The future of Hope College’s most significant leadership position, the presidency, will be determined when the Board of Trustees meets on Friday, Dec. 11.

After considering the recommendations received from the Presidential Search Committee, the Board is expected to vote on the candidates. The decision should be made known later that day.

As the search draws to a close, many members of the Hope campus await the decision and reflect on the process.

“I think we are all anxious to find out who the new president will be,” said Richard Frost, Dean of Students. “The search committee has done an excellent job in carrying out a well-run process. Now it is up to us to have faith in the Board’s decision.”

During the week of Nov. 16, both James Myskens and James Bultman were able to visit campus and meet formally and informally with students, faculty, administrators, and community members.

Sentiments on being involved in the process and concerning the candidates themselves varied among all involved.

“I was very pleased with the response of the campus,” said Tom Rzemisz, director of Public Relations. “I feel either candidate would bring many positive qualities to the campus.”

Several student leaders were invited to attend a breakfast with each of the candidates in order to give the candidates more direct contact with the student body. Students were able to discuss issues of importance that they feel impact the college while learning more about the leadership styles and individual personalities of the candidates.

Many students commented on the differences between each candidate.

“They both had good ideas about ways we can improve and change,” said Jenny Trask, ’00, student director of SAC. “I feel they each had very different ideas so now it will be the Board’s decision as to which set of ideas to adopt.”

The students were also able to evaluate each candidate and many expressed their enthusiasm for the opportunity to be involved in this process.

“I felt the candidates to be approachable, friendly, and interested in our opinions,” said a first-year student.

Board to release presidential decision

SARA E LAMERS

campusbeat editor

Changes proposed

Greek Life drafts new proposal in response to faculty decision to review NME.

SARA E LAMERS

campus beat editor

The second installment of Pornography issue investigated

The computer lab in VanZoeren Hall was recently given a “makeover,” as several pornographic images were placed on the computer screens.

This issue is not considered simply a case of differing tastes, but an offense which the college takes very seriously.

The images were found by a college employee who believed he knew the identity of the perpetrators and proceeded to file a complaint with Public Safety.

As this was not a criminal action, Public Safety handed the case over to Student Development after conducting a short investigation.

The consequences for an offense like this one is unclear because there is no specific rule to deal with images placed on computer screens. For something of this sort, the college turns to the student handbook of conduct.

Page 6, article 2.2 states “No person shall perform any action demonstrating lack of respect for the dignity of another person.”

Article 3.0 states “No individual or group shall interfere with the normal process of the central computing system. This includes, but is not limited to, illegal activities and/or violation of policies agreed upon when more INVESTIGATION on 3

Christianity and creativity featured at event

Hope’s Veritas Forums.

The event, which will examine and celebrate the integration of faith and spirituality in the arts, is called a happening of music, drama, writing, art, dance, and discussion.

“Being an artist, one who incorporates my faith into my art, it has been my frustration that Christians have handed over the arts. It used to be that the church hired all the best artists and composers to work to the glory of God,” Tanis, a 1989 graduate, said. “Now Christian art is ‘Precious Moments.’ Christian has become an adjective that means mediocre.”

The first Veritas Forum originated at Harvard in 1992, as an interdisciplinary exploration of truth (veritas) in relation to Jesus Christ (the original purpose of Harvard college) and forums fashioned after the same have now emerged in universities across the world.

Hope held its first Veritas in 1997.

“Our first focus was a general shifting through the plurality of voices claiming they have the truth, and asking the question ‘Is there a higher truth?’” he said.

They will expose the college and community to several very talented artists and promote situations for conversation.

The weekend includes three major concerts, lectures, seminars, a special ‘Opus Faith’ more PROPOSAL on 2

The weekend features all the events.

Girls basketball begins season with winning streak

Sports, page 11.

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Published December 1998

Jingle bell rock

Hope College • Holland, Michigan • A student-run nonprofit publication • Serving the Hope College Community for 112 years

Hockey team falls to Calvin

Sports, page 12.
Poythress receives new appointment

D. W. Poythress

In keeping with campus-wide relief efforts to assist victims of Hurricane Bob in Honduras by the Pan-Helchic, members of the Pan-Hellenic Council are doing their part to help out. The Pan-Hellenic plans will be assembling 400 and 500 kits, said Kate MacDoniels ('00) of the Sigma Sigma Sorority. "We encourage all students to work closely with him and encourage them to offer their insight into this program. He stressed that this issue is an important one to address. "We must keep in mind how much of a service we are providing to our students in preparation for the world that is out there," he said.

Poythress's efforts as director of multi-cultural life were praised by many administrators. "This clearly represents a recognition of D. Wesley's competence and importance," said Richard Frost, Dean of Students and Vice President for Student Development. "He has made significant contributions to the college as director of multi-cultural life, and has been a valuable contributor at the level of the Great Lakes College Association as well."

what we thought and how we felt as students," said Kevin DeYoung ('99). "I got the feeling that the search committee and other candidates were well-qualified and highly energetic. Pan-Hel believes the final product will be excellent." It's an excellently done program, and we will get a feeling of continuity," said Dr. Robert Risema, Synodical Conductor. "It's excellently done program, and we will be proud of the quality of our music department."

Poythress also hopes students will be in a position of advocacy to assist various departments while giving updates on the progress of the plan. "Poythress feels the plan is in order to make Hope more multi-culturally diverse, the institution must look to new waters and seek new possibilities. "To survive and be successful we must raise the anchors," he said. "My vision is to go into uncharted water. We all have something to bring to this change."

Poythress's main role as assistant dean to work with the president and assist in advocating for multi-cultural life through Hope's comprehensive plan. He will also be responsible for bringing together various departments in a way that will help diversity to grow. "It's important to realize that this is a progressive process, and that everything will not be implemented immediately," he said. "I am looking forward to the work we are doing and what we can do and cannot do," he said. "The goal of the plan and of my position is growth in areas that we have never imagined."

The effort I put forth in this role is not a sole responsibility on my part, but an institutional commitment that is embraced and affirmed by the Board of Trustees, the President, and the Provost," he said.

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December 9, 1998

INVESTIGATION from

creating an account with the Computing and Information Technology Office.

Tom Renner, Director of Public Relations, feels that the pornographic material on the computer screen falls under these two headings and stressed that disciplinary action can and will be taken against individuals responsible for the offense.

No specific penalty was cited except that it could start with a warning and possibly result in expulsion.

This kind of incident is also covered by Hope’s policy on sexual harassment under sexually offensive remarks or behavior.

"This category also includes the public display of sexually offensive audio and visual materials serving no scholarly, artistic, or educational purpose." the policy said. The main point made by Renner was that because there is no "cyber-policing" at Hope, Public Safety is required to step in to handle these types of situations in which another person is being offended. This is often a difficult issue to resolve because questions may arise as to what types of material are considered offensive to various individuals.

Renner stressed such uncertainty could lead to a situation that must be handled delicately.

"I don't want to define it as a problem but with the college's desire to have unlimited access to computers the potential for these problems is growing," he said.

The matter remains under investigation.

The Top Ten Ank Holiday Gifts

10. Free copies of the Anchor.
8. Personalized parking spot.
7. Sleeping pills.
6. Giant popcorn tubs with too little cheese popcorn.
5. Grandma's gallstones.
4. Large boxes of tampons or maxi pads.
2. Hand-held spell checkers.
1. Sweatshirts that say "I'm a Hope cousin."

Recycle the Anchor! Use it as wrapping paper. It's cheap.

Angry about something? Then stop whining about it!
The squirrel is tired of it! Write a letter to the editor. Drop it off in the Anchor office in the DeWitt Center or e-mail it to ANCHOR@hope.edu.

DJs WANTED

WTHS is in search of DJs for next semester. No experience is needed. Applications are available at the station.

HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday-Thursday
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Friday-Saturday
11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sunday
12 p.m.-12 a.m.

Delivery only after 10 p.m.
A dirty Hope issue

It’s hard for me to believe that I am at the midpoint of my year as Editor-in-Chief. One semester does not seem to have gone on the issue. And as I reflect on the 13 issues that I have poured over, read, discussed and written, I can’t help but realize what a learning experience it has been.

The term “hard work” never made sense to me until this semester I have been in charge. The title I was named to has put me in the position of being a “student leader” and I am still trying to figure out what that means.

It’s hard to know what the general reading public thinks about the Anchor. Especially since few see the work that the 20 of us put into one issue each week.

The staff has had highs and it has had lows. We have juggled and cried together, and been at each other’s throats, all in the matter of one night. And still we trudge on.

I have had to do things. I have said that journalism is an addiction, and form it is. The staff, my seen this. But there have been those times when it has made emotional. I am capable of. I have yelled at them, degraded them, and tried to build them back up. Why they stay, how something.

The amount of stress that I have had to deal with has been more than any classroom has given me. No academic paper will ever see the blood, sweat and tears that the Anchor receives. It just won’t happen.

And the Anchor almost broke me. I can still remember the cold night that I broke down in the parking lot of the DePrez Center, crying like a baby. It was probably the first time I had cried since falling off my bike at the age of seven.

The problem was I couldn’t figure out why. I went to the Counseling Center and was told I was dealing with symptoms of depression. All because I had taken on a voluntary workload.

Was the Anchor too much for me to handle? Was I in over my head? How is this affecting my job? How is this affecting me as an individual? Which is when I began questioning whether all this was worth it. I could have quite, walked out, the door, and not a person on campus would have blinked.

But then I remembered my love for journalism. And I remembered the stuff that has stood behind me through more than you ever deserve. And I remembered that if I could make it through this, than I could make it through anything.

It made me think about my grand- mother who recently passed away.

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR...

The Learning Curve

When life at Hope College seems at its most hectic, the holiday season rolls around. And in case you have forgotten what Thanksgiving means, here is a list of things we can all be thankful for.

That the cars outside of the library actually stop when students are crossing College Avenue. That there are professors at Hope who care about their students more than their careers do. That Phelps Dining Hall occasionally serves chicken at a meal.

That Lobbies bathroom is on the ground floor. That the administration at least humors student’s views in making major decisions on the campus. That our athletic teams can at least pull a 3.0 grade point average while winning.

That the student organizations are available for any student to have free reign in. That Nykerk and Graves have soda machines located in them. That chapel runs aren’t a figment of everyone’s imagination.

That your roommate down the hall has Nintendo 64. That for one day during your entire college career you can get a standing ovation.

That you will have class with someone your freshman year, and still remember them when you are a senior.

That there are squirrels to give life to the trees and grass in the Grove. That Finney Hill have not caused a single Hope fatality (not yet, anyway). That Van Zoeren is only two minutes from DePrez.

That at least once in your college career, you will find a close parking space. That at any moment during the day, you will spot a Hope student at either Meijer’s or Steak’n Shake. That the sun comes out at least two weeks out of the year. That Taco Bell and Burger King are open way later than any of us should be. That an ATM machine can be our survival. That a 20 minute nap can be just as satisfying as an A minus midterm.

That loft provide only temporary head trauma. That mom and dad have learned the term “care package.” That a few professors don’t give out additional work before exam week.

That the sidewalks on Eighth Street are heaved. That puke stains can give an indication to the age of a building. That once we sell our books back we can almost buy a candy bar.

That there’s no better family than 3000 others.

Holiday thanks for Hope College

When I look back at my years at Hope, I can’t help but realize what a learning experience it has been. It has made me think about my grandparents who recently passed away.

It’s hard to know why sometimes.

To the Editor:

Student clarifies minor point in NME policies

After reading the Nov 25 Anchor article regarding the faculty review of New Member Education policy changes, I feel compelled to respond to a few points of clarification.

The article refers to an “earlier policy” for the evaluation of New Member Education. There was reference made to the same policy at the Faculty Meeting on Nov. 24. I was able to bring to the attention of the faculty at that meeting that there is no “former policy” of evaluation anywhere in documentation. It is my concern that this was not clearly understood.

What is stated in earlier documentation is a recommendation that “a mechanism be set in place to review pledging on a yearly basis and make revisions and changes as appropriate in policy” (1993).

The proposal that was brought to faculty review was the first to create a review mechanism for New Member Education and formalize an evaluation process.

As the Greeks have put a great deal of work into creating a structured evaluation process for New Member Education, it is simply my intent to clarify that to the proper and long awaited for. The Greeks stated that there existed no earlier evaluation policy.

Kate Mac Daniels ’90

The Anki is done!

We’ll be back on January 10 - stay tuned!
Greek Options 101

Over the last week and a half, I have had a plethora of people come and ask me about the response to my guest column by Nathan Doorlag in the last issue of The Anchor.

Just to let everyone know how I feel, I am excited that someone is actually reading it and taking the time to respond! As for what Mr. Doorlag said, that is a whole other issue. He obviously has a negative image of Greek Life on Hope’s campus and although I do not agree with his letter, I respect his opinion and I respect him even more for voicing it.

What I have always advocated in this column is a smart choice for individuals when deciding whether to join a Greek organization.

Please do not let Mr. Doorlag’s letter influence your decision concerning Greek Life and please do not let my opinions sway you either. Instead, next semester, go and find out for yourself.

The Rush period this year is one week after the beginning of next semester and is a time for people to meet the different members of a Greek organization and for them to meet you as well.

Each of the thirteen organizations on this campus is different with a distinct membership, but stereotypes about a whole organization are often not true. I encourage all men and women who are rushing to attend events for multiple fraternities or sororities so that you can find out about the organizations and what they have to offer. From there, you can make an educated decision.

If you have any questions about Rush or New Member Education, please feel free to contact me at mm635299@hope.edu or by just coming up and talking to me. I would be more than happy to give you information.

Next semester there will be a mandatory rush meeting for both men and women who are considering joining a Greek organization. The men’s meeting is Thursday, January 14 at 9:00 p.m. in the Winants Auditorium in Graves and the women’s meeting is on Thursday, January 14. The 1:00 p.m. in the Maas Auditorium. There you can get information on the different groups along with a rush booklet listing the different events. If you do not attend this meeting, then you will not be able to rush!

I will be honest, Greek Life is not for everyone, but how are you going to know if it is right for you unless you try?

The Anchor is accepting guest columns for student organizations and large student groups and clubs. Any organization that wishes to run a guest column should contact the Anchor at mmm635299@hope.edu. The Anchor staff would like to thank the ZEELAND RECORD for the excellent service and pleasant demeanor for the past year and a half.

Hard lessons learned

I’m not a liar. Perhaps I am a wishful thinker at best, or a bad judge of time at worst. The Milestones are coming back, you have my word. I sincerely hope that my actions can live up to those words. I don’t want to make excuses, but I would like to explain why no one has seen a 1998 book yet.

Making a yearbook is a much bigger process than I ever thought. I thought you go to an event, write a story, take some pictures and design the page on the computer. How naïve and short sighted. Last year was my first year as an editor-in-chief. Since I split the position with someone else, I thought it would be a good year. The 1997 book came back late, because we worked hard and finished that at the beginning of last year. It was back in your hands one year ago this week.

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Draggin’ a Line: College-aged Smoking on the Rise

DANA LAMERS

In the midst of increased education efforts to the dangers and negative effects of smoking, a recent national survey indicated that smoking by college students has increased substantially in the past few years.

The study of 15,000 students conducted by Harvard School of Public Health showed that 28 percent of college students said they had smoked, versus 22 percent in a similar survey in 1993.

This reflects a 32 percent rise in smoking among high school students, the authors said. "It confuses me because people are so educated," said Cheryl Smith, R.N. of the Health Clinic. "I start to wonder if people are learning. Young people don't think about risks 20 years down the road."

"I don't think anyone should start," said Matt Fretz ('99). "Because it's the hardest thing to stop. I'm going to try to quit again, with the recent price increase I can't afford to smoke."

The authors of the report said cigarette smoking fell among college students in the '70s and early '80s, and remained steady until 1990, when the rate began to increase.

"There's a ton of smoking at Hope," said Todd Constance ('01). "People do it because it looks cool, but if they would look in a mirror they would see how stupid they look."

Another recent trend that concerns health officials is the rise in cigar smoking.

As of 1997, more than 10 million Americans were cigar smokers—three million more than in 1994.

"This has been attributed to the fact that cigar smoking has been promoted as sophisticated and has been endorsed by several celebrities and athletes.

Smoking cigars is often considered by many people to be safer than smoking cigarettes, but this is actually not the case. This assumption is often made because smokers who only smoke cigars do have a lower death rate than cigarette smokers, but this is probably because cigar smokers tend to start smoking later in life," says Education-Research Associates.

Most students are not heavy smokers, the study found. Fewer than 12 percent of the smokers—only three percent of all college students surveyed—said they smoked a pack a day or more; 43 percent of the smokers said they did not smoke daily, and 45 percent said they smoked daily but less than a pack.

"I'm planning on trying to quit smoking over Christmas Break," said Ali Mathiesen ('01). "I started smoking as a social thing in high school, but I've been smoking too long and I know that it's not good for me."

Anne McKay, director of the Health Clinic says that she deals with many students who say they "only smoke occasionally," mostly in social situations, and they can "quit when they want to."

"If you can quit when you want to, quit now," she said.

"Many students only smoke when they drink," said Smith. "But that can be the start of a gradual increase in smoking."

"I smoked when I was 17 or 18, and then quit until my sophomore year of college," said Fretz. "I started again because of stress, it calmed me down."

People also admit to smoking to avoid weight gain. Smoking may turn into an oral fixation.

"It's five pounds of weight versus what you are doing to your lungs," McKay said.

Studies also showed that African-American and Asian students were less likely to smoke than whites and students at private universities were less likely to smoke than those at public universities.

More Smokers On Campus

Percentage of college students who had smoked at least one cigarette in the previous 30 days.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>ALL STUDENTS</th>
<th>FEMALE</th>
<th>MALE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1997</td>
<td>28.5%</td>
<td>22.3%</td>
<td>33.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1993</td>
<td>22.3%</td>
<td>29.2%</td>
<td>27.5%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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The Life of the Mind

With Joe Camel out of the picture, we felt the market was ripe for a new cigarette spokesman... Namely, Us!

"They're cancer-rific!

So remember kids, it's never too early to start killing yourselves with cigarettes...

Buffet

December 15

$4.22 w/punch

Visit Santa, 7-9 pm today!

Decorate cookies, bring friends, family and kids!

Daily Breakfast Specials

Mon. Omelette & toast
Tue. Eggs & toast w/ hash browns, sausage, or bacon
Wed. Egg Yolk Keto
Thr. 3 pancakes w/ sausage
Fri. breakfast taco w/ hash browns

Annual Breakfast Specials

"I haven't noticed that much smoking at Hope. It's obvious at bigger colleges, but I haven't really noticed it here."

—Martin Williams ('01)

"We smoke from stress from classes. A lot of my friends are quitting because of the price increase. I know a lot of social smokers who just gave it up and others who can't because they've been smoking for so long."

—Mark Dobbe ('02)

"I consider myself a social smoker. I guess it's just a social thing for most people. It's an easy way to relieve stress without getting drunk. I don't even think about it."

—Courtney Hall ('01)

"Why do you think this is and do you see this at Hope?"

I haven't really noticed it. I haven't noticed that cigar smoking has been endorsed by several celebrities and athletes. It's an obvious social situation and most kids are probably just social smokers."

—Emily Cassell ('99)

"It's a social thing. College is one big social situation and most kids are probably just social smokers."

—All Mathiesen ('01)

"It's a social thing. It's often considered by many people to be safer than smoking cigarettes, but this is actually not the case."

—Amanda Peters ('01)

"I've noticed that smoking is really prevalent at Hope, especially in freshman dorms. It seems more freshman smoke than upperclassmen. Some people grow out of it, unless they become addicted first."

—Amanda Peters ('01)

"I'm going to try to quit again, with the recent price increase I can't afford to smoke."

—Matt Fretz ('99)

"I'm planning on trying to quit smoking over Christmas Break."

—Ali Mathiesen ('01)

"They're cancer-rific!"

—Amanda Peters ('01)

"Many students only smoke when they drink."

—Smith

"I smoked when I was 17 or 18, and then quit until my sophomore year of college."

—Fretz

"I started smoking as a social thing in high school, but I've been smoking too long and I know that it's not good for me."

—Constance ('01)

"I consider myself a social smoker. I guess it's just a social thing for most people. It's an easy way to relieve stress without getting drunk. I don't even think about it."
**Veritas Forum features Lewis Event**

**LEVIS from 1**

**editions** and opportunities for discussion. Many speakers and contributors are being brought to campus, many students are also getting the chance to participate.

"This is such an opportunity for all the different art forms to come together and destroy a lot of stereotypes of the Christian arts," said Kara Burk (’00). "Christian artists have gotten a really bad name because of some of the stuff that is out there."

Hope artists have been incorporated into the forum in both the planning and presentation aspects of the weekend. The Hope students are part of a part of this too; said Burk. "Hope students are involved in writing, dramatic music, dance, and visual art."

Those who still wish to be involved in the faith edition of Opus may continue to submit their work. A special edition Opus reading will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 13th, the day the faith editions are expected to debut. "I've become afraid that people think faith writing has to be syrupy, forthright, or a declaration," said Opus editor Sally Smits (’01). "But a lot of Christian art deals with struggle and doubt and questioning. A lot of the creative process is a search, and combined with a search for Christianity it becomes so much more meaningful; it's all a search for God. Our creative work reflects God."

Each aspect of art deals with many of the same frustrations and issues when it comes to the integration of faith and their work. "I think the forum is appropriate because dance and faith can be intertwined," said Christina Lutz (’00). "Dance can be used as a tool to express one's faith, as an act of personal worship, and as a means of personal gratification. It's nice to bring this to campus so that more people can get in touch with that."

There will be two sessions of seminars presented on Saturday to focus on certain aspects of faith and art and to hear some of the thoughts of accomplished and knowledgeable artists. The various seminars explore how faith can relate to different art forms, said Kyla Moore (’01), an organizer of the event. The seminars range in subject matter from The Simpsons to contemporary art.

Tanis describes presenter Karen L. Mulder as "cutting edge." She will talk on "how the subjective in art wrestles with the absolutes from faith through history," and "contemporary art by Christians and how it reflects our faith claim." "She'll sh ake people up a bit," Tanis said. Some events with a more relaxed atmosphere are also scheduled for the weekend. "This is a chance to interact with some of the artists and students," Moore said. "People will be able to sit down and talk about the things they submit their work."

The three concerts feature headliners David Wilcox, "sixpence none the richer," and Fernando Ortega, among others.

"We want to expose people to good artists," Tanis said. "So much of Christianity has become a subculture. All of the artists work with Christian themes in their music, but those who usually do not play Christian music will be from a variety of other traditions."

"This is such an opportunity for people up a hill," Tanis said. "They'll be really surprised."

Both David Wilcox and "sixpence none the richer," are artists who are becoming more recognized in mainstream music. "David Wilcox doesn't play in churches," Tanis said. "He plays in clubs and bars. His music is like James Taylor's—only cooler."

"Sixpence none the richer" in the midis of an exciting weekend. "Our goal is to be established in Radioland," said Matt Slocum, "sixpence" band member while he was visiting Holland to rehearse for his orchestral version of C.S. Lewis' "The Great Divorce," which he will perform during the event with all Hope students serving as players. "Sixpence's single "Kiss Me" is starting to hit the charts and their songs have been featured on Dawson's Creek and Party of Five. The distinction of 'Christian artist' seems silly to Slocum. "Art and faith are not just parts of my life," Slocum said, "They permeate everything I do. My art is the way I see the world, through a lens of faith."

Musician Fernando Ortega, who will perform Sat., Jan. 16, also has a very large following of fans, who are present at the top of Christian music charts. Tickets for all the concerts are presently on sale at the Kepkel House, the Art Annex, (located in downtown Holland.) Individual tickets are also available through tickets plus.

Students can purchase a special three concert inclusive ticket for $15, the same price is $25 for the general public. Tickets for individual shows are $8 for students, and $11 for the public. All other seminars and events are free of charge.

Tickets are going on sale to the general public during Christmas Break.

The event has been advertised on campus, in the community, at local churches and at Calvin College. Baer also hopes to organize several follow-up groups in a variety of arts to continue to raise questions and discuss the after the weekend concludes.

"A lot of questions will be raised, and not all of them can be answered in one weekend," Baer said.
As a child, my parents pushed the classics. Both being English majors, they naturally wanted their son to follow in the grand tradition of reading such classic writers as Dumas, Twain, and Conrad. And I did.

While other kids were out playing sports or making friends, I was at home, traveling up the river in search of Kurtz, racing jumping frogs, and crossing woods with the legendary Three Musketeers.

Then I came to college. Suddenly, these classics became too sour for me to get a kick out of. I started out reading the highbrow stuff, but have since switched to books that are bodied material to encourage their kids to deepread without giving them tranquilizers or a sip of the drain cleaner under the sink. But I say that’s just fine. I’m reading now for the same reasons I read when I was younger: to escape. Before it was to find refuge from the emotional pitfalls of my non-existent social life and rampant self-loathing. Now it’s to find refuge from the emotional pitfalls of my non-existent social life, rampant self-loathing, and the drudgery of my school work. The material may have changed, but the idea is still the same.

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Hope College Veritas forum presents

the Lewis event

January 13–16
1999

Friday, January 15th
9:00 p.m. Dimnent Chapel
Sixpence None the Richer
with Sarah Mason and paisley dAve

Saturday, January 16th
8:00 p.m. Dimnent Chapel
Fernando Ortega
and debuting the Great Divorce
an original chamber piece composed
specifically for this event
by Matt Slocum
of Sixpence None the Richer

Thursday, January 14th
8:30 p.m. Dimnent Chapel
David Wilcox
with the Sleepwalkers

$8 for students • $11 for general public
or a special three concert inclusive ticket $15 for students • $25 for general public
Tickets are available at the Keppel House, Hope College 129 E. 10th St.
The Art Annex, 54 E. 8th St. and Tickets Plus

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Organizations Wanted InterCampus Programs. Early and Save!! Earn Money + Etc. Best Hotels, Parties. Book SPRINGBREAK Cancun, Florida, 838-8203 free, earn cash. Group discounts for case you wondered. Hope you like the pictures—Love you won't e mail or anything! three weeks without you?! I am sure Erin: You are the best! Thanks for though we are apart. Love—The Lades in Leather.

Mom and Dad: Thanks for coming up for Vespers, and for the milk and bread. See you next week—Q

Men of B5: I hope you never thought you wouldn't get what you wished for. It's fun living on same floor as you guys and the toilet in the living room.

Ladies of B2: You are the best! Squirely: Collector: It won't be long until I see you and Whitley. Wrigley: I can't wait!

For most college freshmen, the end of the Fall Semester is the first experience they will have with book buy-back at the Bookstore. Many students come from high schools where books were either loaned free or rented for a small fee and they have become accustomed to returning all of their books at the end of each semester. This is not the case in colleges where books are purchased outright by the student, and resale values are determined by a variety of market conditions. For the student this can sometimes be a rude realization.

WHAT IS BOOK BUY-BACK? The Bookstore is an authorized agent for Follett and is able to pay prices quoted in the Follett "Blue Book." These prices average about 25% of the current retail price but can vary wildly depending on the demand for that title. Some major textbooks sell for upwards of $30 while small paperbacks can fetch as little as $5 or 6. In general we do not encourage students to buy books for wholesale prices unless it appears that the books have little chance of being used again at Hope. WHY WON'T THE BOOKSTORE BUY ALL MY BOOKS? The most frequent answer to this question is that the book has gone into a new edition. Most popular college texts are updated every 3 to 5 years, resulting in new editions. These new editions usually come into Immediate use replacing the old editions obsolete. Old editions are rarely purchased by either the Bookstore or the Follett Used Book Co.

To help you save money, the Bookstore regularly lists popular titles in the updated editions in our Buying Guide. If you want to be sure to get the best deals on used books, come by the bookstore on Thursdays and Fridays (except during the following semester). The Bookstore will pay 55% of the purchase price. Please be aware that quantities purchased are sometimes limited by the anticipated course enrollment and the number of books the Bookstore already has on hand.

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Women’s basketball jumps to quick season start

PAUL LOODEEN
sports editor

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Looking for some constancy in up and down season

Mike Zuidema
Editor-in-chief

If Glenn Van Wieren could have one thing it would be consistency. Hope’s men’s basketball coach has been trying to find consistency for his team that dropped to 2-5 with a 76-72 loss to Aquinas, Saturday, and an 8-5 overtime loss to North Park, Ill., Wednesday, Dec. 2.

“If we can get that consistency then we can get streaks going,” Van Wieren said.

The Flying Dutchmen have been unable to get sustainable streaks going. Against North Park, they jumped to a 11-0 lead a few minutes into the game. North Park clawed back, and the Flying Dutchmen had a battle for the remainder of the game. North Park went on to win the game. Against North Park, Hope had a battle for the remainder of the game. North Park went on to win the game.

Wieren said. “It’s a day by day thing. We’re learning a lot about ourselves.”

Van Wieren has also been trying to find a stability from different players. He has inserted different combinations into the starting lineup in an effort to find consistency. In addition to Klingler, Stegeman, and VanderSlice, Josh Ganis (’00), Mark Boyd (’00), Kyle Maas (’01), and Kevin VanTimmeren (’00) have all seen time in the starting lineup.

The hockey teams next home game is Saturday versus Muskegon Community College at 7 p.m.