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Board to release presidential decision

SARA E LAMERS
campusbet editor

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 Mudsykes and James Bultman were able to visit campus and meet formally and informally with students, faculty, administrators, and community members.

As with 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 Besen, 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.

“Felt the candidates to be approachable, friendly, and interested in more CANDIDATES on 2.

Changes proposed

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

SARA E LAMERS
campusbet editor

The past semester has proved to be a trying one for members of Greek Life. As they have worked to implement a new Member Education policy that will prove to be stable and effective, they were challenged by a decision at the Nov. 23 faculty meeting to review the policy.

In response to this, a new proposal has been drafted by Kate MacDoniels (’99), in hopes that it will be approved by the Campus Life Board at its Dec. 10 meeting and immediately put into effect.

"After the faculty meeting I met with Dean Frost and we discussed many of our ideas and concerns," MacDoniels said. "We had many ideas and we worked to combine them.

From here MacDoniels wrote a new proposal based on both of our ideas.

The main difference in this proposal is that it clearly indicates Campus Life’s role in the policy making process.

"This proposal gives more clarity to the fact that Campus Life will not be relinquishing its power," MacDoniels said. "The response that we got from the faculty was that we should have consistency in our program and this will be made evident.

With the proposal, evaluations will be completed by the dean of students, the Greek judicial board advisor, the Greek coordinator, and more PROPOSAL on 2.

Pornography issue investigated

ERIN HUBBARD
staff reporter

The computer lab in VanZuilen 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

DA NANA LAMERS
religion editor

Joel Tanis, Hope alumus and Holland artist was hanging out with some Christian musicans friends in Nashville while on sabbatical last year.

Joel talked with his friends of the challenges and frustrations of being artists who incorporate their faith into their work.

Out of these conversations the seed was planted for this year’s Lewis Event.

The event will take place Jan. 13-16, as the second installment of 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.

The event 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.

Girls basketball season with winning streak

Sports, page 11.

Hockey team falls to Calvin

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Poythress receives new appointment

SARA E LAMERS campusbeat editor

As the emphasis on multi-cultural life and participation by minority students on Hope's campus increases, D. Wesley Poythress, director of multicultural life, has been promoted to assistant dean/multi-cultural life and liaison to the president for minority participation.

As assistant dean, Poythress will also work to further de
development of the Philip's Scholar Program, which focuses on bringing together students with an interest to enhance multicultural life. "In this role I will keep the president abreast of where we are with the plan what we are doing and what we are not doing, along with 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 will 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.

Poythress' main role as assistant dean is to work with the president and the campus community in advocating 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 will 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 offering to our students in preparation for the world that is out there," he said.

Poythress' efforts as director of multi-cultural life were praised by many administrators.

"This clearly represents a rec
tification of D. Wesley's competency and importance," said Richard Frost, Dean of Students and VP 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."

D. W. Poythress

Vespers kicks off Christmas

MEREDITH CARE staff reporter

A crowded Dimnent Chapel welcomed the spirit of the Christmas season on four sold-out shows for the annual Christmas Vespers program.

Months of preparation were devoted to Christmas Vespers. The program, which draws on an analogy of "raising the anchor," has been a part of the program depended on the individual groups.

This was the first year for Christmas Vespers at the beginning of the semester. Others began practicing over the last month. The music and worship of the Choral Activities at Hope College, Dr. Brad Richardson was very impressed with the Christmas Vespers program.

"So many disparate things go into the final product," he said. "It's exciting to see how many people work together to get this program. It's the best thing about Vespers is the actual performance."

Rehearsals were conducted within the individual groups, and then the entire program was put together in two rehearsals - one rehearsal on Wednesday, Dec. 2, and the other on Saturday, Dec. 5.

"One of the great things about a school like Hope is that once an event like this is set up, it becomes a tradition and gives a feeling of continuity," said Dr. Robert Risema, Symphonic Conductor. "It's an excellently done program, and it shows off the quality of our music department."

The annual program presented by the Department of Music featured the Chapel Choir, College Chorus, Brass Ensemble, and organists David Schout ('00) and Krista Shinew ('99).

Scripture passages were also read by student and faculty liturgists. A song of the season, "God With Us," written by R. Dirk Jellem, was also included in the program. With the music and worship that Christmas Vespers provides, it often serves as a kick-off to the Advent season for many people.

"The time in the program when the Chapel Choir sings "Silent Night" is the most beautiful and worshipful experience, both for the performers and the audience," said Megan Hicks ('99), a member of the Chapel Choir, and the only student liturgist in this year's Christmas Vespers.

The program was performed on Saturday, Dec. 5, and on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2:00, 4:30, and 8:00 p.m. and at 2:00, 4:30, and 8:00 p.m. on Christmas Day. It was not able to attend Christmas Vespers 1998 still has an opportunity to view it. Public Broadcasting Systems recorded the program and will broadcast it nationwide. Locally, Christmas Vespers will be broadcast on WGVU-TV 35 and V2, Sunday, Dec. 21, at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 24, at 5:00 p.m., and Friday, Dec. 25, at 1:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

CANDIDATES from 1 Greek programs to give relief to Hurricane victims with Health Kits

In keeping up with campus-wide relief efforts to assist victims of destruction caused by Hurricane in Honduras by the Greek Life, members of the Greek Life, the Pan-Hellenic Council are doing their part to help out.

"We would like to be able to be able to be able to make the decision as to whether or not we must hope that the proposal will be approved by Campus Life," she said. "I got the feeling that the search committee was impressed with the candidates. I feel both would be a good fit with the college though they both have different experiences and styles."

"This is something that we can work together to do and it will help a lot," she said. "I encourage other groups to also get involved in such relief efforts."

At the faculty interview, discussion covered a variety of topics related to life at Hope and the general college atmosphere.

"We touched on rather non-specific issues such as the nature of education and Hope's unique identity as an institution and how best to prepare for its future," said Charles Green of the Fire Research Center. "I found this to be a useful time and came out of the meetings impressed with the candidates. I do feel that the Greeks have handled the college and the other groups with a lot of people," she said. "I encouraged them to work together to do and it will help a lot," she said. "I encourage other groups to also get involved in such relief efforts."

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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-police" 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.

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A dirty Hope issue

Pornography is often a touchy issue and the issue seems to have started to flair here at Hope. Images of pornography have been found on computers in Van Zoren, and while this is not the largest of criminal offenses, it does serve as a disturbing indication of what may lie ahead.

The basic premise of pornography usually resides in the issue of censorship. The general feeling is that if one does not like pornography, they shouldn’t purchase it. If the issue of censorship comes into frame, the general feeling is that if one may lie ahead.

Finding unwanted pictures is disturbing. If pornography is to be found on virtually every computer. The combination. Pornography can be found in virtually own business and should be done in their own privacy.

The attitude on campus can be described as apathetic. But this is an issue that is becoming more and more pervasive than the college fears.

College life is supposed to prepare students for adulthood, and if the student body would like to be treated like adults, than individuals need to stop acting like children. Actions such as these are not only not funny, but also prevent the faculty and administration from giving students any trust.

The attitude on campus can be described as apathetic. Students on this campus probably won’t see this situation every search engine on virtually every computer. The fact that there are others who feel they need to share this with the general public thinks about the The proposal that was brought to the faculty review was the first to create a review mechanism for New Member Education. There was reference made to the same policy at one last meeting, and cried a little, I can’t help but realize what a learning experience, it has been.

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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 opinion 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 in a time for you 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 mm635290@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 21 at 6:00 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 s7577 or anchor@hope.edu.

I am excited that someone is actually reading it and taking the time to respond! The stuff meetings were spent fighting about who should do what. Little was done when the real crunch time rolled around. The other editor-in-chief resigned shortly after Spring Break. Losing a leader was not as traumatic as losing the opportunity to do work. Our business manager, Nikelle Johnson stepped up to the de facto role she filled. Together, we scrambled to do work that became several times more difficult than before. We gathered in all the pictures and stories, wrote captions, and designed section as well as planning and reorganizing the structure for the 1999 book. Nikelle stayed an extra month of the summer and I stayed two to make sure as much of the book was done as possible.

It’s a slow process when you are trying to do two books. As the school year began, we then had to balance two yearbooks with school work as well as life’s other intrusions.

The computer really cooperated. All of us in DeWitt have spent too much time waiting for a frozen computer to restart. In balancing everything, Nikelle and I have not had a weekend free of DeWitt and the DeWitt dwellers since early September. We sacrificed Fall Break and half of Thanksgiving break to work as much as possible. We mailed in 48 pages to our publisher on Wednesday and finished 40 more this weekend. We can see the light at the end of the tunnel. It’s close.

The year taught me more about myself than I could have imagined. It stretched me further and bothered me more than I could have imagined. I am now a stronger leader with a larger tolerance for problems. I know how to get things done when they seem impossible. I know what DeWitt looks like at 5:30 am. It is pretty scary after the last WTHS deejays go home at 2 am.

I also know who to trust and who not to ask for the time of day. I also know how great a staff we have assembled this year. I know what a smooth operating book looks like.

Thank you for your understanding. I talked to the seniors who had their pictures taken for the 1999 book, no one seemed terribly upset that the book was not back. I felt a great sense of understanding since we are all students trying to balance too many things.

We will have a solid ship date set by the time we come back from Christmas Break. All the pages will be done in the next ten days. Failure is not an option and neither is delay.

When you look at the books, you can see a lot of me on every page. I spent 60 hours in DeWitt last week. Both the 1998 and 1999 books are rolling towards completion.

Adam Hudson (’99)
Interfraternity Council President

Happy Holidays from the Anchor.
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The Anchor staff would like to thank the ZEELAND RECORD for the excellent service and pleasant demeanor for the past year and a half.
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 in 1997 that 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 '70's and early '80's, 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 ten 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-Training-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," Pretz said. "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.

S Here

College aged smoking has been on the rise in recent years. Why do you think this is and do you see this at Hope?

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)

I've noticed a lot of 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 Dobbez ('02)

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

—Emily Cassell ('99)

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)
**Veritas Forum features Lewis Event**

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

“This is such an opportunity for all the different arts to combine together and destroy a lot of stereotypes of the Christian arts,” said Kara Burke (’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.

“Hope students are a part of this too,” said Burke. “When students are involved in writing, drama, music, dance and design.”

Those who still wish to be involved in the faith edition of Opius 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 Christianity 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 creativity 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 Smits (’01). “Sixpence” explains the groups’ name this way: “Our serving the Lord does not make him better off than he is, but it gives Him joy; like a young child asking his Father for sixpence to go out and buy him a gift.”

A special feature is about to conclude the event on Friday.

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 enjoy stereotypical ‘Christian’ music.”

Both David Wilcox and Fernando Ortega, who are becoming more recognized in mainstream music, will also perform.

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 after the weekend conclusion.

“A lot of questions will be raised, and not all of them can be answered in one weekend,” Baer said.

**SIXPENCE**

Matt Slocum of sixpence none the richer, 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 ticket will be $25 for the general public. Tickets for individual shows are $8 for students, and $11 for the public.

All other sessions and seminars are free of charge.

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

**BACK IN TOWN?**

Fernando Ortega, who is presently at the top of the Christian music charts, will return to Hope for the Lewis event. His concert, in combination with the debut of the original piece, “The Great Divorce,” will conclude the event on Sat. Jan. 16, also has a very large following of fans and is presently at the top of Christian music charts.

Tickets for all the concerts are presently on sale.

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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 assignments and lost their magic. I look forward to assignments as much as I look forward to studying myself in the eye with a bent paper clip. When a professor assigns a book you love, it is painful. Your enjoyment of the book comes out as bruised as a page or two in Phelps, if not destroyed entirely, instead resembling the industrial grade concrete mix they label as beef stew goop.

Not only does my love for reading suffer from novel assignments, but from my other course work as well. The joy of reading is curtailed greatly by just one encounter with some trusted old philosophy paper that contains more propositions that the Spice Girls would receive at a frat party. After spending my day, slogging through historical treatise after historical treatise, I get sick of reading. I can honestly say that my reading yesterday consisted of two things. Two measly things.

One, the Fellowship of Christian Students table tent in Phelps can hardly be considered reading. Despite more grammatical errors than a middle school love letter and spelling that would make a monkey blush, the top ten list is sadly one of the few things I read on a regular basis.

But the other thing was "The Butter Battle Book" by Dr. Seuss. Now that's a classic. Have you taken time to read Seuss's work recently?

Somewhere, Dr. Seuss operates on a level that I need here at college. When papers on the theory of ethnic determinism or articles that make the mistaken argument that modern dance matters to anyone but the dancers and their families (those people required to like the dancing by law) start to pile up, I escape into the fantastic world of Dr. Seuss. It's a magical land of Yooks and Zooks, the tough-tuffed prickly Smick-Berry Switch and slingshot bearing fellows named Vanch. No assignment too dull, no mood too sour for the eight-nozzled, elephant-touted Boom-Blitz that shoots high-explosive sour cherry stone pits.

An outside observer may say that my learning curve is reversed. I started out reading the highbrow stuff, but have recently switched to books

mothers are as bountiful material to encourage their kids to deep 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.

Ask not for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for the end of my misery over homework. And for the spell checking of table tents.

There's something not quite right. All the malls are decorated for Christmas, with evergreens just about everywhere. That fake white snow obscures the store windows, and sparkling lights mock the shoppers as they dash from store to store, hunting for that perfect gift.

"Grandma Got Ran Over by a Reindeer" blares on the radio, filters through the din of rustling gift bags, down to your head, where it promptly stays for the rest of the day. Of course, about a zillion screaming, wailing, squirming kids stand in line for hours, just to see Santa and his elves.

I've started to write out Christmas cards, my list stretching endlessly in front of me. I have candles in my windows, albeit ones you plug into the wall. Late one night, I was staring at those candles wondering why it just didn't seem like Christmas yet.

Then it hit me like a flash. Of course! The weather! How could it seem like Christmas without any snow?

All right, I'll admit it before I go any further. I'm not a huge fan of the soft white stuff. Primarily, it's cold. Secondly, it's hard to walk when it's easy! And I don't do so well at walking when it's easy!

But there's something almost magical about waking up in the morning and finding the whole world blanketed in white. For a fleeting instant, all of the memories of childhood rush up and, for just that one moment, I can feel like a kid again. Those snowball fights with my brother, which he invariably won being four years my elder, and flailing down on the ground to make a snow angel suddenly fill my view. The whole world seems fresh and bright and new.

So what does the birth of Christ have to do with snow? I'm not so sure.

But to me, snow on the ground was always my signal that Christmas was drawing near. And now, walking outside in a T-shirt, jeans, and no coat. I find myself looking around for the Easter bunny rather than Jolly Old Saint Nick. The Christmas music on the radio even seems vaguely out of place. Those little white flakes somehow manage to cover up all the gray in the world. The twinkling lights reflect off of the ground and radiate with a warm glow. Even the scrummiest looking tree takes on an ethereal beauty with a light covering of snow. But was it a wonderland of white that surrounded the Nativity? As I read the story of the birth of the Christ-child, different images form in my mind.

Gone are the fluffy piles of snow just waiting for a sled to mow them down. Gone are the storefronts framed in the images of flashing lights. No where to be found are the scenes that look like they were plucked off a Hallmark card. Instead, an image of stark simplicity and humility fills my mind.

Christmas isn't to be found in the physical objects around you. Nor does the location of the jet stream determine how much Christmas cheer exists in the world. Instead, Christmas is a spirit that is found inside each of us. Christmas is a feeling of giving and sharing, of new life and new hope.

Of course, there are still those people with the purest of intentions who really need that carpet of white outside the door to bring out their Christmas spirit. To them, I say thank your lucky stars that they are in Michigan. With Michigan weather, all they need is a little time and patience. We can go from T-shirts to huts and gloves all within the same day. Brrr... it's about time to cover up all those tulips.
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Julie: I fear the wrath of clipboards, I love Amy Grant Christmas and the holiday cheer in your room. I hope R Ted and Gorilla Monkey do too.

Lanky: So, now that I have no stress, when are we venturing to Ann Arbor? Some day you will be happy that I am a good girl.

IZ: When you feel stressed, remember that Christmas trees are your friends. Thanks for coffee.

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M- "Honk!" Maybe he should join the choir instead. -A

Nikelle: Thanks for the Cherry Coke run. It hit the spot. -Q

Milestone Editors: Wow! You all did a wonderful job making our first deadline this decade. You took on a big task and did such great work. Thanks so much! You are the best.

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The Flying Dutch are off and running as they open up their season with a series of victories. Hope started the 1998-1999 season with five straight wins before Spring Arbor put a halt on Saturday. This brings the record for the Flying Dutch to 5-1 overall.

The loss came in the championship game of the Subway Shootout Tournament. It is the third year in a row that Hope has advanced to tournament final only to be beaten by Spring Arbor. The game was close with only a span of fifteen minutes in the back end of the first half being the deciding difference. It was Hope’s worst shooting performance of the year as they shot a dismal 29% from the floor.

“It was disappointing because we knew we could win, and it was close the whole game,” said Kristin Koenigskecht (’01).

“I’m pleased with how hard they play every night,” said head coach Brian Morehouse.

So far the Flying Dutch have shown how all that hard work has really paid off as they have beaten their opponents pretty badly in all but two of their five wins. Those games that were really close was against Aquinas where Hope pulled off a 70-61 victory on the road and against Trinity Christian at home where Hope won 60-60. In the other three games the Flying Dutch have won by 27 or more.

Morehouse attributes this success to the hard work the players put in at their practices. “Practices are a war,” Morehouse said, “they help each other get better.”

This team is never satisfied.

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Sports editor

Good seasons for teams is often the sign of good leadership and the Hope College women’s basketball team is no exception. Tara Hosford (‘99) returned to the Flying Dutch squad as a fifth year senior, and is one of the four captains leading the team this season. She is a senior, and is one of the four captains that have worked well for the Flying Dutch.

Boasting a 5-1 record so far this year it seems that the quartet of captains has worked well.

“We have equal responsibility & we all play a different role,” Carlson said. Younger members of the team echo Carlson’s sentiments.

“Everybody gets along and we all bring something different to the game.”

“This year we’ve gotten leadership from all over the team,” said Kristin Koenigskecht.

However, it was unexpected that Hosford would return for this season. “She wasn’t expected to come back and it kind of surprised the team,” said head coach Brian Morehouse.

“There was just a good response from the team for a loop,” said head coach Brian Morehouse. “But the team had a good response to it.”

With the Hosford back for another season the team added another good scorer and three point shooter.

“We needed a good three point shooter,” Koenigskecht said.

This year the best three point shooter on the team, Hosford was also one of three players who scored over three hundred points ending with 337 points for the year. That equaled out 33.5 points per game. Both of these statistics were the second highest totals for the team.

This year Hosford is continuing where she left off. So far this season she leads in scoring, with 15.7 points a game, three point shooting percentage at .455, and overall field goal percentage .522.

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Looking for some constancy in up and down season

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If Glenn Van Wieren could have one thing it would be consistency. Hope's men's head basketball coach has been trying to find consistency for his team that dropped to 2-5 record with a 76-72 loss to Aquinas, Saturdays, and an 85-84 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, Van Wieren jumped to a 11-0 lead a few minutes into the game. North Park clawed back, and the Flying Dutchmen had a lead for the remainder of the game.

Against Aquinas, Hope found itself in a similar position. Aquinas led by 14 at halftime, and the Flying Dutchmen tried to claw back into the game.

Hope has lost four straight, the longest losing streak since 1992-93. "I think we're still really trying to play through runs, and then the runs disappear and we end up in the hole," Van Wieren said. "It's the kind of things we need to work on. Right now we need a game where we play 40 solid minutes and end up with a win."

In their loss to Aquinas, the Flying Dutchmen did commit a season low nine turnovers, and had only two during their second half run.

"Right now everything is a battle for us. We've lost our spark and we haven't stopped playing hard," Van Wieren said. "At the same time we need to win a game.

Individuals have been playing well for the team. Transfer Ryan Klingler (’01) has led the team averaging 18.4 points. He also leads the team in assists, steals, and is second in rebounding.

Captains Pat Stegeman (’99) and Chris Vandervilette (’99) have also been coming on strong as of late. Stegeman finished with 21 points against North Park, and VanderSlice led Hope with 15 points against Aquinas.

Stegeman is the only other Flying Dutchmen to average double digits in points.

"We're a good team. We have good players. It's just a matter of getting everyone playing well and on the same page," Van Wieren said. "It's a day by day thing. We've learned 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 Catan (’00), Mark Bovy (’00), Kyle Maas (’01), and Kevin VanTimmeren (’00) have all seen time in the starting lineup.

"It's been tough on this team. We've been playing tough opponents on the road. When we start beating them, we'll feel a whole lot different," Van Wieren said. Hope next hosts Wheaton, Ill., Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Civic Center, before taking a two week break for the holidays.

The Flying Dutchmen begin their quest for a fifth consecutive Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association title, hosting Olivet on Wednesday, Jan 5 at 7:30 p.m.

LaSorsa providing senior leadership for hockey team

Kristin Lamers
staff reporter

Tony LaSorsa (’99) may not have started the Hope Hockey club, but his experience and attitude has made as big of a difference.

"LaSorsa brings skills, offense, and leadership to the team," said head coach Jeff Chappell. "He's one of the top players on the team and always puts forth his best effort."

While the hockey team is only two games last year the Flying Dutchmen are looking to top their record and take their team to a higher level of play. Likely one of the key players is the team's leader, said Tony LaSorsa.

"We're trying to be resilient and keep the same fire that we had for the Calvin game," LaSorsa said.

"Keeping the right intensity makes all the difference in the goal and a rebounds," LaSorsa said. "It means the difference of a win or a loss."

LaSorsa has also brought leadership to the Hockey club.

"He's just a great leader," Chappell, "the team puts a lot of pressure on him and he handles it very well."

LaSorsa said he's been one of the important things that LaSorsa has brought to the team. He has an excellent shot on goal percentage.

He is currently the leads the team in scoring with six goals and two assists. "He's aggressive and gets in close enough to the net with an open shot," said teammate Mike Stapleton (’99) who also played with LaSorsa at Kentwood High School.

"He's a smart player that's very good at predicting what is going to happen next. He always gets his shots on the net," Van Wieren said.

LaSorsa has also been playing up for the team. He has an excellent shot on goal percentage.

"We're a good team. We have many hopes for the team in the future. "We need to keep our hustle and our attitude consistent," Van Wieren said. "We have a good program this year and we can make it a really positive season." LaSorsa said.

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

Hockey struggles to get over the hump

Ben Downie
staff reporter

On Saturday, the men's hockey team traveled to Calvin College looking for a win. Unfortunately, at the last minute, they came back with a 5-2 loss. "We were out played," said Scott Hes (’00).

"They were two steps ahead of us the whole game, and it seemed like they always had the puck quicker.

Calvin took an early 2-0 lead before Hope's Mike Stapleton (’99) scored on a power play opportunity midway through the second period. Then, Calvin struck back with two more goals, making the score 4-1. Ryan Peters (’00) goal in the third period made it 4-2, but Calvin put the lid on the coffin with a fifth goal late in the final minutes of the game.

"There were fewer fights on Saturday night than in our first game against Calvin, and I'd say the play between both teams was much higher quality," said Hope's assistant coach Terry Dyer.

"It was a much more solid and cleaner played game," Dyer said. "And we definitely gave all our effort. They just wanted it more." Hope's loss brought them to 1-6 on the year. However, the team feels that they are better than what their record may imply.

"A lot of games have been close," said Jeremy Pearson (’01). "We've been beating teams into the third period, and then something just happens. Penalties have been a big part of that though. They kill us."

Indeed, four of Calvin's five goals on Saturday came off power plays. At one point Calvin was four for five on the man advantage.

"Penalties were definitely a factor," Dyer said. "Although we've been practicing it, our penalty killing wasn't as good as we would have liked it to be. We really got into a deep hole, and that threw us off."

Nonetheless, the team is staying optimistic. "I say we're a hundred percent," said Pearson. "Unfortunately we just didn't have our game. We can skate with any of the teams around."

The teams improvement is not easily seen in the record but the scores of the games. Three of the six losses have been settled by a goal late in the third period and the most notable was the first loss to Calvin where Calvin came from behind to win in overtime.

The game Saturday against Muskegon Community is the last game this season. When the team returns to action after the holidays they face a tough schedule by playing Central Michigan, Bowling Green at home and away in consecutive weekends.