day Dreamers," during Hope's graduation exercises on Sunday, May 2. Coverage of the college's graduation activities appears on page five.

Tara Leigh Tappert '73 of Washington, D.C., was curator for an exhibition of works from the Martha Tabor Collection that began Saturday, April 10, and runs through Sunday, July 4, at Rising Phoenix Retreat Center in Flintstone, Md.

Peter Brown '74 of South Haven, Mich., received his degree 30 years after the rest of his classmates graduated. On Sunday, May 2, he graduated from Hope with a degree in mathematics and political science. His son Dmitri '04

graduated during the same ceremony. Peter teaches basic math and intermediate algebra at the local junior college in South Haven.

Betsy Wackernagel '74 Bach and **Paul Bach '74** of Missoula, Mont., have been in Montana for 27 years, except for one year at the University of Washington. Betsy is interim dean of the Davidson Honors College at the University of Montana. Paul is in his fifth year at his practice, Montana Neurobehavioral Specialists. They spend their time growing grapes (pinot noirs and pinot gris) on seven acres in Plains, Mont., and making wine under their label, "Rock Creek Winery."

Barbara Kastelin '74 Boss of Newaygo, Mich., is a middler (second year) at Western Theological Seminary and will graduate in May of 2005 with an M.Div. degree.

Sherwood Cutler '74 of Seattle, Wash., has recent (2004) publications that include "Alaska Solid and Liquid Waste Management in Oil Fields at Prudhoe Bay" and "Sakhalin Russia International Injection Management."

Cathy Schueler '74 of Corrales, N.M., and her husband are interested in finding others living in interesting places, both in the U.S. and around the world, who would like to "house trade" as a way of traveling. They live just outside of Albuquerque, N.M., and 50 minutes south of Santa Fe, N.M.

John Beahm '75 of Albuquerque, N.M., was recently recognized for 25 years of service as a teacher by the Albuquerque Public Schools.

Joan Schramm '75 of Annapolis, Md., has opened an executive coaching business, "Momentum Coaching." She works with businesses and individuals to improve their leadership, management, and other business skills. She invites fellow "Hopeites" to contact her for a free sample session.

Michael Waalkes '75 of Raleigh, N.C., and colleagues reported research findings in the Wednesday, March 17, issue of the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute* (NCI). They reported a link in mice between estrogen signaling and hepatocellular carcinoma (a specific type of liver cancer) caused by *in utero* exposure to arsenic. He is a scientist in charge of a laboratory in toxicology and pharmacology at NCI. Reflections by his son Phillip Waalkes '04, who was *Opus* editor this spring, are on page 16.

Beverly VanDenBerg '76 Masghati of Addison, Ill., is a legal administrator for the Social Security Administration at the Chicago Regional Processing Center. She has two children, Jasmine (age 17) and Andre (age 13).

Carol Walburn '77 Metzler of Enfield, Maine, has been ordained an Episcopal priest in the Diocese of Maine. She serves a rural church in the village of Winn, Maine, and is the chaplain at a psychiatric hospital in Bangor, Maine.

Sharon Adcock '78 of Manhattan Beach, Calif., was quoted in the *New York Times* on Tuesday, March 16, about the U.S. government's INSPass

system and long immigration lines.

Carol Powers '79 of Rockledge, Fla., and her husband are homeschooling their son, Zachary (age seven).

Peter Scheer '79 and **Susan Haven '81 Scheer** of Rancho Mirage, Calif., have a son, Matthias Jacob.

David Wrieden '79 of Warrington, Pa., has been promoted to executive director of advertising sales for AccuWeather Inc., and is responsible for the continued revenue growth of the company's Web site. He joined the company in 1999 as the director of advertising sales.

1980s

Patricia Dryhour '81 Pratt of Homer Glen, Ill., performed in the college's annual Tulip Time festival organ recitals, held daily in Dimnent Chapel from Wednesday, May 5, through Saturday, May 8.

Kim Gnade '82 Mather of Wakefield, R.I., and her husband have four children, Kate (grade 11), Weston (grade nine), Casey (grade seven), and Becky (grade five). She is a lead teacher and elementary principal candidate in the South Kingstown (R.I.) School District.

Maria Nicholas '83 of Kentwood, Mich., is in her 20th year of teaching special education in the Wyoming Public Schools.

Lynn M. Ploughman '83 of Washington Crossing, Pa., was recently promoted to principal biostatistician in the Statistical Genetics and Biomarkers Group at Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Co. She works with scientists from Discovery Biology, Clinical Discovery, and Pharmacogenetics to explore interindividual variation within candidate genes, the effects of this variation in the natural history of disease, and the efficacy of selected treatments to, ultimately, identify potential novel therapeutic targets.

Gregory VerBeek '83 was recently promoted to senior vice president of institutional sales and marketing at Morningstar Inc. in Chicago. He and his wife and two children, Matthew and Olivia, recently moved to Clarendon Hills, Ill.

Marjory Sikkema '84 Brokaw lives in Tega Cay, S.C., with her family. She recently received a master's degree (please see "Advanced Degrees") and anticipates working with Hospice.

Lorna Nyenhuis '84 Cook of Holland, Mich., has earned favorable reviews for her new book *Departures*, published in February by St. Martin's Press. The novel about family life seen through the eyes of two teenagers has been reviewed by *The New York Times*, *Entertainment Weekly*, *Booklist*, and *Kirkus Reviews*.

Mary DeVries '84 Harrington of Paris, Mich., has been promoted to senior quality control engineer for the Yoplait Yogurt Division of General Mills Corporation. She began her career after graduating from Hope with a B.S. (biology major), and will celebrate 19 years with the company this July. She is based at Yoplait's plant in Reed City, Mich., and travels to various parts of the country in fulfilling her duties. She and her husband and three daughters live on a 150-acre farm, and are involved in 4H Clubs, exhibiting animals at various fairs and at periodic functions at Michigan State University.

Linda Strouf '84 of Holland, Mich., performed in the college's annual Tulip Time festival organ recitals, held daily in Dimnent Chapel from Wednesday, May 5, through Saturday, May 8. She and Huw Lewis, both members of the music faculty, organized the recitals.

Christine Brouwer '85 of Sterling Heights, Mich., has two children. Nicole is an active kindergartener who enjoys gymnastics and roller skating. Emily is an even more active two-and-a-half-year-old, copying everything her big sister does.

Lori Siegel '85 Cook of Comstock Park, Mich., will be honored at the Local Market Awards Luncheon of the Gracie Allen Awards on Monday, June 21, in New York City. "WOOD TV-8 Park Parties with Miranda" was awarded *Best Public Service Campaign*, and "CONNECT! With Miranda" received the *Outstanding Children/Adolescent Program Award*. The Gracie



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Allen Awards recognize exemplary programming created for women, by women, and about women in all facets of electronic media. Lori is the children and family services manager at WOOD TV-8 in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Gordy Kokx '85 of Twin Falls, Idaho, was pictured in an AP photo shaking hands with presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry at Twin Falls airport on Wednesday, March 24.

Kathryn VanKoeveing '85 of Saline, Mich., is the owner of a new business, Paws Mobile Veterinary Service. She uses a customized van to make veterinary house calls on cats and dogs in the Washtenaw County area.

Joel Lefever '86 of Plainwell, Mich., who is curator of the Holland Museum, spoke at Hope on Thursday, March 25, about museum work and other job possibilities for history majors. The address was sponsored by the college's chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta history honorary society.

Beth Weisiger '86 Lomnitzer of Indian Lake, N.Y., and her husband live in the middle of the Adirondack Park with their two girls, Kirsten (age eight) and Caroline (age six). She is a full-time graduate student working on her master's degree in teaching. In April she played the role of Dorothy in the Indian Lake Community

Theater's musical production of *The Wizard of Oz*.

Doug Kuiper '87 of Zeeland, Mich., has been named staff accountant for the Holland (Mich.) Area Chamber of Commerce.

Amy Sandgren '87 Plaster of Alexandria, Va., is the new chief of staff for U.S. Rep. Peter Hoekstra '75 (R-Holland, Mich.). She is returning to his staff after leaving to join Eastman Kodak Company as director of federal government relations in 2000.

Timothy Kleyla '88 of Grand Haven, Mich., has been elected president of the Michigan Mortgage Brokers Association. He is the president of The Mortgage House in Holland, Mich.

Todd LaBaugh '88 of Rye, N.Y., is the president of IT Pros, founded in 1998 with a focus on Trading Floor and Network Operations Center technology for banking and hedgefund clients globally.

Claudia Ruf '88 of Zeeland, Mich., will become the vice principal at Beaverton High School in Beaverton, Ore., on Thursday, July 1. She reports that she has very much enjoyed the last eight years back in Holland, Mich., as director of student services at Black River Public School, but is looking forward to a new challenge and a new adventure in Oregon.



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Steven F. Cox '89 of Wichita, Kan., is a managing director with Koch Industries in its private equity group. He and his family have once again relocated, this time from Dallas, Texas.

Sandra Lupkes '89 LaBaugh of Rye, N.Y., is an associate director with TIAA-CREF, a pension fund that manages about \$260 billion of primarily retirement money of teachers and professors nationwide. She has been with the company for five and one-half years. Upon returning from maternity leave in April, she is working on the alternative investments team, which invests in private equity and private equity funds, timberland, and mezzanine debt investments.

Lori Lovas '89 Tinkler of Stilwell, Kan., has been promoted to executive vice president of Applied Measurement Professionals Inc. (AMP) in Lenexa, Kan. She is also the associate executive director of AMP's parent corporation, the National Board for Respiratory Care. She and her husband have two children, Justin (age three) and Carsen (please see "New Arrivals.").

1990s

Dien Kim Duong '90 is a physician assistant and practices emergency medicine in Florida. She and her family recently observed the 25th anniversary of their arrival in the United States from Vietnam. She and her parents and five siblings gathered with their sponsoring church, Trinity Lutheran of New Era, Mich., to celebrate.

Timothy Grotenhuis '90 of New Windsor, N.Y., is a senior programmer analyst for The Bank of New York. He recently began designing custom Web applications for small/medium size businesses, including the online gallery of Harriet VanHeest '60 Bechtel (please see "60s"). In his down time, when he isn't commuting four hours daily to New York City and back, he enjoys playing with his children, Wyatt and Hazel.

mpine Qakisa '90 Makoe of Milton Keynes, U.K., is pursuing her Ph.D. studies at The Open University. She was previously a communications-journalism lecturer at the University of South Africa.

Kevin Nichols '90 of Alma, Mich., is a certified financial specialist with Nichols Financial Group in Alma.

Lisa Fritz '91 lives in Roanoke, Va., where she directs the Fleming-Ruffner Magnet Center for the Arts dance department and is the founder of F.R.E.E. Dance Company. She has performed professionally with Andrew's Arts Dance Company, Opera Roanoke, and Mill Mountain

Theatre, and is currently choreographing and dancing with the Roanoke Ballet Theatre (RBT). Her work has been featured in the RBT's aerial ballets, which take place 70 feet above the ground. Her most recent choreography with the RBT was as part of the creative team for the NASCAR Ballet, which received newspaper and television coverage throughout the nation and Canada. National Public Radio interviewed the artistic director of RBT for the news program "All Things Considered," and the ballet was one of the correct answers on the program "Wait, Wait, Don't Tell Me." Pictures from this ballet may be seen in the 50th Anniversary issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

Scott Kaukonen '91 of Columbia, Mo., is winner of The 2004 Ohio State University Prize in Short Fiction for his collection of short stories, *Ordination*. The collection was chosen from hundreds of submissions and will be published in 2005.

Kristen Lambrides-Robin '91 of Flushing, Mich., served as sign interpreter for the hearing impaired during the college's Baccalaureate services and Commencement ceremony on Sunday, May 2. She also led the workshop "Dancing with Signs" on Monday, April 5, during the college's annual Disability Awareness Week.

Jim Myers '91 of Rochester Hills, Mich., is a turnaround consultant for Sitko & Co.

Joel Toppen '91 of Grand Haven, Mich., has received the 2004 "Hope Outstanding Professor Educator" Award. He is an assistant professor of political science at the college. More may be found in the story on page two.

Christopher B. Wilson '91, of North Muskegon, Mich., is the owner of Core Services Group LLC of Grand Rapids, Mich. He reports that he and his wife have three daughters, Eleanor, Tess and Audrey, and could not be happier.

Aimee VanOort '92 Dekker of Hamilton, Mich., left the field of public health nursing after 10 years to work in family practice nursing and triage at ContinuumHealth in Holland, Mich. She works part-time so she can spend time at home with her children, Bradley (age six) and Nicole (age five), who will both be in school this fall.

Christy Guth '92 Ross of Redford, Mich., is happy to report that after the birth of her daughter (please see "New Arrivals"), she is now a stay-at-home mom, although continuing to teach dance and perform part-time during the school year.

Stephanie Ogle '92 is reporter/co-host of "Take Five Grand Rapids," a talk/feature/variety program on WZZM-TV in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Campus Notes

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Dr. Herrick's book *The Making of the New Spirituality: The Eclipse of the Western Religious Tradition* was named a 2004 "Gold Medallion Book Award Finalist" by the Evangelical Christian Publishers Association, and was cited as one of "Ten Books Every Preacher Should Read" in *Preaching* magazine's 2004 survey of the year's best books for preachers.

The Making of the New Spirituality: The Eclipse of the Western Religious Tradition was published in the spring of 2003 by InterVarsity Press. The book tracks and critiques how a new way of viewing spirituality—with an emphasis on divinity in the self and often in all things—has displaced the Judeo-Christian tradition of Western culture. Dr. Herrick's book considers the development of the "New Spirituality" across the past three centuries through popular culture.

The Evangelical Christian Publishers Association is an international, not-for-profit, trade organization comprised of 280 member companies worldwide. The Gold Medallion Book Awards include 20 categories, with five finalists chosen for each by a panel of reviewers on the basis of content, literary quality, design and significance of contribution. Dr. Herrick's book was recognized as a finalist in the "Christianity and Society" category in March. The winners from among the finalists will be announced during a banquet on Saturday, June 26.

Preaching magazine is a bi-monthly periodical designed to encourage and enhance the ministry of pastors and others called to preach in their work. The survey of the year's top books for preachers appeared in the publication's January/February, 2004, issue. *The Making of the New Spirituality: The Eclipse of the Western Religious Tradition* was third on the top-10 list, which was featured with an article that discussed several books in four categories: "Biblical Studies," "Theology," "Church History," and—including Dr. Herrick's book—"Ministry and Culture."

A new book co-authored by **Dr. David K. Ryden** of the political science faculty considers the development and struggles of President George W. Bush's effort to extend government funding to religious charitable groups.

The president sought legislation allowing faith-based organizations that deliver social services to compete for federal funding on the same basis as other non-profit organizations. The expressed intention, Dr. Ryden noted, was to provide resources to local agencies that had proven themselves effective in meeting community needs. The proposal was also designed to assure that the faith-based organizations wouldn't need to compromise their religious mission or identity to receive funding. Critics, Dr. Ryden said, worried that the approach would blur the separation of church and state, and that it would ultimately serve the agenda of the religious right.

The book, *Of Little Faith: The Politics of George W. Bush's Faith-Based Initiatives*, follows the evolution of the plan from the campaign for the presidency, through congressional votes and its legislative failure, to the present.

The authors also reflect on how political rhetoric, infighting and poor communication led to the legislative failure of the president's faith-based strategy, and consider more effective approaches for the future. In addition, the book grapples with the larger issue of how religion and policy mix in American politics and culture.

Dr. Ryden wrote the book with Dr. Amy E. Black, who is an assistant professor of politics and international relations at Wheaton College in Illinois, and Dr. Douglas L. Koopman '79, who is a professor of political science and director of the Center for Social Research at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich. It is part of the "Religion and Politics Series" published by Georgetown University Press. ✍

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Alumnus appointed to national post

A Hope graduate has been appointed to a senior position within the U.S. Department of Education.

Doug Mesecar '93 was named deputy chief of staff for policy in April. The position provides strategic guidance and policy recommendations on the implementation of the No Child Left Behind Act as well as other department programs and responsibilities.

"We are really happy for Doug. He was one of our majors and was a star basketball player," said Dr. Jack Holmes, professor of political science and chairperson of the department. "I had him as one of my summer research students in Colorado. Formerly he worked for Congressman Pete Hoekstra [75]. Hope College can be very proud of Doug."

Regarding the appointment, Rod Paige, U.S. secretary of education, said, "Since arriving at the department, Doug has demonstrated a thorough knowledge of and a commitment to the principles of the No Child Left Behind Act. I am confident in his abilities and

leadership as we move forward with the implementation of this historic education reform and other important education initiatives so that we can ensure every child in our great nation receives a quality education."

Mesecar previously served as chief of staff in the department's Office of Elementary and Secondary Education. Before joining the department, he served on the staff of the House Committee on Education and the Workforce, where he played a key role in drafting the No Child Left Behind Act and other legislative initiatives. Before that, he was an elementary school teacher in Colorado.

His honors at Hope included induction in both the Mortar Board honorary society and Phi Beta Kappa. As a starting forward on the men's basketball team, he was voted to the GTE/CoSIDA district all-academic second basketball team in the spring of 1993, one of only 10 players from all NCAA Division II and Division III and NAIA institutions in a five-state region.

Mesecar did graduate work in education policy at the University of Denver. He and his wife and their infant son live in northern Virginia.

and their first district title since 1981, and was named coach of the year in the conference.

David Fleming '00 has been named the creative director for Achievement Resources LLC of Grand Rapids, Mich., a performance improvement company specializing in helping empower individuals and organizations for success. He oversees all marketing and publications work, as well as builds curriculum for programs with clients.

Eric Goodman '00 of Twinsburg, Ohio, is an associate for Jones Day of Cleveland, Ohio.

Karianta McCaw '00 Henry of New Britain, Conn., is a therapist at Middlesex Hospital.

Susan Hinman '00 of Franklin, Mich., completed her degree in dentistry (please see "Advanced Degrees") and, following her commission as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, will be practicing at the Marine Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Anne Jakosz '00 of Holland, Mich., has been teaching sixth grade in the Allegan Public Schools since the fall of 2000.

Cynthia Knight '00 of Milwaukee, Wis., will begin studying for a Ph.D. in English literature at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., in August. She will focus on drama as literature and dramaturgy. For the past two years she taught and took classes at Marquette University and earned a master's degree (please see "Advanced Degrees").

Douglas R. Martin '00 of Algonquin, Ill., has passed the CFP exam and now has Certified Financial Planner certification in accordance with the CFP Board certification and renewal requirements. He has been an investment advisor at Integrated Financial Management in Northbrook, Ill., since 2001. He is responsible for managing clients' portfolios and analyzing equity and fixed income investments.

Kristi Vincent '00 Rosema of Holland, Mich., works for the Holland-based Windquest Companies Inc. as an executive assistant.

Andrea Speers '00 is community relations coordinator at the Gerald R. Ford International Airport in Grand Rapids. She is a founding board member of Grand Rapids Young

Professionals and will complete a master's degree in communication in December.

Jennifer Trask '00 of Grand Rapids, Mich., is an operations supervisor at Herman Miller.

Ann Zeneberg '00 earned two degrees (please see "Advanced Degrees") and began her specialty training in a pediatrics residency program at Children's Hospital, University of Colorado Health Science Center in Denver, Colo., this month.

Dan J. Bos '01 and his wife live in Carpinteria, Calif. He is worship leader at Montecito Covenant Church in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Kelly Buwalda '01 of New York, N.Y., was in the cast when the Contemporary Motions Dance Company performed at Hope's Knickerbocker Theatre on Friday and Saturday, April 2-3. Based in New York City, Contemporary Motions has been the professional dance company in residence at Hope since 1991.

Tobi Hill '01 is a teacher for the Person County schools in North Carolina.

Evan L. Irish '01 of Kentwood, Mich., is an auditor for Ernst & Young in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Kelly Morrison '01 of Arlington, Va., completed her J.D. (please see "Advanced Degrees") and plans to begin a legal career with the Office of Chief Counsel at the Internal Revenue Service after taking the Virginia Bar Exam.

Trevon Pulsifer '01 of Schaumburg, Ill., is director of human resources at Alliance Rehab Inc. He is working on a master's degree in human resources management at Roosevelt University in Schaumburg.

Deanna Lebar '01 Reeves of Huntley, Ill., is a customer service representative for Motorola of Schaumburg, Ill.

Christopher Rutan '01 of Overland Park, Kan., is a digital imaging consultant for Datamax of Kansas City.

Carrie Scott '01 of Centreville, Mich., teaches high school history and English and coaches varsity softball for the Hamilton (Mich.) Community Schools.

Krista Shinew '01 of Somerset, Pa., performed

Her on-air last name is Webb. She was previously part of the morning team on Grand Rapids-based radio station WGRD-FM.

Doug Mesecar '93 of Virginia has been appointed chief of staff for policy for U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige. He will provide strategic guidance and policy recommendations on the implementation of the No Child Left Behind Act, as well as for other department programs and responsibilities. Previously, he served as chief of staff in the department's Office of Elementary and Secondary Education. Before joining the department, he served on the staff of the House Committee on Education and the Workforce, where he played a key role in drafting the No Child Left Behind Act. More information may be found in the story at right.

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Kevin Bobofchak '94 of Ballwin, Mo., is a post-doctoral fellow at Washington University Medical School in St. Louis, Mo.

Jason A. Crouch '94 of Pioneer, Ohio, is lean manager for CK Technologies in Montpelier, Ohio.

Leslie Bechtel '94 Grotenhuis of New Windsor, N.Y., has taken on a new entrepreneurial enterprise by managing Harriet VanHeest '60 Bechtel's art career (please see "60s"). She is very excited about the opportunity to market and promote an artist that she believes in so much. She also continues to enjoy staying at home with her two children, Wyatt and Hazel (whose Hope class years will be 2022 and 2024 respectively).

Jonathan Slagh '94 of Mishawaka, Ind., recently became an associate attorney in the South Bend, Ind., firm of Konopa, Reagan & Aigotti. His practice involves insurance law and civil litigation.

John Nowak '94 of Oro Valley, Ariz., reports that he'll be racing in Downers Grove once again at the USPRO Championships, and will also take a two-week cycling vacation next year in Italy.

Bart D. Shrode '95 of Holland, Mich., is quality control manager for Perrigo Company in Holland.

Kara Thuemmel '96 Day of Grand Rapids, Mich., is assistant marketing and publicity manager for Baker Academic and Brazos Press.

Gerard Hopkins III '96 of Blacksburg, Va., is medical director for Friend Ships, a non-profit, emergency relief organization based in Lake Charles, La. He left in May on the ship *Hope* for a six-week mission to four locations in Honduras.

Amy Haverdink '96 Kraal of Zeeland, Mich., is a consultant in human resources for Varnum Consulting LLC in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Peter Kurdziel '96 of Peoria, Ill., performed in the college's annual Tulip Time festival organ recitals, held daily in Dimnent Chapel from Wednesday, May 5, through Saturday, May 8.

Sarah Prostack '96 of Seattle, Wash., is a sandwich maker at Top Pot in Seattle.

Michelle Kuyers '96 VanKoevering of Zeeland, Mich., is a physical education teacher in the Hudsonville (Mich.) Public Schools. She and her husband have three children, McKenna, T.J., and Kyah.

Rob Abbott '97 of Ferndale, Mich., performed in the college's annual Tulip Time festival organ recitals, held daily in Dimnent Chapel from Wednesday, May 5, through Saturday, May 8.

Jeremy Beard '97 of Chicago, Ill., is a technology analyst for Dearborn Publishing in Chicago.

Pat Collins '97 of Holland, Mich., has been named varsity football coach for Montague (Mich.) High School, his *alma mater*. He will also teach special education. He was previously a special education teacher and varsity assistant coach at West Ottawa (Holland) High School.

Nathan Hoekzema '97 of Rochester, Minn., is an orthopaedic surgery resident at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester.

Luke Pinkerton '97 of Ann Arbor, Mich., is president of Polytorx, a company that manufactures twisted helix fibers for concrete reinforcement. Made from recycled steel-belted radials, the screw-like strands make concrete crack-resistant. Luke developed plastic coated steel strands for concrete reinforcement with one of his professors in graduate school at the University of Michigan five years ago, and received a patent on the helix fiber last year.

Jill Sarver-Gearhart '97 lives in Rockford, Mich., with her husband and two children, Emma Maxine (almost three) and William Ezra (please see "New Arrivals").

Brent A. Vander Kolk '97 of Grand Rapids, Mich., has joined the Grand Rapids law firm of Ginster & Stoner as a shareholder. The new firm, Ginster, Stoner & Vander Kolk PLC, specializes in adoptions, estate planning, litigation, landlord-tenant law, bankruptcy, real-estate law, business law, and business formation.

Todd Kolster '98 of Grand Rapids, Mich., an assistant coach for the Grand Valley State University football team, is the running backs coach, co-offensive coordinator, and recruiting coordinator.

Clinton Moore '98 of Darien, Ill., earned an MBA (please see "Advanced Degrees") and was named to the Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society for Business.

Lara Wagner '98 Moore of Darien, Ill., completed her master's degree (please see "Advanced Degrees") and received state certifications to teach both elementary and secondary levels.

Ann Mast '98 Nienhuis of Hudsonville, Mich., works as an RN in the emergency department at Spectrum Butterworth. She and her husband have three children, Cody (age three), Taylor (age two), and Jacob (age seven months).

Renee Saar '98 Nyhof works as a nurse in data collection at Holland Hospital. She lives in Holland, Mich., with her husband (please see "Marriages").

Sufjan Stevens '98 of Brooklyn N.Y., performed at Calvin College's Fine Arts Center on Thursday, April 22, as part of a small U.S. tour prior to embarking on a mini-European tour. He is promoting his fourth record, "Seven Swans," a conceptual piece that examines spirituality, God, and stories inspired by biblical tales. It received a favorable review (A-) in *Entertainment Weekly*.

Michael Van Opstall '98 of Seattle, Wash., finished his Ph.D. (please see "Advanced Degrees") and is moving to Salt Lake City, Utah, with his family. He will be an assistant professor at the University of Utah.

Jon Brickner '99 of Cleveland, Ohio, is doing organizational development consulting in the healthcare and manufacturing industries.

Katie Gritter '99 DeJong is a special education teacher at Santiago Christian School in Santiago, Dominican Republic.

Laurie Hutchenreuther '99 of Farmington Hills, Mich., is a social worker (therapist for children in foster care) at Ennis Center for Children in Detroit, Mich.

Leah Ott '99 of Avon, Colo., works in customer service at Vail Resorts in Vail, Colo.

Keri Law '99 Pawielski of St. Joseph, Mich., gave a talk on Wednesday, March 3, titled "Is It Worth It?" during the third annual Niles Community Schools Breakfast of Champions. The event honors Niles middle and high school students who received straight As the first semester. Keri, a graduate of Niles High School, is a pediatric physical therapist for Lakeland Regional Health Care System.

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Elizabeth Alvesteffer '00 of Wyoming, Mich., is a student at Grand Valley State University working on teacher certification.

Ann Cochran '00 Armstrong of Howell, Mich., was named Livingston County Teacher of the Week by the *Detroit News* on Monday, April 19. She teaches social studies at Howell High School. She also coached the varsity volleyball team to the Class A state quarterfinals on Tuesday, March 16. In her third year coaching at Howell, she took the team to their first Kensington Valley Conference title since 1996

in the college's annual Tulip Time festival organ recitals, held daily in Dimnent Chapel from Wednesday, May 5, through Saturday, May 8. **CaraBeth Brackenridge '01 Southland** of Grand Rapids, Mich., was recently promoted to professional services vice president for USA Financial.

Emiko Teshima '01 of Kentwood, Mich., is a retail sales representative for H.T. Hackney Distributing Co. of Wyoming, Mich.

Elizabeth Bennett '02 has been working for the past year and a half as a social justice educator with the Cuernavaca Center for Intercultural Dialogue on Development in Cuernavaca, Mexico. She coordinates and facilitates short-term experiential learning retreats for high school and college students from Canada and the U.S. The focus is on human rights, economic justice, sustainable development, and right North-South relations in efforts to motivate and empower people to work for positive global change.

Susan De Kam '02 of Ann Arbor, Mich., performed in the college's annual Tulip Time festival organ recitals, held daily in Dimnent Chapel from Wednesday, May 5, through Saturday, May 8.

Elizabeth Dornbos '02 of Salt Lake City, Utah, earned a master's degree (please see "Advanced Degrees") and completed a two-year graduate assistant athletic training position with the University of Utah football team.

Tracy Leman '02 of Holland, Mich., works in youth ministry for Young Life.

Ronald D. Keller II '02 of Irving, Texas, has been working as a personal trainer for the past two years. He is now in his third trimester at



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Parker College of Chiropractic in Dallas, Texas, pursuing a doctorate while simultaneously earning a B.S. in anatomy.

Emily White '02 Ream of Newaygo, Mich., is youth director for Rockford (Mich.) Springs Community Church.

Emily Thielk '02 of Ann Arbor, Mich., is pursuing a master's of interior design while working as a design assistant for Eastern Michigan University.

Chuck Whitney '02 of Rehoboth, N.M., is development assistant at Rehoboth Christian School. He reports that he spends most of his time biking, hiking, running, and enjoying the splendor of the Southwest. He is considering pursuing an advanced degree in environmental studies at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Andria Hundt '03 Amendt of Okemos, Mich., will begin pursuing an M.D. degree at the University of Michigan in August.

Rand Arwady '03 of Philadelphia, Pa., is a new



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accounts representative for Merrill Lynch Consults of Pennington, N.J.

Katie Bauman '03 of Rockford, Mich., is working as an intern in the office of alumni and parent relations at Hope mid-June through August. She is currently pursuing an M.Ed. at Grand Valley State University in adult learning and higher education.

Eve Bushouse '03 of Holland, Mich., works in customer service and inside sales for Shoreline Container in Holland.

Chad Carlson '03 of Holland, Mich., is the new junior varsity men's basketball coach for Hope. He is also pursuing a master's degree at Western Michigan University.

Jennifer Coleman '03 of Holland, Mich., has been hired to teach and to coach the Forest Hills Eastern High School girls tennis team when the school opens this fall in Ada, Mich.

Kyle Frank '03 of Kalamazoo, Mich., is a buyer for Stryker Instruments in Kalamazoo.

David Laughter '03 of Holland, Mich., has been hired to coach the girls varsity tennis team at Holland High School.

Martha Luidens '03 will begin an M.S. program in mechanical engineering at Purdue University in the fall.

Ann Johnson '03 Menard of Venice, Fla., is a special education liaison for the Sarasota (Fla.) County Schools.

James Shiparski '03 is a real estate consultant in Chicago, Ill.

Steven Uyl '03 of Caledonia, Mich., teaches high school economics and history in the Coopersville (Mich.) Public Schools.

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Steve Adair '04 will be working in the public relations office at Hope and finishing his degree during the coming year.

Audrey Arnold '04 will be working as a credit analyst at Comerica Bank in Detroit, Mich.

Cynthia Bachhuber '04 is going to work for Trisha Brown Dance Company in New York City.

Pamela Balmer '04 will pursue an M.S. in counseling at Spring Arbor University.

Rebecca Barry '04 will remain at Hope for one year to earn teacher certification.

Kenneth Bart '04 will attend law school at Pepperdine University.

Molly Baxter '04 will be a Peace Corps volunteer in Morocco for two years.

Carol Belman '04 will teach pre-kindergarten at New Day Child Development Center in St. Charles, Mo.

Krystal Beyer '04 moved into her new condo and is working as a buyer for Stryker Medical in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Peter Binnie '04 will begin graduate school in September at the University of Wisconsin in pursuit of a master's degree in social work.

Stephen Blevins '04 is manager at Extreme Precision Screw Products in Flint, Mich.

Chad Boehm '04 will return to Hope in the fall to complete an exercise science minor.

Sara Bolkema '04 Flushing, Mich., performed in the college's annual Tulip Time festival organ recitals, held daily in Dimnent Chapel from Wednesday, May 5, through Saturday, May 8.

Andrea Brani '04 will continue at Hope to complete teacher certification.

Jeremy Brieve '04 is working at Cunningham Dalman and also Gazelle Sports this summer, and then will begin law school at Valparaiso University.

Ryan Brinks '04 will continue at Hope to complete teacher certification.

Emily Broekhuis '04 will continue at Hope to complete teacher certification.

Christopher Bryan '04 will continue at Hope to complete teacher certification.

Katherine Budris '04 will be pursuing an MFA in poetry at Roosevelt University in Chicago, Ill. Her poem "Mauthausen" from the spring edition of *Opus* appears on page 16.

Matthew Buursma '04 will continue at Hope to complete teacher certification.

Sarah Campbell '04 is floor supervisor at Chateau Grand Traverse in Traverse City, Mich.

Ben Carlson '04 will continue at Hope for further studies.

Deborah L. Caulk '04 is working in assurance for the CPA firm BDO Seidman in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Candice Chavez '04 will continue at Hope for further studies.

Victoria Christian '04 is joining an investment firm in real estate in the Detroit, Mich., area.

Kristi Creswell '04 will be working at Kalamazoo Christian School teaching eighth grade language arts.

Scott Dalessandro '04 will be a Peace Corps volunteer in Morocco for two years.

Kathleen Davenport '04 is moving to Tampa, Fla., to attend the University of South Florida College of Medicine.

Meridith De Avila '04 is working at the college this summer. By September she will move back down South to be closer to friends and family and work on a book.

Gavin Deming '04 will begin studying for an MSW at the University of Pennsylvania the end of June.

Seth DeVries '04 will attend Indiana University School of Medicine at the Muncie Center of Medical Education.

Amanda DeYoung '04 will attend graduate school at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and study mechanical engineering.

Ross Dieleman '04 will study for an M.Div. at Western Theological Seminary.

Tiffany Drendall '04 will teach kindergarten in Fort Myers, Fla.

Michael Dunlap '04 is a credit analyst with National City Bank in Birmingham, Mich.

Heidi Dykema '04 will attend the University of Notre Dame in the fall and pursue a master's of music degree in organ performance. She performed in the college's annual Tulip Time festival organ recitals, held daily in Dimnent Chapel from Wednesday, May 5, through Saturday, May 8.

Rebecca Eggenschwiler '04 plans to attend graduate school in English at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

David Ferens '04 of Chicago, Ill., is an account executive for AIG in Chicago.

Brian Fielhauer '04 is a salesman for Fidelity and Guaranteed Life.

Erin Forbes '04 is pursuing a Psy.D. (doctor of psychology) at George Washington University.

Jennifer Franklin '04 plans to study physical therapy at Central Michigan University.

Diana Frazier '04 will work as an R.N. at St. Mary's Medical Center in the birth unit and move back to her hometown, Grand Haven, Mich. She will also volunteer as a Young Life leader for Grand Haven High School.

Erik Frost '04 will study Spanish in a graduate program at Central Michigan University.

Shannon Gervel '04 will move to Grand Haven, Mich., and volunteer as a Young Life leader for Grand Haven High School.

Christopher Goltz '04 will attend the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Annie Gonzalez '04 will work at Culver Academies in Culver, Ind., as an athletic training intern, and also teach wellness and Spanish.

Grant Gould '04 will attend Rice University in the fall to begin work on a master's of music performance.

J.K. Granberg-Michaelson '04 will leave on Friday, July 30, to teach English in China for two years through the Amity Foundation.

Michael Grasman '04 is a sales representative for Universal Forest Products in Granger, Ind.

Jessica Gumbs '04 will pursue a J.D. at Creighton University School of Law.

Nathan Hahn '04 is attending medical school at the University of Michigan.

Molly Halvey '04 left for Johannesburg, South



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Africa, on Monday, May 10, for a two-month internship with the food programming and management group of World Vision International.

Jennifer Heidt '04 will attend graduate school at Western Michigan University to study counseling psychology.

Rebekah Hinkle '04 will pursue an M.Div. at Western Theological Seminary this fall.

Megan Hoeksema '04 is filling in at Great Lakes Booksellers Association.

Thomas Hoesch '04 will continue at Hope for further studies.

Andrew Hoezee '04 is a research analyst for Second Story Properties in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Joy Hofmeyer '04 will attend medical school at the University of Iowa.

Micah Holden '04 is a nurse in the U.S. Navy in Portsmouth, Va.



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Jennifer Holland '04 is an RN at Nova Fairfax Hospital in Fairfax, Va.

Maria Hoogendyk '04 is a legislative assistant for State Rep. Joanne Voorhees in Lansing, Mich.

Jennifer Horwath '04 will take more classes in the fall and apply to physician assistant programs for the August 2005 class.

Travis Jager '04 will study physical therapy at Grand Valley State University.

Scott Jeschke '04 will student teach in the fall at Allegan (Mich.) High School and then look for a teaching job in physical education or history and coach.

Jill Kalajainen '04 is a staff accountant in auditing with Ernst & Young LLP in Grand Rapids, Mich.

John Keim '04 will start working as youth ministry associate at Granger Community Church in Granger, Ind., the end of June.

Brandon Kelly '04 is a human resources assistant at Resthaven Patrons Inc. in Holland, Mich.

Chad Kettner '04 is president/owner of Shadowed Illusions Inc.

Cari Kleinhessel '04 is working for Capin Crousse, a CPA firm in Chicago, Ill.

Sarah Klooster '04 is teaching third grade at the International School in the capital of Honduras.

Jamie Klotz '04 is a staff auditor for Ernst & Young in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Christin Kool '04 is general manager of The ColorWorks in Richland, Mich.

Kelly Kraft '04 will continue at Hope to complete teacher certification.

Kristina Kyles '04 has a history teaching position in Boston, Mass., and will attend graduate school at Simmons College for a master's degree in educational leadership.

Courtney Laarman '04 is a staff auditor at Crowe Chizek in Grand Rapids, Mich.

John Lajiness '04 will continue at Hope to complete teacher certification.

Mark Leeson '04 is going to graduate school for social work at the University of Michigan this fall.

Andrew Lick '04 will be living in Holland, Mich., and working on his ceramics art portfolio.

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Ben Lindall '04 is going to an audio recording workshop this summer in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Brandon Maatman '04 is managing a local business and hopes to return to school in a couple of years for accounting.

Dejana Majdandzic '04 will continue at Hope to complete teacher certification.

James Manojlovich '04 is a Web sales consultant for Quicken Loans in Livonia, Mich.

Cory McCall '04 will be attending the University of Iowa to earn a doctorate of physical therapy.

Megan McDowell '04 is going to teach seventh grade math and science in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, for at least one year.

Monica Merkley '04 is attending Western Michigan University to earn a master's degree in athletic training and exercise science.

Tara Mistry '04 is going back to Covenant Harbor Bible Camp for the third summer in a row. She reports that she heard about the camp through Hope's camp fair and has loved the ministry.

Daniel Morrison '04 is attending graduate school for computer science at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Michael Mulder '04 is employed at Three 60 Technologies.

Danielle Nave '04 is moving back to Kalamazoo, Mich., to work as an RN at Bronson Hospital in the general surgery unit.

Catherine Neidlinger '04 will continue at Hope to pursue a BSN.

Kyle Nevenzel '04 will continue at Hope to complete teacher certification.

Dana Nicholson '04 is a staff accountant at Ernst and Young in Chicago, Ill.

Shelley Nieboer '04 plans to attend Western Michigan University for a master's degree in social work.

Bradley Norden '04 will continue at Hope for further studies.

William Norden '04 is pursuing an M.Div. at Western Theological Seminary.

Rob Oostendorp '04 will be working at Nienhuis Financial Group in Grandville, Mich.

Mary Otterness '04 will continue at Hope to complete teacher certification.

Jennifer Paulus '04 works as an auditor at Deloitte & Touche in Grand Rapids, Mich.

David Pesci '04 is an auditor for Plante & Moran in Southfield, Mich.

Melinda Phillips '04 will study in the accelerated BSN program at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

Phillip Pratt '04 will pursue an M.Div. at Western Theological Seminary in the fall.

Cindy Reichert '04 will pursue a master's of science in nursing degree at Grand Valley State University.

Erin Riley '04 is development coordinator in the Foundation of Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, Ill.

Scott Robertson '04 is traveling to Europe for a month, then moving to Orlando, Fla., for a water ski instruction job for a few months.

Joshua Russell '04 will attend medical school at the University of Michigan.

Chanchiang Saetern '04 will pursue an MATESL at St. Michael's College in Vermont.

Kara Sayger '04 will study physical therapy at Indiana University in Indianapolis, Ind.

Laura Nordheim '04 Schleede is director of youth and family ministry at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Holland, Mich.

Karen Schuen '04 will be student teaching this fall.

Jonathan Sedon '04 will attend the University of Georgia School of Law to pursue a J.D.

Cletus Short '04 will continue study at Hope and complete teacher certification.

Michelle Smith '04 will be attending Trinity Western Seminary in Langley, B.C., Canada, in the master's of linguistics and exegesis program, as training for Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Martha Sorenson '04 is a research assistant at the University of Michigan.

Allison Spaude '04 is working at Wipfli (CPA firm) in Milwaukee, Wis., as a staff accountant doing auditing.

Amy Sporer '04 is moving to Seattle, Wash., to attend graduate school at the University of

Washington for a master's degree in social work.

Melissa Sulok '04 is working at the Brookfield Zoo as a seasonal zookeeper with the ungulates.

Sara Tate '04 is an RN at Spectrum Health in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sara Tatge '04 will be working in Yellowstone National Park year round.

Matthew Taylor '04 will continue at Hope to complete teacher certification.

Susan Taylor '04 will work for a YMCA sports camp this summer.

Christopher Thibault '04 will attend the Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine in the fall of 2005 to pursue zoological medicine.

Crystal Toole '04 is a preschool teacher at Lakeshore Little People's Place.

Bryan Tran '04 will study to become a physician's assistant at Grand Valley State University.

Amber Try '04 is an Ottawa County court service office in community service. She will pursue a master's degree in social work at Grand Valley State University.

Daniel Vagle '04 is working at Edward Jones Investments in Hillsdale, Mich.

Steven Van Beek '04 is a financial transactions specialist for Securities America in Omaha, Neb.

Mark Vandenberg '04 is going to work in Japan.

Kate Van Essen '04 will student teach in the fall to complete teacher certification.

Nathan van Hofwegen '04 plans to attend the University of Iowa College of Dentistry in the fall of 2005. Until then, he will work as a nurse aide while his wife, **Laura Chucta van Hofwegen '05**, finishes her degree in nursing.

John Vega '04 is director of youth services at the Hispanic Center of Western Michigan in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Erica Viegelahn '04 will work for the Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C., through the November election.

Aaron Viles '04 will continue at Hope to complete teacher certification.

Michael Vink '04 will continue at Hope to complete teacher certification.

Carrie Vivian '04 has a job as a marketing manager in Midland, Mich.

Seth Vogel '04 works in distribution for Federal Mogul.

Amy Wakerley '04 is going to the University of Michigan for a master's degree in social work.

Christiana Watkin '04 will continue at Hope to complete teacher certification.

Rebecca Creagh Waurio '04 is moving to Fredricksburg, Va., to teach high school French.

Ryan Wert '04 is a freelance audio engineer.

Joanna Wiens '04 will pursue an MSW at the University of Pennsylvania.

Sarah Wilkinson '04 will attend Thomas M.

Cooley Law School in Lansing, Mich.

Kara Wilson '04 will continue at Hope to complete teacher certification.

Ryan Wunningham '04 is going to graduate school at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo.

Laura Winterton '04 will continue at Hope to complete teacher certification.

Amy Van Hoven Wolters '04 is working at Zeeland Community Hospital as an RN in the medical/surgical unit. She will also be a full-time mom.

Brian Worrel '04 will be attending Iowa State University to pursue a master's degree in civil engineering.

Elizabeth (Beth) Wyngarden '04 is working at JPs in Holland, Mich.

Emily Zeig '04 will be attending Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga., and working toward a master's of divinity degree.

Michael Zeilstra '04 will pursue a master of accountancy at Grand Valley State University.

Sara Zwart '04 will begin a master's degree in occupational therapy at Grand Valley State University in the fall.

Nakisha Zwighuizen '04 will be working full-time at Urban Youth Ministries in Holland, Mich., as a youth team coordinator.

Natalie Zylstra '04 is a staff auditor at Ernst & Young in Atlanta, Ga.

Marriages

We welcome your news. In fact, we *like* printing it, so please keep it coming. Please note, though, that we don't publish engagement announcements—that's what this "marriages" section is for! Please write us after your wedding takes place.

David Needham '62 and Gail Baldwin, Jan. 3, 2004, Clinton, S.C.

Pamela Schmidt '81 and James Elza, June 14, 2003, Fort Worth, Texas.

Sarah Boonstra '89 and Steve Boer, April 26, 2002.

Kristi Dimmers '91 and Ivan Judd, Dec. 20, 2003, Riverton, Wyo.

Shuni Hamamatsu '94 and Lisa Kuo, July 12, 1997.

Mark Maxson '95 and Shannon Ingersoll, Nov. 29, 2003, Adrian, Mich.

Amy Rossio '95 and Ryan Williams, April 4, 2004, Hilton Head, S.C.

Carla Scherpenisse '96 and Daniel John Lydon, June 7, 2003, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Kara Thuemmel '96 and William Day '97, Sept. 13, 2003, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Daniel Oderkirk '97 and Erin Goodsell, Oct. 4, 2003, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Renee Saar '98 and Brian Nyhof, March 13, 2004, Holland, Mich.

Samuel Vail '98 and Stephanie Speen, Aug.



Graduation 2004. Dr. Lars Granberg, who retired from the psychology faculty in 1984, is flanked by grandsons Kevin Joldermsa '98 (who teaches Spanish at Hope) and J.K. Granberg-Michaelson '04.

30, 2003, Ephraim, Wis.
 Sally Ware '98 and Martin Happel, April 3, 2004, La Grange, Ind.
 Robert Klouw '99 and Katherine Randall, Aug. 19, 2000.
 Gregory Vaughan '99 and Karri Brady, June 28, 2003, Traverse City, Mich.
 Debra Burr '00 and Ryan Kemppainen, May 31, 2003, Grand Haven, Mich.
 Laura Gibson '00 and Adam Coughlin, Aug. 2, 2003, Davison, Mich.
 Sandra Kops '00 and Robert Gillette, Dec. 21, 2002, Muskegon, Mich.
 Barbara Langeland '00 and Matt Renkema, Dec. 27, 2003, Elmhurst, Ill.
 Kristi Vincent '00 and Joseph Rosema, July 26, 2003.
 CaraBeth Brackenridge '01 and Scott Southland, Oct. 25, 2003, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Jason Giless '01 and Lori Peterson '01, Oct. 25, 2003, Holland, Mich.
 Deborah Hoffman '01 and Christopher Walters, Nov. 1, 2003.
 Deanna Lebar '01 and Casey Reeves, July 19, 2001.
 Jennifer McKenna '01 and Michael Charette, July 5, 2003, East Lansing, Mich.
 Kristopher A. Tarkiewicz '01 and Joanna Bennett, Feb. 14, 2004, Grand Blanc, Mich.
 Camy Clift '02 and Andrew Chapin '03, July 19, 2003, Okemos, Mich.
 Stephanie Salveter '02 and Justin Janik '03,

March 20, 2004, Holland, Mich.
 Emily White '02 and Don Ream, March 27, 2004, Rockford, Mich.
 Karen Clark '03 and Christopher Bovid, June 7, 2003, Midland, Mich.
 Amy Johnson '03 and Allen Menard, Dec. 27, 2003, Sarasota, Fla.
 Lindsay Pollard '03 and Steven Post, Jan. 24, 2004.
 Rebecca Creagh '04 and Michael Waurio, Aug. 9, 2003, Holland, Mich.
 Rebekah Hinkle '04 and Phillip Pratt '04, May 29, 2004.
 Amie Senyk '04 and Ryan Wunningham '04, May 29, 2004.

New Arrivals

Heather Bolks '88 Evenhouse and Charlie Evenhouse, Abraham Aldrich, March 11, 2004.
 Brenda Laninga '89 Schloff and John Schloff '89, Sarah Grace, Nov. 11, 2003.
 Lori Lovas '89 Tinkler and Monte Tinkler, Carsen Marie, Jan. 12, 2004.
 Michael Vandervelde '89 and Kendra Blank '94 Vandervelde, Tucker Allan, Feb. 16, 2004.
 Elizabeth Robinson '90 Vance and Geoffrey Vance, Jack Hamilton, Oct. 26, 2003.
 Vic Breithaupt '91 and Megan Breithaupt, Jett Keith, Dec. 18, 2003.

Julie Forhan '91 Gillich and Steve Gillich, Stephen Jacob, Feb. 13, 2004.
 Beth Pechta '91 Kalusniak and John Kalusniak, Sarah Jane, March 1, 2004.
 Beth Newell '92 Clark and C. Kevin Clark '92, Carson Charles, June 12, 2003.
 Jeffrey Grate '92 and Mary Ann Grate, Isaac Christopher, Oct. 6, 2003.
 Christy Guth '92 Ross and Dan Ross, Sydney Christine, March 30, 2004.
 Julie Tillmann '93 Clark and Kelly Clark '93, Kennedy Joy and Kaden Lambeau, Feb. 2, 2004.
 Bob Toth '93 and Kirsten Stoesser '93 Toth, Nathan Robert, Feb. 27, 2004.
 Sandy Frieling '93 Washington and Eric Washington, Isabella Grace, April 6, 2004.
 Jennifer Kush '94 Enzer and Aaron Enzer, Mya Rose, March 13, 2004.
 Bart Shrode '95 and Nancy Barta '95 Shrode, Abigail Grace, July 26, 2003.
 Joy Black '96 Pinkerton and Luke Pinkerton '97, Wil Mikale, Feb. 24, 2004.
 Susan Reeves '96 VanLoo and Scott VanLoo, Samuel William, Sept. 7, 2003.
 Jill Sarver-Gearhart '97 and Fritz Gearhart, William Ezra, March 19, 2004.
 Greg Paplawsky '97 and Allyson Pickens '98 Paplawsky, Benjamin Gordon, March 14, 2004.
 Laura Wendt '98 Canan and Josh Canan '01, Alaina Jane, April 14, 2004.
 Abby Pochert '98 Brink and Ryan Brink, Linden Bonnie, Feb. 16, 2004.
 Jennifer Smith '98 DeBoer and Michael DeBoer, Benjamin Michael, April 2, 2004.
 Ron Haveman '98 and Beth Haveman, Brayden John, April 15, 2004.
 Stacy Borden '99 Hsu and Francis Hsu, Ryan Alexander Jung-En, Nov. 8, 2001.
 Kendra Maloni '00 Linde and Chris Linde, Joshua Peter, Feb. 19, 2004.
 Melissa Zylstra '01 Anderson and Michael Anderson, Gabrielle Grace, Nov. 27, 2002.

Advanced Degrees

Carolyn Borgert '74, MBA, Northern Kentucky University, 2004.
 Maria Nicholas '83, master's degree in education.
 Marjory Sikkema '84 Brokaw, master's degree in counseling, Gordon Conwell Seminary.
 Elizabeth Hoffman '90 Byma, master of science in nursing degree with a functional role in education, Grand Valley State University, April, 2004.
 Vic Breithaupt '91, master's degree in exercise science, Oakland University, December, 2003.
 Kristi Dimmers '91 Judd, master's degree in education, Lesley University, May, 2001.
 Bart D. Shrode '95, master's of business administration degree, Grand Valley State University, December, 2003.
 Jamey Harris '97 Wolbert, O.D. (doctor of optometry), Michigan College of Optometry at Ferris State University, May, 2004.
 Clinton Moore '98, MBA, Kellstadt Graduate School of Business at DePaul University, December, 2003.
 Lara Wagner '98 Moore, master's degree in special education, Lewis University.
 Michael A. Van Opstall '98, Ph.D. in mathematics, University of Washington.
 John Brickner '99, MBA, Case Western Reserve University, May, 2004.
 Stacy Borden '99 Hsu, master of social work degree, University of Michigan, December, 2003.
 Robert Klouw '99, M.Div., Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, May, 2003.
 Susan Hinman '00, doctor of dental surgery,

University of Michigan School of Dentistry, May 8, 2004.
 Cynthia Knight '00, master's degree in English literature, Marquette University, May, 2004.
 Kristi Vincent '00 Rosema, M.S. in communications, Grand Valley State University, April 24, 2004.
 Christine Trinh '00, UCLA School of Law with an emphasis in public interest law and policy, May, 2003.
 Ann Zeneberg '00, medical degree (MD), Tulane University School of Medicine, and master's degree in public health and tropical medicine (MPH&TM), Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, May 22, 2004.
 Daniel Lannin '01, M.Div., Western Theological Seminary, May, 10, 2004.
 Kelly Morrison '01, J.D., Washington University School of Law, May 21, 2004.
 Elizabeth Dornbos '02, master's degree in exercise physiology, University of Utah, May, 2004.
 Josiah Dykstra '02, M.S. in information assurance (computer science), Iowa State University, 2004.
 Lindsay King '02, M.A., industrial/organizational psychology, Chicago School of Professional Psychology, May, 2004.

Deaths

Ronald E. Broersma '54 of Grand Rapids, Mich., died on Tuesday, March 2, 2004. He was 72.
 He was a veteran of the U.S. Army who served as an MP.
 He was a member of Third Reformed Church for 31 years, and he enjoyed spending time with his family and playing golf.
 He was preceded in death by his wife, Ginny.
 Survivors include his daughters, Kimberly (Michel) Van de Bogert and Pamela (Walter) Lockwood; son, David (Lisa) Broersma; four granddaughters; nieces; and nephews.
Eugene Burgess '55 of Imlay City, Mich., died on Sunday, Sept. 14, 2003. He was 88.
 He graduated from Moody Bible College, went into the ministry, and served churches in Corunna, Laurel, Columbus, South Haven, and Lansing, all in Michigan. After graduating from Hope, he taught school in Capac, Mich., from 1963 until his retirement.
 Survivors include his wife of 62 years, Elizabeth; four children, Kenneth, David, Ronald, and Kathleen; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Barbara Tanis '54 Chollar of Apex, N.C., died on Saturday, April 10, 2004. She was 71.
 She was preceded in death by her husband, Lyman Chollar, and her father, Richard Tanis.
 She retired as a bacteriologist from the State of Michigan in 1987. She attended the Apex United Methodist Church.
 Survivors include her daughter, Lynne Chollar-Stevenson, son-in-law, Gary Stevenson, and one grandson, all of Apex; mother, Ann Tanis of Pittsboro, N.C.; sister, Donna Jones of White Cloud, Mich.; and brother, Roger Tanis of Zeeland, Mich.

Donald J. Cleason '56 of Palmyra, N.Y., died on Sunday, Oct. 5, 2003. He was 74.
 He was a veteran who served in the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Coast Guard.
 He was a member of the American Legion, and a life member of the Palmyra Reformed Church, where he served as an elder.

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Survivors include his children, Debra Cleason '78 (Gary '78) Oegema, Kitty Cleason '79 (Michael) Momburg, Vicki Cleason '80 (Eric) Bjork, Donald Cleason, and Joanne Strohl; 13 grandchildren, including Rebekah Oegema '04; sisters, Lorraine (Robert) Healy and Joan (Calvin) Bucknam; brother, David (Grace) Cleason; cousins; nieces; and nephews.

Marjory R. Curtis '45 of Grand Rapids, Mich., died on Tuesday, March 30, 2004. She was 80.

She taught mathematics in the Flint Public Schools until her retirement in 1987.

Survivors include her sisters, Luella Martellotti and Mary (Walt) Evich; sister-in-law, Grace Curtis; brother-in-law, Albert (Mary) Sterken; brothers, Joe Curtis and Ted (Carol) Curtis; step-siblings, Edson (Lillian) Nyhuis, Henry Nyhuis, Gene (Mary) Nyhuis, Elvin (Ann) Nyhuis, and Joyce (Sidney) Brower; and 43 nieces and nephews.

Philip L. Damstra '60 of Irving, Texas, died on Friday, March 26, 2004. He was 66.

He was a veteran who served as a general medical officer in the U.S. Air Force.

From 1971 to 1996, he was a urologist in private practice in the Irving and Dallas, Texas, area, while on the staffs of numerous area hospitals. Following retirement, he worked as a medical director with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Texas.

He was a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Irving, and had served many years on committees and boards at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church of Irving.

He was preceded in death by his father, Louis Damstra '32, and one brother.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda; mother, Vera Damstra of Holland, Mich.; children, Lynn (Warren) Kroll of Huntsville, Texas, Vicki (Randy) Richards and Sara Stuller, all of Naples, Fla., Glen (Rusty) Eickman of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Brad Eickman of Venice, Calif.; sister, Mary Damstra '68 (Robert '68) Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; brother, Steve Damstra of Grand Rapids, Mich.; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Ruth Dekker '35 of Zeeland, Mich., died on Sunday, Dec. 21, 2003. She was 90.

She was employed as an administration assistant at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Survivors include her siblings, Ellen Dalman of Hastings, Mich., Mabel Banks of Holland, Mich., and Bruce Dekker of Holland.

Donald G. DeWitt '50 of Norton Shores, Mich., died on Tuesday, March 30, 2004. He was 83.

He was a veteran who served in the U.S. Army in World War II.

He retired from teaching at Muskegon Heights (Mich.) High School in 1978. He enjoyed golf, travel, cribbage, crossword puzzles, singing, and winters in Florida.

He was preceded in death by his parents and 10 siblings.

His wife of 58 years, Jean, died on Tuesday, May 11, 2004.

Survivors include six children, Kathleen DeWitt '70 (Richard '69) Veenstra of Spring Lake, Mich., Kelvin DeWitt of Twin Lake, Mich., Kendall (Jean Speet) DeWitt of Norton Shores, Kimber (Judy) DeWitt of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Karl (Hilary) DeWitt of Montague, Mich., and Kristin DeWitt of Clearwater, Fla.; 15 grandchildren, including Krista Veenstra '04; six great-grandchildren; and a brother, Eugene (Erma) DeWitt of Holland, Mich.

Eloise Ihrman '51 Ekema of Holland, Mich., died on Tuesday, May 4, 2004. She was 75.

She was a member of Beechwood Reformed Church, and a former member of Trinity Reformed Church in Kalamazoo, Mich.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roger '53, in 2003.

Survivors include her daughter, Nancy and Garth Felton of Shelbyville, Mich.; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; brothers and sisters, Francis and Diane Ihrman of West Virginia and Ellen and Charles Jacobi of Kansas City, Mo.; step-mother-in-law, Harriet Turner of Dousman, Wis.; brothers- and sisters-in-law, Bernard '63 and Chris Ekema, Arlyn and Shirley Ekema, and Charlotte and Stan Burchett, all of Kalamazoo; nephews; nieces; and cousins.

Earl J. Folkert '51 of Grand Rapids, Mich., died on Thursday, March 18, 2004. He was 76.

He was a veteran of World War II who served in the Pacific Theatre.

He retired from General Motors after a 36-year career. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and golfing.

Survivors include his wife, Estelle; children, Linda (Rick) O'Connor-Myers and Michael O'Connor; a brother, Paul (Betty) Folkert; sisters, Carol Folkert and Mary (David) Obrenovich; nieces; and nephews.

Marguerite (Peggy) Bergen '39 Hess of Knoxville, Tenn., died on Monday, May 24, 2004. She was 87.

She grew up in Holland, Mich., and was one of the original Klompen dancers.

She worked in radio and modeled in Chicago, Ill., and Detroit, Mich.

In 1943 she married A. Howard Maedel of Detroit.

She returned to Holland in 1968 and was a housemother at Hope for two years, and then worked briefly with the Jean Shop in Holland.

In 1970 she married David F. Hess and lived in Holland until she moved to Tennessee in 2003.

Survivors include a daughter, Lynn B. Maedel, and her partner, Barbara Armendariz, of Denver, Colo.; a son, John H. Maedel, and his wife, Kristine, of Knoxville, Tenn.; a grandson, John R. Maedel of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and a step-daughter, Francie R. Talsma, and her husband, Mark, of Hamilton, Mich.

Athlynn Lundberg '47 Hodges of Helderkruijn, South Africa, died on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 2003. She was 77.

During her career she was a caseworker, psychiatric caseworker, casework supervisor, and curriculum consultant. She and her husband, James, moved to South Africa in 1976 and retired in 1987.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

Carole Fields '67 Johnson of Indianapolis, Ind., died on Sunday, March 28, 2004. She was 58.

She was a prosecuting attorney for Marion County (Indiana) for more than 20 years. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Bar Association in Indiana and Texas, and recently became a deacon at Second Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her husband of 39 years, Clark; sons, David (Brenda McNellen) Johnson, Christopher (Linda) Johnson, and Michael (Julie) Johnson; mother, Jeannette Fields Thompson; brother, Jerry (Cheryl) Fields; and two grandchildren.

Raymond G. Kaper (Prep '33) of Hamilton, Mich., died on Sunday, May 25, 2003. He was 87.

He worked for the Hamilton Farm Bureau Chevrolet dealership for 45 years as a mechanic, and for Heath Township as a groundskeeper for the parks and cemeteries after his retirement.

He was a lifelong member of Hamilton Reformed Church, and a member of the Hamilton Rod and Gun Club.

Survivors include his wife of 62 years, Dorothy; children, Robert and Marla Kaper of Lincoln, Calif., Peter and Carol Kaper of Hamilton, Sally and A. James Kleis, and Jacquelyn and Paul Rozema, all of Holland, Mich.; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; brother, Floyd Kaper of Hamilton; sister, Evelyn and Herman Menken of Holland; in-laws, Julia and Donald Koeman, Marilyn and Glenn Petroelje, Gretchen and Paul Weigerink, Gerald Gebben, Carl and Yvonne Bos, and Robert and Margaret Bos, all of Holland; nieces; and nephews.

James W. Neckers '23 of Carbondale, Ill., died on Saturday, May 8, 2004. He was 102.

He earned a Ph.D. at the University of Illinois and was professor emeritus of chemistry at Southern Illinois University, where he served his entire career. He was a member of the chemistry faculty from 1927 to 1967, and served as department chair for 35 years. During his tenure, the department grew from a staff of three with one Ph.D. to a staff of 21 with doctorate degrees. The university, originally Southern Illinois Normal College, grew from a student body of 1,200 to 21,000, and from awarding only a B.Ed. degree to awarding B.A., B.S., and graduate degrees through the Ph.D.

In 1999 he received the distinguished service

award from Southern Illinois University. In 1970 the university's new physical science building was named the James W. Neckers Building. He received the "Great Teacher Award" by vote of the members of the university Alumni Association in 1966.

He and his wife, Jeanette Hoffman '23 Neckers, established the James W. and Jeanette Neckers Lectureship and Student Assistance Fund in 1984 to fund annual lectureships and, through additional gifts, student summer research stipends and student scholarships at Hope. She preceded him in death in 1992.

He received a Distinguished Alumni Award from Hope in 1996.

He was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale since 1928, and had served as elder, Sunday school superintendent and choir member. He was a member and past-president of the Lion's Club and former president of the Illinois State Academy of Science. He played an important role in developing the Illinois state university retirement system. He was also active in the Illinois Teachers Association and the American Association of University Professors. In 1995 he was recognized as a 70-year member of the American Chemical Society.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his daughter Janice in 1946.

Survivors include his daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Henry Blackwell; three grandchildren, including Nancy A. Blackwell '77; four great-grandchildren; brother, M. Carlyle Neckers '35; four nephews; and one niece.

Priscilla Butterfield '50 Pohl of Lexington, Ky., died on Tuesday, March 16, 2004. She was 75. Survivors include her husband, J. George.

Jerold Pomp '51 of Tenstrike, Minn., died on Sunday, April 25, 2004. He was 85.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps who served in World War II.

He served as a pastor for 25 years in churches in South Dakota and Minnesota.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, and four sisters.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce; children, Steven and Joyce Pomp, Dave and Joan Pomp, Chris and Dan Woodward, all of Tenstrike, Tim and Cathy Pomp of Eveleth, Minn., and Julie and Bob Bush of Bemidji, Minn.; and 14 grandchildren.

Lizabeth Zehner '73 Raymond of Mio, Mich., died on Wednesday, April 21, 2004. She was 53.

She taught in the Zeeland (Mich.) Public Schools for 20 years and moved to Mio two years ago. She enjoyed crafts and interior decorating.

She was preceded in death by her father, Edwin Zehner.

Survivors include her husband of 20 years, Carl; her mother, Lois Zehner of Pennsylvania; her mother-in-law, Marian Raymond of Fairview, Mich.; her brothers, David Zehner of Georgia and Paul Zehner of Fennville, Mich.; nieces; and nephews.

David E. Shipman '71 of Tamarac, Fla., died on Friday, Feb. 13, 2004. He was 55.

He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, Mich. He loved golfing and was an active member of the Lauderdale Lakes Moose Lodge.

Survivors include his parents, Jack L. and Barbara A. Shipman of Lauderdale by the Sea, Fla.; brother, John (Barbara) Shipman of Ann Arbor; sister, Jana (Jeffery) Therrian of Holt, Mich.; three nephews; and one niece.

Donald James Thomas '38 of Holland, Mich., died on Sunday, May 30, 2004. He was 87.

He was a veteran of World War II who served



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in the U.S. Navy and earned the rank of lieutenant.

He worked as a banker at First National Bank in Holland for 43 years until his retirement in 1978, working his way from assistant teller to chairman of the board.

His community service included membership on the boards of the Holland Area Chamber of Commerce, Greater Holland Area United Way, and Tulip Time. He also served as president of the Holland Lions Club and was a board member of the building committee for Herrick Library.

He was a charter member of Maplewood Reformed Church and current member of First Reformed Church of Holland.

He was preceded in death by his grandson Jon David Miller in 1991.

Survivors include his wife of 62 years, Martha Morgan '40 Thomas; children, Judyth Thomas '66 of Holland, James (Karen) Thomas '68 of Evergreen, Colo., John (Deb) Thomas of Holland, and Janet Thomas '76 of Holland; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; in-laws, Bud (Florence) Morgan, Herb (Joan) Morgan, and Myrtle and Bob Butler; and nieces, nephews and cousins.

Siebern VanderWagen Jr. '54 of Palos Heights, Ill., died on Sunday, April 4, 2004. He

was 71.

He owned and managed Vans Material Inc., a concrete supplier founded by his father, until 2002. During his career, he had been president of the Illinois Ready Mixed Concrete Association and president of the labor relations committee of the Northern Illinois Ready Mix & Materials Association.

He was a member of Calvary Church of Orland Park, Ill., and a benefactor of Christian organizations.

Survivors include his wife, Delores; daughters, Georjean Lentfer, Cathy Jean Visser, Francine Chelepis, Christine Schutt, and Doreen

DeBoer; mother, Marie VanderWagen; sister, Marjorie Eldrenkamp; 19 grandchildren, including Jennifer Chelepis '01 Novakoski; and two great-grandchildren.

Hugh C. Van Order '46 of Hamilton, Mich., died on Tuesday, May 4, 2004. He was 81.

He was a veteran who served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II.

He was employed in commercial carpentry.

A daughter, Linda Kay Van Order, preceded him in death in 1946.

Survivors include his wife of 59 years, Dorothy; children, Sharon Van Order-Wildhart and Jim Wildhart, and Vincent and Melvina Van Order, all of Hamilton; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and sisters-in-law, Mrs. Joel (Marie) Van Order of Allegan, Mich., and Mrs. Dwight (Sylvia) Van Order of Hamilton.

Smith Craig Van Zanten '50 of Clarendon Hills, Ill., died on Monday, Jan. 12, 2004. He was 80.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, he served on Okinawa until 1946.

He was employed by The Northern Bank Note Company of Countryside, Ill., until retirement in 1990.

He was an elder of Community Presbyterian Church of Clarendon Hills. He served on the Hope College Alumni Board, chaired the Hinsdale Hospital Volunteer Board, and was currently a member of the Clarendon Hills Library Board.

Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Judith Mulder '49 Van Zanten; children, Pamela (Ted) Lerud of Elmhurst, Ill., S. Craig (Kate) Van Zanten Jr. '77 of Glenview, Ill., John B. (Marianne) Van Zanten '80 of Westport, Conn., T. Hugh Van Zanten of Chicago, Ill., and Dacia VanZanten '85 (D. Peter '83) Van Eenennaam; and 11 grandchildren.

Marie Verduin '34 Walvoord of Holland, Mich., died on Friday, May 14, 2004. She was 91.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Rev. Christian Walvoord '34, in 1985.

She received a Distinguished Alumni Award from Hope in 1975.

She served the Reformed Church in America (RCA) as president of the National Department of Women's Work and chairwoman of the National Triennial Assembly in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1971. She was a member of the Christian Action Council of the RCA and volunteered along with her husband for one year of mission work in Bahrain. She was a member of Third Reformed Church of Holland, where she had served a term as an elder.

Survivors include her children, Barbara Walvoord '63 of Bristol, Ind., Linda Walvoord '64 of Batavia, Ohio, and Dirk (Eileen) Walvoord '68 of Evanston, Ill.; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; brothers and sister, Harold Verduin of Holland, Carl Verduin of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Ruth and Paul Gouwens of Prospect Heights, Ill.; in-laws Raymond and Lorraine Walvoord of Williamson, N.Y., Julia and Herbert Van Wyk of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Jonathan (Jean) Walvoord of Williamson, N.Y.



Not one to let life pass her by, Stefanie Greybar '07 came to Hope College from La Porte, Indiana last fall and immediately set out to make a difference. And without scholarship support, she says, she may not have been able to come to Hope at all.

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The family of **Dorothy van Voorst** of Holland, Mich., who died on Friday, April 9, 2004. She was 92.

She had been employed by the *Holland Evening Sentinel* and at Holland High School. She retired from Blue Cross/Blue Shield Insurance after 20 years of employment.

She had served as an elder and choir director at Sixth Reformed Church, and later transferred to Calvary Reformed Church. She had been a member of the Holland Chorale and Evergreen Singers.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jacob, in 1977.

Survivors include her children, L. Bruce (Barbara) van Voorst '54 of Arlington, Va., and Mary and Larry Bloemers of Holland; six grandchildren, including Carol van Voorst '73 and Mark van Voorst '75; and six great-grandchildren.

Spring Sports Roundup



Soaring to new heights

Hope College spring sports coaches could well have used the old cliché “The future is now” when looking at some of the accomplishments of this year’s teams.

And while these achievements were pivotal in Hope’s successful defense of the Commissioner’s Cup of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) they also bode well for the future.

For example, freshman Jennifer VanderMeer of Holland, Mich., was the national runnerup in NCAA Division III in the women’s pole vault. Another freshman, Mike VanderVelde of Grandville, Mich., topped all batters in MIAA baseball. And yet another underclassman, sophomore Anneliese Fox of Alma, Mich., won the MIAA women’s tennis singles championship for a second year.

It’s not to say that upperclassmen didn’t also make significant contributions to the season’s successes. Senior Kelly Kraft of Brown City, Mich., received All-MIAA and All-Region honors in softball for the second straight year, and senior Lacey Wicksall of Traverse City, Mich., was named a Division III All-American in women’s golf.

Hope College claimed the MIAA Commissioner’s Cup for a record 26th time. The standings are determined using the cumulative standings from the 18 MIAA-sponsored sports for men and women. Hope also topped the 2003-04 men’s All-Sports standings and finished second to Calvin in the women’s All-Sports standings.

Hope teams won seven conference championships — men’s golf, football, men’s basketball, men’s and women’s swimming and diving, and men’s and women’s soccer.

BASEBALL

The Flying Dutchmen finished third in the MIAA with an 11-7 record and were 23-17 overall, marking the fourth consecutive year of winning 20 or more games.

Shown above, freshman pole vaulter Jennifer VanderMeer soared to new heights to win the silver medal of the NCAA Championships.

Senior Aaron Quimby of Quincy, Mich., was voted the team’s most valuable player. Voted to the All-MIAA first team were second baseman Mike VanderVelde, and pitchers senior Jon Deming of Portage, Mich., and junior Andrew Vlasak of Grosse Pointe, Mich., while senior outfielder Aaron Quimby received second team recognition. VanderVelde’s MIAA leading batting average was .452.



**All-American
Jeff Weber**

SOFTBALL

The Flying Dutch finished fourth in the MIAA standings (8-6), were third in the conference tournament and posted an overall 20-17 record.

In addition to conference and region honors, Kelly Kraft was voted the team’s most valuable player. Junior Lauren Vande Kopple of Rockford, Mich., received All-MIAA second team recognition. Sophomore Emily Adams of Hudsonville, Mich., joined Kraft on the All-Region squad.

MEN’S TENNIS

The Flying Dutchmen finished second in the MIAA and posted an overall 11-9 dual match record.

Senior Kevney Dugan of Holland, Mich., and sophomore Andy Phillips of White Pigeon, Mich., shared the honor as the team’s most valuable players.

Dugan and junior Jason Wagenmaker of Grand Haven, Mich., were voted to the All-MIAA first team, while Phillips and sophomore Andy Ruemenapp of Petoskey, Mich., received second team honors. An All-MIAA first team honoree for a third consecutive year, Dugan was also presented the MIAA’s Stowe Sportsmanship Award.

Jason Wagenmaker and Andy Ruemenapp were conference doubles champions at the second flight.

WOMEN’S TENNIS

The Flying Dutch finished fifth in the MIAA and posted an overall 11-9 dual

match record.

Sophomore Anneliese Fox was voted the MIAA’s most valuable player after winning the conference championship at first flight singles for the second consecutive year. She posted an overall 16-3 record. Fox was voted to the All-MIAA first team for a second consecutive year, while senior Stephanie Springer of Bloomfield Village, Mich., received All-MIAA second team recognition.

MEN’S TRACK & FIELD

The Flying Dutchmen finished third in the MIAA. Junior Peter Derby of Cadillac, Mich., was voted the team’s most valuable track performer, and sophomore Phil Wilson of Fruitport, Mich., was voted the most valuable field performer.

Conference champions were senior pole vaulter Tony Gawron of Muskegon, Mich., and freshman Aaron Kenemer of Zeeland, Mich., in the 800-meter run. Both were voted All-MIAA.

Freshman Ryan TerLouw of Pella, Iowa, established a school record in the 1,500-meter run (3:50.59).

Sophomore Jeff Weber of Grandville, Mich., achieved NCAA All-America honors by finishing seventh at nationals in the 1,500-meter run.

WOMEN’S TRACK & FIELD

The Flying Dutch finished second in the MIAA. Senior Christy Watkin of Holland, Mich., was voted the team’s most valuable track performer, and junior Emily Schlitz of Pottsville, Mich., was voted the most valuable field performer.

Conference champions were Christy Watkin, long jump; senior Jennifer Price of Battle Creek, Mich., 800-meter run; and freshman Leslie Tableman of Lansing, Mich., 1,500-meter run. Watkin won the

long jump for the third consecutive year, while Price was the 800 winner for a third time over four seasons.

Voted All-MIAA team Jennifer Price; Leslie Tableman; senior Kara Van Assen of Jenison, Mich.; Jennifer VanderMeer; and Christy Watkin.

Establishing school records were Christy Watkin, long jump (18-9); Kara Van Assen, triple jump (36-1 1/2); and Jennifer VanderMeer, pole vault (12-2 1/2).

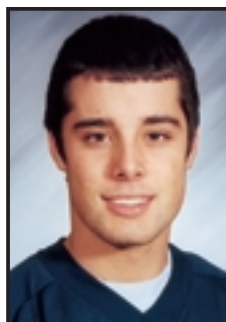
In an amazing accomplishment for the conference to which Hope belongs, athletes from the MIAA captured three of the top four places in the women’s pole vault competition at nationals. Adrian College sophomore Amanda Haines won the gold medal, while Hope’s Jennifer VanderMeer was second and Calvin College sophomore Missy Smith fourth.

WOMEN’S GOLF

Two senior members received national honors from the National Golf Coaches Association. Lacey Wicksall was named a Division III All-American for the second time in her career. This spring she finished 44th at the NCAA championships. Sarah Scholten of Grand Rapids, Mich., was named a national All-Academic Scholar Athlete for a third consecutive year.

SENIOR HONORS

Awards as the outstanding senior athletes were presented to three graduating students. Edward Huebner of Kalamazoo, Mich., a soccer All-American, was presented the Otto van der Velde All-Campus Award, while Jennifer Price of Battle Creek, Mich., and Michelle Smith of Olympia, Wash., track and swimming standouts respectively, were co-recipients of the John Schouten Award. 🏆



Achievements were in abundance by freshman Mike VanderVelde (baseball), senior Kelly Kraft (softball), sophomore Anneliese Fox (tennis) and senior Lacey Wicksall (golf).