

General Information about Calvin

Presidents of Calvin College

John J. Hiemenga, M.A., B.D.	1919-25	Henry Schultze, B.D.	1940-51
Johannes Broene, M.A.	1925-30	William Spoelhof, Ph.D.	1951-76
Rienk B. Kuiper, M.A., B.D.	1930-33	Anthony J. Diekema, Ph.D.	1976-95
Ralph Stob, Ph.D.	1933-39	Gaylen J. Byker, J.D., Ph.D.	1995 -
Johannes Broene, M.A.	1939-40		

A Brief History of Calvin College

The founding date of Calvin College and Seminary is 1876. In that year the Christian Reformed Church adopted a six-year curriculum for ministerial training. The first four of these years were spent in the Literary Department and the last two in the Theological Department. In 1894 students who were not pre-theological students were admitted to an expanded curriculum, and thus the school became a type of preparatory school or academy. In 1900 the curriculum was further broadened and made more attractive to students interested in teaching or in preparing for pre-professional courses in the universities. By 1906 the Literary Department, which provided the four years of preparatory and two years of college work, became known officially as the John Calvin Junior College. The two-year college in time became a four-year college, and the preparatory department was discontinued. In 1921 Calvin College awarded its first Bachelor of Arts degree.

The school, which had started with seven students, grew slowly during the early years, but by 1930 it had reached its pre-World War II size of 350-450 students. By 1950 the enrollment had climbed to 1,270 and now is approximately 4,300.

The curriculum has expanded to include professional training in a variety of fields, but the college maintains a strong commitment to its liberal arts curriculum as a means to develop students' understanding of God's world and their place in it.

A Calvin College Chronology

- The first class was seven men. The oldest, at 51, was seven years older than the professor, G.E. Boer. Students with families sold their livelihoods and lived on the proceeds. They were expected not to work so as to fully be engaged with their studies. Tuition that first year was \$52 for the year.
- Calvin's first women students were admitted in 1901.
- Chimes, the student paper, was first published in 1907.
- In 1937 the Board of Trustees chastised the faculty for not being more vigilant about disciplining students. Movie attendance was a big bone of contention in those days and would remain controversial until the 1950s. Calvin now has a film studies program that sees students spend a semester in Hollywood.
- Calvin's enrollment was 520 in 1941, dropped to 420 in 1944 b/c of WWII and then rocketed to 1,245 in 1946, a gain of over 800 students in just two years.
- In 1951, William Spoelhof began a 25-year tenure as president. He shepherded Calvin through times of enormous growth and oversaw the move from Franklin Street to the Knollcrest campus. Spoelhof still has an office on campus and visits almost every day.
- The Knollcrest campus was purchased from J.C. Miller in 1956 for \$400,000. It was, for all intents and purposes, in the country.
- The first classes were held at Knollcrest in 1962. But Calvin maintained two campuses, Knollcrest and Franklin, for another decade.
- In 1970 the faculty voted to broaden the appeal of Calvin to Christian students beyond denominational lines, including students from minority and disadvantaged groups.
- Mandatory Chapel attendance was dropped in 1972.
- In 1972 about 94% of the student body was CRC. Just 30 years later that number is 50%. It was in the early 70s that Calvin first started recruiting and advertising. One rejected ad targeted parents worried about drugs and the tagline was "Calvin College: One College That Is Not Going to Pot." By 1976 Calvin already was 20% non-CRC.
- In 1976 Spoelhof retired and Anthony Diekema came on board for what would be a 20-year tenure. He called on Calvin to turn outward and be "Less isolated, less protectionist, less self-serving." During his tenure Calvin added nearly 50 majors and programs.
- By 1981 Calvin was 26% non-CRC, a 20% swing in nine years. By 1991 it was 37% non-CRC.
- In 1988 enrollment hit 4,505, still a record and one not likely to be topped now that Calvin has an enrollment ceiling.
- In 1991 Calvin College and Calvin Theological Seminary split into two schools with separate Boards.

Degrees Offered

Graduates in most academic disciplines earn a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree. Students graduating in the professional programs earn a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing, Recreation, Accountancy, or Engineering. Other degrees include the Bachelor of Computer Science, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Social Work, Bachelor of Music Education, Bachelor of Computer Science, and Master of Education.

Accrediting Agencies

In addition to North Central Association (NCA), many of Calvin's departments are also accredited individually. The following departments have professionally accredited programs. The professional organizations in each of these disciplines have assessment requirements that these programs have met.

- Chemistry: American Chemical Society (ACS)
- Computer Science: Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET)
- Engineering: Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET)
- Music: National Association of Schools of Music (NASM)
- Nursing: Michigan Board of Nursing
- Social Work: Council on Social Work Education (CSWE)
- Teacher Education: National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE)

Although these are only 7 of our 25 departments, they accounted for 1722 of our 4750 majors in 2005-6, or 36.3%. (Note that some students are double majors so get counted twice.)

A five-person review team from the [Higher Learning Commission](#) of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA) visited the campus on November 8-10 2004, as part of Calvin's 10-year reaccreditation process. At the conclusion of the visit, the accreditation review team briefed Calvin Administrators on their findings and recommendations: they will be recommending Calvin's reaccreditation. The reviewers were full of praise for Calvin's programs and more than that, for the great solidarity of vision and purpose that animates our campus.

Association Memberships

American Association of University Women (AAUW)
 Association of Business Administrators of Christian Colleges (ABACC)
 Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges (AGB)
 The Association of Higher Education Cable Television Administrators (AHECTA)
 Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan (AICUM)
 Arts Council of Greater Grand Rapids
 Better Business Bureau
 Christian Educators Journal
 Christian Scholar's Review
 Christian Schools International
 Council for Christian Colleges and Universities
 Economic Club of Grand Rapids
 Grand Dialogue (GVSU)

Grand Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce
 International Association for the Promotion of Christian Higher Education (IAPCHE)
 Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters
 Michigan American Council on Education (ACE) Network for Women Leaders in Higher Education
 Michigan Campus Compact
 National Association of College Auxiliary Services (NACAS)
 National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO)
 National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU)
 National Association of Evangelicals
 Pierce Cedar Creek Institute for Environmental Education
 Reformed Fellowship Inc.
 The Higher Learning Commission

Academic Calendar

The Fall Semester 2005

August	23-25	Tuesday-Thursday	New Faculty Orientation
	31	Wednesday	Fall Conference for Faculty and Staff
	31	Wednesday	Residence halls open
	31-3	Wednesday-Saturday	Orientation and registration
September	6	Tuesday	First semester classes begin REVISED SCHEDULE
	6	Tuesday	**Opening Convocation, 9:50-10:50 a.m.
October	21	Friday	First session half-semester courses end
	24	Monday	Second session half-semester courses begin
	25-26	Tuesday-Wednesday	Academic advising recess (Registration for interim and spring semester begins)
November	7	Monday	Full Faculty Assembly 7:00 p.m.
	23	Wednesday	Thanksgiving recess begins 10:00 p.m.
	28	Monday	Classes resume 8:00 a.m.
December	9	Friday	Classes end 10:00 p.m.
	10	Saturday	Reading recess
	12	Monday	Examinations begin 9:00 a.m.
	16	Friday	Examinations end and Christmas vacation begins 10:00 p.m.

The Interim 2006

January	4	Wednesday	Interim term begins 8:00 a.m.
	24	Tuesday	Interim term ends 5:00 p.m.

The Spring Semester 2006

January	30	Monday	Spring semester classes begin 8:00 a.m.
February	1	Wednesday	Spring Semester Convocation REVISED SCHEDULE
March	17	Friday	First session half-semester courses end
	17	Friday	Classes end / spring break begins at 5:00 p.m.
	20-24	Monday-Friday	Spring break
	27	Monday	Spring break ends/ classes resume at 8:00 a.m.
	27	Monday	Second session half-semester courses begin
April	14	Friday	Good Friday – no classes; campus closed
	19	Wednesday	**Honors Convocation 7:30 p.m.
	25-26	Tuesday-Wednesday	Academic advising recess / Registration for fall semester begins
May	8	Monday	Friday class schedule in effect
	10	Wednesday	Classes end 10:00 p.m.
	11	Thursday	Reading recess
	12	Friday	Examinations begin 9:00 a.m.
	17	Wednesday	Examinations end 10:00 p.m.
	19-20	Friday-Saturday	Commencement activities
	20	Saturday	**Commencement ceremony 3:00 p.m.

**Indicates events at which faculty attendance is expected in full academic regalia.

Summer Sessions for 2006

Session I

May 24 - June 14 (3 sem hour courses)

May 24 – June 21 (4 sem hour courses)

No class May 29, Memorial Day

Session II

June 22 – July 13 (3 sem hour courses)

June 22– July 20 (4 sem hour courses)

No class July 4, Independence Day

Session III

July 24 – August 11 (3 sem hour courses)

Year in Review

July 2005

- The Calvin community gathers to celebrate the 10-year anniversary of Gaylen Byker as president of Calvin and Susan Byker as the college's first lady.
- Jana Fadness, a Calvin Asian studies major, earns a \$5,000 Freeman Foundation grant to live and study in China. Calvin is the only evangelical Christian college or university that has an Asian studies program.
- The Council on Social Work Education bestows Calvin a full eight-year reaccreditation. The council praises Calvin's commitment to equipping its students to practice their craft in an increasingly pluralistic North American society.

August 2005

- Calvin holds the grand finale for the [Petra: Lost City of Stone](#) exhibition. Almost 65,000 people attend Petra at Calvin during its four-month run.
- The Princeton Review again considers Calvin one of the nation's best institutions for undergraduate education. The New York-based education services company features Calvin in its The Best 361 Colleges publication.
- For the second year in a row, the annual U.S. News & World Report college guide rates Calvin College as the second-best college in its category.

September 2005

- A quartet of Calvin geology, geography, and environmental studies professors presents a panel discussion on Hurricane Katrina.
- Calvin graduates have some of the lowest default rates on student loans in the state, according to a U.S. Department of Education report. In fiscal year 2003 (the most recent year for which figures are available), just 0.4 percent of the school's graduates making loan repayments were in default.

October 2005

- The National Science Foundation announces a trio of Calvin College grants. Together the grants bring almost \$225,000 to the Calvin campus, funding cutting-edge science instrumentation, advanced mathematics research and an array of new opportunities for student participation.
- For the 11th consecutive year, the Light in the Night celebration at Calvin hosts local children for a variety of carnival activities on Halloween. Admission is one canned good, with all proceeds going to local food banks.

November 2005

- Gospel choirs from six Michigan colleges and universities raise their combined voices at a free praise and worship concert at Calvin.
- The Institute for International Education ranks Calvin fourth in the United States among baccalaureate institutions for the number of students studying abroad in the 2003–04 school year.
- The Lilly Vocation Project at Calvin receives \$499,979 from the Indianapolis, Ind.-based Lilly Endowment as part of Lilly's Programs for the Theological Exploration of Vocation.

December 2005

- For the seventh time in 12 years, a student team from Calvin College wins the Michigan Autumn Take-Home (MATH) Challenge. Fifty-nine teams from 21 schools participate in the fall 2005 challenge.
- Calvin residence halls raise more than \$21,225 for seven Grand Rapids organizations. Dorm residents auction goods and services to raise money for the organizations with which they partner throughout the year.

January 2006

- African Americans in the Furniture City: The Struggle for Civil Rights in Grand Rapids, a new book by Calvin Professor Randal Jelks, looks at the history of African-Americans in Grand Rapids from 1850 to 1954.
- A busload of almost 50 students from Calvin and area high schools spends three days in the historical milieu of the civil rights movement during Faith in Action: A National Student Conference, held at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala.

February 2006

- Calvin prays around the clock as part of the Burning Heart Contract, 40 days of uninterrupted prayer held on college campuses across the United States.
- Rangeela, an international variety show at Calvin College, celebrates the ways the many cultures at Calvin come together with a show aptly named "Fusion."
- Classics Professor Ken Bratt wins the college's 2006 Presidential Award for Exemplary Teaching.

March 2006

- More than 75 Calvin students trek to seven locales on the college's annual spring break service-learning trips. Two of the groups lend a hand at Katrina relief.

- Calvin's participants in the 2004 certified public accountancy exam finish among the top 10 colleges and universities nationally compared to all other undergraduates taking the test.
- The new Nagel Institute for the Study of World Christianity at Calvin announces a project it will fund that will examine primal religions as the substructure for Christianity.

April 2006

- Calvin's acclaimed Festival of Faith and Writing draws almost 2,000 registrants from around the globe for workshops, seminars, lectures, networking, and conversations focusing on the intersections of faith and writing.
- A Detroit News story on how state colleges prepare -prospective teachers includes a chart that rates Calvin as the top school in the state for the percentage of graduates who pass the Michigan Test for Teacher Certification.
- Calvin holds its 51st Honors Convocation to celebrate not only the 54 students who receive gold medallions for graduating with honors from Calvin, but also the sizable contingent of the student body — 1,438 strong — that made the Dean's List for 2005.

May 2006

- The Calvin Institute of Christian Worship announces grant recipients in its Worship Renewal Grants Program. The institute grants almost \$750,000 to 57 churches and organizations across North America from a variety of worship traditions.
- Calvin announces a new chair in Dutch language and culture, thanks to a generous donation from a legendary Grand Rapids businessman and community benefactor. The Frederik Meijer Chair in Dutch Language and Culture at Calvin is being funded by a gift from Meijer grocery store mogul Frederik Meijer.
- Calvin celebrates Commencement, the 86th such conferring of four-year degrees in Calvin's 130-year history. This year's ceremony features a graduating class of approximately 900 students, representing 37 states and 22 countries.

June 2006

- Calvin celebrates 50 years on its Knollcrest campus with a variety of events, including a picnic for delegates attending the Christian Reformed Church's annual Synod.
- Asteroids discovered by Calvin students and professors now bear the names of two beloved Calvin retirees: former Calvin President William Spoelhof and former Calvin Dean and physics department Chair Roger Griffioen.

Conferences and Campus Events

Fall 2005

- Friday, September 30, 2005, *The Artist Series*, Violin and Piano, Dylana Jenson, *violin*; Aviram Reichert, *piano*
- Friday, October 28, 2005, *The Artist Series*, Ensemble Amarcord
- Friday, November 18, 2005, *The Artist Series*, Dallas Brass

The 2006 January Series:

- January 4: John E. Hamersma, "People, Pipes and Players," *underwritten by: A Friend of The January Series*
- January 5: Eugene Spafford, "You're Almost on Your Own: The State of Computer Security," *underwritten by: J.C. Huizenga*
- January 6: George Weigel, "Revolutionary Papacies: John Paul II, Benedict XVI, and the Future of the Catholic Church," *underwritten by: John & Mary Loeks*
- Paul Farmer, "Public Health & Social Justice," *underwritten by: Priority Health*
- Tim Dean, "Globalization of the Media: Who is Really in Control?" *underwritten by: Huntington National Bank*
- Juan Enriquez, "As the Future Catches You: How Genomics and Other Forces Are Changing Your Life, Work, Health & Wealth," *underwritten by: Meijer, Inc.*
- Philip Jenkins, "Reading the Bible in the Global South," *underwritten by: Peter & Pat Cook*
- Lauren F. Winner, "Real Sex: The Naked Truth about Chastity," *underwritten by: Barnes & Thornburg*
- Randal Maurice Jelks, "African Americans in the Furniture City," in celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, *underwritten by: John & Mary Loeks*
- Linda Silverman, "Upside-down Brilliance," *underwritten by: Grand Rapids Community Foundation*
- Paul Rusesabagina, "Hotel Rwanda: A Lesson Yet to Be Learned," *underwritten by: Varnum, Riddering, Schmidt & Howlett, LLP*
- Kathleen DeBoer, "Gender & Competition: Part Two," *underwritten by: Mercantile Bank*
- James Doyle, "CSI: Eyewitness Memory," *underwritten by: Spectrum Health*
- *The Minstrel & the Storyteller*, *underwritten by: Macatawa Bank*
- Eugene Peterson, "Eat This Book," *underwritten by: Lawrence D. Sr & Dolores Bos*

Spring 2006

- Friday, March 3, 2006, *The Artist Series*, Cavani String Quartet
- Wednesday, April 26, 2006, *The Artist Series*, piano, Natasha Paremski
- Saturday, April 29, 2006, *The Artist Series*, The Gilmore Sings, Rossini's *Petite Messe Solenne*, Joe Miller, conductor
- A breakfast for parents of graduates on Commencement Weekend (a new tradition at Calvin) drew 150 people.

Summer 2006

For the summer 2006 conference season, 25 conferences with approximately 10,200 guests were hosted on campus. The majority of these were sponsored by a Calvin department, with 17 of the 25 categorized this way.

- In late July, Calvin hosted the Council of Christian Colleges and Universities' annual alumni professionals conference. Eighty-five alumni relations staff members, from more than 50 member institutions participated in the conference.
- In July and August, more than 1,200 parents were welcomed to campus during four two-day sessions of Passport orientation.
- The Academic Camps for Excellence attracted 176 students, grades four through twelve to campus in the summer. The camps began in 2001 with 29 students

Inner Compass Episode Summaries, Season 6

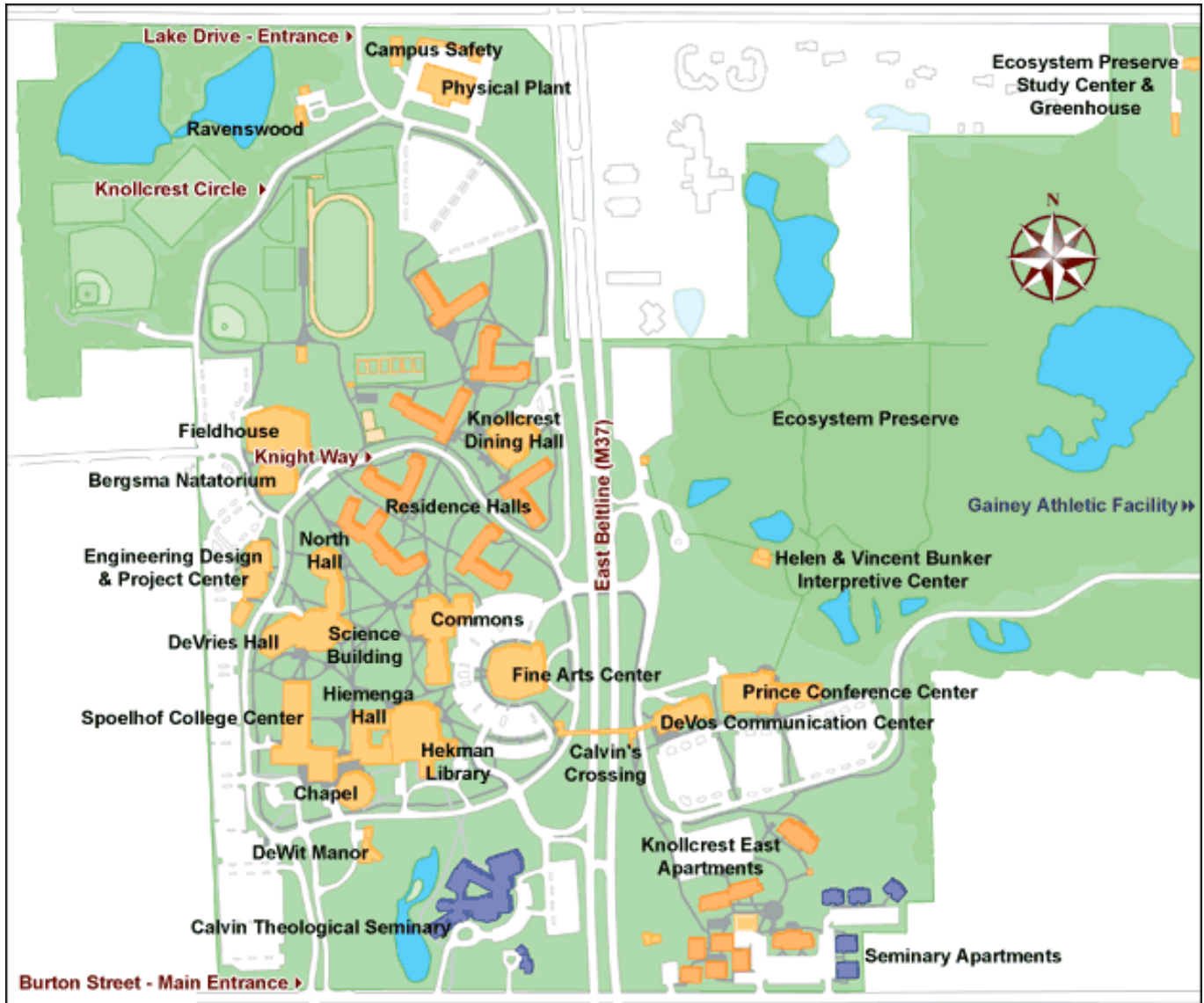
- **#601 Issues With Alzheimer's** (originally broadcast October 2, 2005)
Alzheimer's Disease strikes 1 in 4 older Americans, and the ethical dilemmas that come with it strike many more than that. Hessel Bouma III of the Calvin College [biology department](#) shows host Karen Saupe how we can best prepare for this unexpected situation, and how we can support those who are facing difficult decisions. Features a special short interview with Ken & Jean Andree, an Alzheimer's patient and his wife.
- **#602 Choosing Forgiveness** (originally broadcast October 9, 2005)
Do we have to forget when we forgive? Must we apologize if overly accused? [Charlotte Witvliet](#) of the Hope College [psychology department](#) reveals the rules we make up about forgiveness and describes the physical costs experienced by those who won't extend it.
- **#603 Building Faith In Prisoners** (originally broadcast October 16, 2005)
Most Christians imagine that the biblical requirement to visit prisoners is for those who are comfortable with that sort of thing. Others offer a worship service or Bible study, but are not comfortable with ex-cons joining their church. This is a very hard command; but as Joanne Stockdale of [Prison Fellowship Ministries](#) tells host Shirley Hoogstra, it is one that churches can be equipped to fulfill. (Includes short interview with Carol & Richard Rienstra, parents of Christian prisoner Troy Rienstra.)
- **#604 Stem Cell Update** (originally broadcast October 23, 2005)
Have you considered the proposal in Congress to fund research on embryonic stem cells left over from in vitro fertilization? [Calvin College biology](#) professor Steven Matheson and host Shirley Hoogstra discuss why every American should have an informed opinion about this and related matters.
- **#605 Explaining Suffering To Children** (originally broadcast October 30, 2005)
Did you know that a young child watching replays of a bombing on TV may perceive each replay as another attack? Schoolteacher and consultant Lorie DeYoung shows host Karen Saupe how to watch children's reactions and invite questions, to help their understanding of suffering and disaster in our world.
- **#606 Holding Broadcasters Responsible** (originally broadcast November 6, 2005)
Who owns the airwaves? We do! They are actually a public commodity, and radio and TV stations seeking a license must promise to serve the "public interest, convenience, and necessity." Jeff Smith of the [Grand Rapids Institute for Information Democracy](#) tells host Karen Saupe how we can evaluate and influence their interpretations of this promise.
- **#607 Faith-Based In The White House** (originally broadcast November 13, 2005)
Imagine devoting years to a societal problem, and suddenly landing a chance to work on it with the President, at the White House. John Dilulio, former director of the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, explains to host Karen Saupe how the chance of a lifetime panned out, with the help of the media, idealism, and party politics.
- **#608 Cyber Scams & Computer Safety** (originally broadcast November 20, 2005)
There's a whole new breed of criminal out there—not your average bank robbers, but people who spend too much time in front of computers, recognizing the world wide web as an unpoliced frontier. David Lange of Grand Valley State University's School of Computing and Information Systems explains to host Karen Saupe what we can do to protect ourselves.
- **#609 Marriage, Medicine, & Money Of The Elderly** (originally broadcast January 8, 2006)
Among other things, marriage, prescription plans, and social security benefits become a lot more complicated after we hit our 60s. Gerontologist Henry Holstege, emeritus professor of the Calvin College sociology department, tells host Shirley Hoogstra about the issues involved and how friends and family do and don't help.
- **#610 Trade & Immigration In The Americas** (originally broadcast January 15, 2006)
We complain about foreigners taking our jobs, but not about the employers who pay the starvation wages we won't tolerate. We bargain shop at chain stores, never considering who picked up the tab for our discounts. [Kari Lydersen](#), author of [Out of the Sea and Into the Fire: Latin American-US Immigration in the Global Age](#), shows host Shirley Hoogstra what's happening behind the scenes.
- **#611 U.S. Computer Insecurity** (originally broadcast January 22, 2006)
Our culture of tolerance toward rampant computer malfunctions is one thing. But what about when this attitude infects the U.S. Department of Defense? [Eugene Spafford](#) of the Purdue University computer science dept. and executive director of the [Center for Education and Research in Information Assurance and Security](#) at Purdue explains to host Karen Saupe why the one-time global leader in computer technology now uses many of the same poorly built systems we all do.
- **#612 Redefining Masculinity** (originally broadcast January 29, 2006)
If a man is at the top of his game—in sports, women, and wealth—what more can he ask for? Minister, football coach, and

former Baltimore Colts team captain Joe Ehrmann, founder of the organization [Building Men for Others](#), describes for host Shirley Hoogstra how to replace our culture's lies about masculinity with truths about what makes a meaningful life for a man.

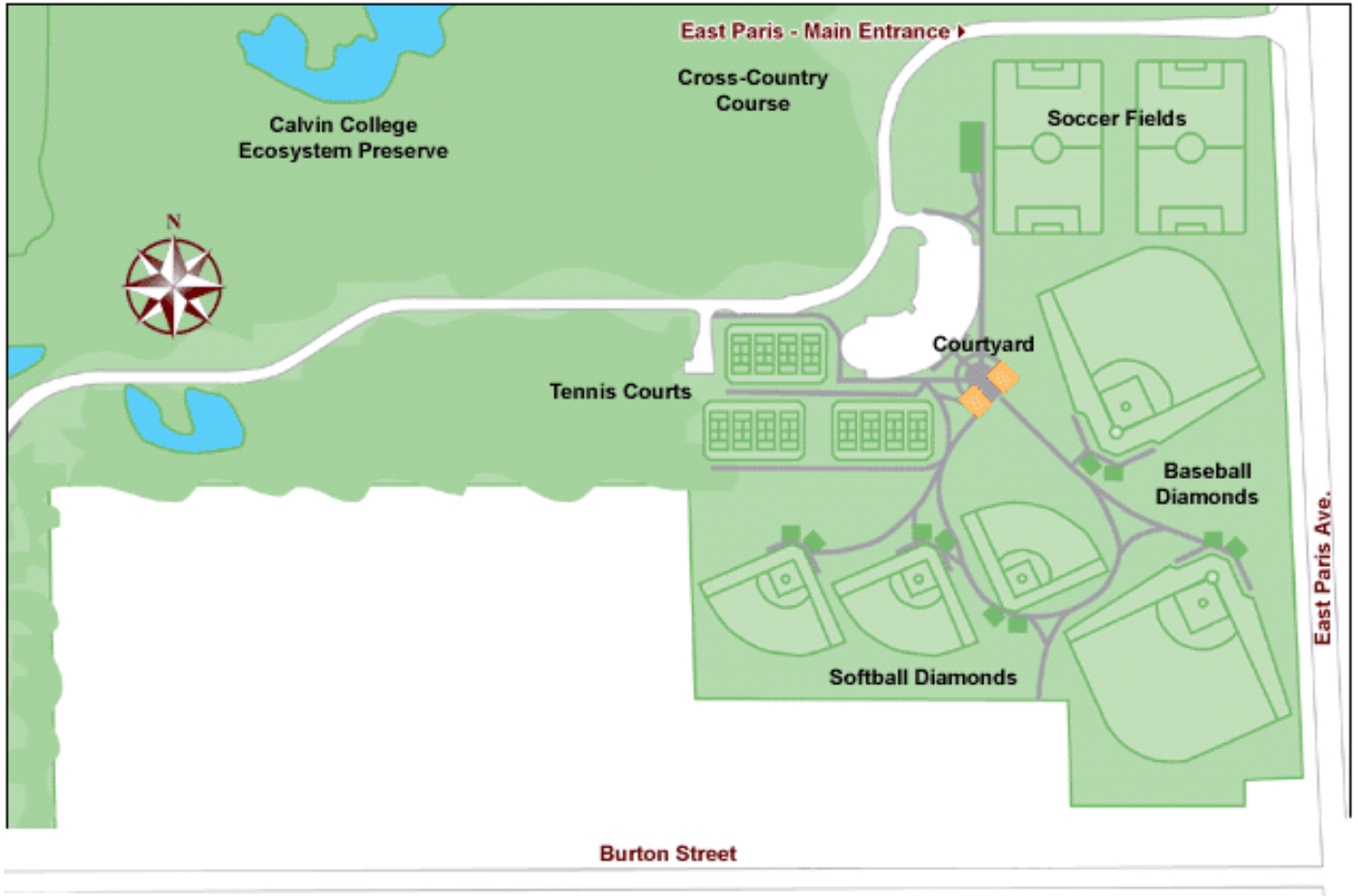
- **#613 The New Pope** (originally broadcast February 5, 2006)
Guest host June Hamersma, director of the [January Series](#) of Calvin College, interviews two Roman Catholic writers who know Pope Benedict XVI personally, to learn more about his election, hopes, and motivations: George Weigel, a Senior Fellow of the [Ethics and Public Policy Institute](#) in Washington, D.C.; and Father Robert Sirico, President of the [Acton Institute for the Study of Religion & Liberty](#) in Grand Rapids.
- **#614 Chastity & The Church** (originally broadcast February 14, 2006)
Most young Christians surveyed about the Bible's message on sex answer with a big "NOT." Is the church portraying the whole picture about our bodies and our relationships? [Lauren Winner](#), author of [Real Sex: the Naked Truth about Chastity](#), questions what we keep private in a discussion with both of our hosts.
- **#615 Media Monopolies** (originally broadcast February 19, 2006)
In the U.S., anyone with the money can buy a TV station and broadcast their views to the country. This rare freedom may actually be stealing freedom from viewers, argues Tim Dean, formerly of the British Broadcasting Corporation and currently director of the World Media Trust. Why not require fair reporting so that viewers are given the freedom to judge for themselves, he asks host Karen Saupe?
- **#616 Pursuing Global Health** (originally broadcast March 26, 2006)
With all of the organizations fighting disease in the poorest nations, why are 17 million people still dying every year of avoidable causes? Medical anthropologist Paul Farmer tells host Shirley Hoogstra about his program, [Partners In Health](#), and the unique goals that have brought it to the limelight in international health circles.
- **#617 Visual-Spatial Intelligence** (originally broadcast April 2, 2006)
Why do very intelligent students sometimes fail in school? Could it be that our educational system is geared toward those with stronger left brain hemispheres, leaving the big-picture thinkers out? Psychologist [Linda Silverman](#) describes for host Karen Saupe this and other claims from her book [Upside-Down Brilliance: the Visual-Spatial Learner](#).
- **#618 Spiritual Malnourishment** (originally broadcast April 9, 2006)
Why is it that many who know the Bible best seem more interested in using it to bash others than in letting it transform their own lives? [January Series](#) guest Eugene Peterson, most recently author of [Eat This Book](#), describes for guest host June Hamersma the lack of growth he witnessed in parishioners that inspired him to translate the Bible into everyday language (The Message).
- **#619 The Problem With Eyewitnesses** (originally broadcast April 23, 2006)
Even after all the wrongful convictions coming to light recently, why are juries more trusting of eyewitness accounts than even fingerprints? [January Series](#) guest James Doyle, author of [True Witness: Cops, Courts, Science, and the Battle Against Misidentification](#), describes for host Shirley Hoogstra the best ways to help eyewitnesses prevent "contamination" of their memory's evidence.
- **#620 The Genomic Revolution** (originally broadcast April 30, 2006)
Those who looked the other way when the Industrial Revolution came were left in the dark ages economically. Those ignoring the Digital Revolution are starting to feel the same. Wait till you see what happens with the Genomic Revolution, says [January Series](#) guest [Juan Enriquez](#), author of [As the Future Catches You: How Genomics & Other Forces are Changing Your Life, Work, Health, & Wealth](#) in his discussion with Karen Saupe.
- **#621 Middle East Democracy** (originally broadcast May 7, 2006)
America is trying to convince regimes in the Middle East to allow freedoms for the press, women, minority religions, and dissenting voices. What is getting in the way of our success? Diplomat and professor David Long, author of [The Anatomy of Terrorism and Cultures and Customs of Saudi Arabia](#), discusses with host Shirley Hoogstra the complexities of establishing democracy.
- **#622 Eating Like A Woman** (originally broadcast May 14, 2006)
Why is it that so many women order salads at restaurants, while men order whatever looks filling & delicious? Why do women use the word "should" more regarding their eating? Calvin College philosophy professor Christina Van Dyke shares ideas with host Karen Saupe for how the church could provide a better perspective on eating.
- **#623 Christianity Remixed** (originally broadcast May 21, 2006)
By 2050, white Christians will represent 1/5 of the world's Christian population. The priorities of the new Latin American, African, and Asian churches—combinations such as charismatic renewal, exorcism, and the liberation of women—will surprise many, host Shirley Hoogstra learns from [January Series](#) guest Philip Jenkins of the [Penn State University History & Religious Studies dept.](#), author of [The Next Christendom: The Coming of Global Christianity](#).

Campus Maps

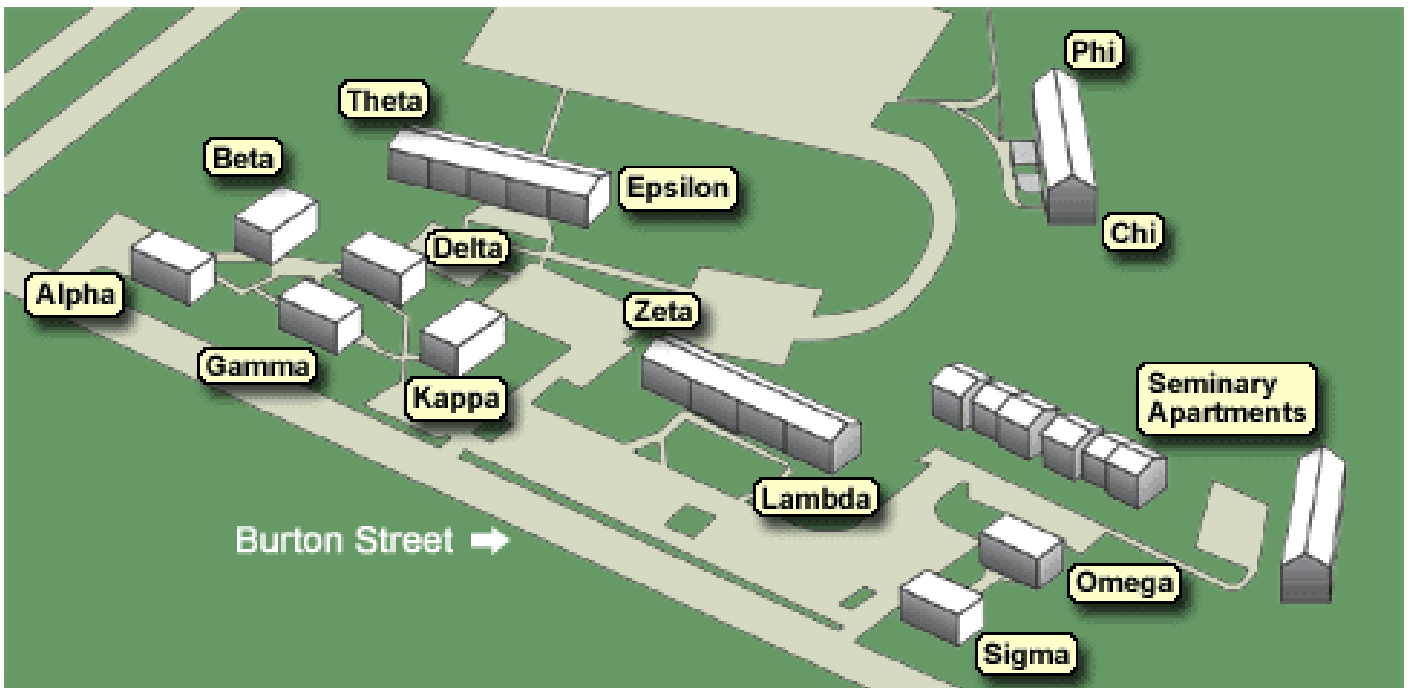
Campus Overview



Gainey Athletic Facility



Knollcrest East Apartment Complex



Relative Distance from Calvin

Cities/Destinations	Approximate Distance	Estimated Driving Time
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Chicago, Illinois	184 miles / 296.1 km	3 hours
Cincinnati, Ohio	352 miles / 566.4 km	6 hours
Cleveland, Ohio	301 miles / 484.4 km	5 hours
Columbus, Ohio	331 miles / 532.6 km	5.5 hours
Des Moines, Iowa	501 miles / 806.2	7.75 hours
Detroit, Michigan	160 miles / 257.4	2.5 hours
Gerald R Ford International Airport	5 miles / 8.1 km	20 minutes
Holland, Michigan	30 miles / 48.3 km	30 minutes
Indianapolis, Indiana	296 miles / 476.3 km	5 hours
Kalamazoo, Michigan	51 miles / 82.1 km	1 hour
Lansing, Michigan	63 miles / 101.3 km	1 hour
Mackinaw City, Michigan	238 miles / 383.0 km	5 hours
Milwaukee, Wisconsin	279 miles / 449.0 km	5 hours
Minneapolis, Minnesota	590 miles / 949.5 km	8.5 hours
Muskegon, Michigan	42 miles / 67.6 km	50 minutes
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	426 miles / 685.5 km	7 hours
South Bend, Indiana	124 miles / 199.5 km	2.5 hours
Toledo, Ohio	185 miles / 297.7 km	3 hours
Toronto, Ontario	379 miles / 610 km	6.5 hours