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Veritas to tackle role of truth in society

We feel that this has a good positive message for Christians and non-Christians alike.

—James Palmer ('98)

Veritas is being financially supported by a $10,000 anonymous donation and the religious group's growing membership. The forum was brought to the attention of the College through President Marc Heyer's call for more VERITAS on campus.

Students, faculty, and community members will seek to learn the meaning of truth when the Veritas Forum arrives on campus the weekend of Jan. 10 to 11. The CTS-style forum will focus on how truth and the truth claims of Jesus Christ fit into today's society through open and honest discussion.

"We feel that this has a good positive message for Christians and non-Christians alike," said James Palmer ('98), a student organizer of Veritas's Forum.

The keynote speaker for Hope's forum will be the nationally-known astrophysicist Hugh Ross. He will look at truth and God from the scientific perspective. Other discussion leaders will focus on field-specific religious and philosophical perspectives in the panel discussion following the keynote and the workshops held Saturday.

The two sets of workshops will address the areas of law, politics, the environment, dance, art, and medicine. The forum will conclude Saturday night with "CTS in Stage," performed by Tom Key.

A web page will be available after Thanksgiving break for more information on the locations, speakers, and a reading list for those that are interested.

Milestone claims national award

Jodi McFarland editor-in-chief

The staff of the 1996 Milestone flew by plane to Orlando, Fla., last weekend for a college media convention, but their excitement and enthusiasm gave them wings for the flight home.

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The high number of MIP citations was in part due to a state ordinance affected a year ago which legislatively "zero tolerance" of alcohol content for minors.

No longer must a police officer nab a minor with beer in hand or in their vehicle to write an MIP. Under this ordinance, officers are authorized to administer PBTs on the spot. Refusal to take the PBT is a civil infraction, and blowing more than 0.02 brings an MIP citation.

This is a much lower level of intoxication than the 0.10 which is responsible for more ALCATRAZ on campus.

Students bemoan book buy-back, but Hope gives more return dollars than other schools. The book buy-back program gives students a chance to sell their books and receives a portion of the proceeds. The program is available at the bookstore and on the internet.

Amnesty International recently released an amnesty statement for two political prisoners in Turkey.

CARRIE TENNANT

Sports, page 8.


INFOCUS, page 3.

The Anchor is the unofficial off-campus publication of the Arcadian Fraternity. Peter Lecuyter ('97), president of the fraternity, declined to comment on the incident.

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Christmas party held traditionally an event. It replaces the sorority C.A.A.R.E. are sponsoring the independents. between the sexes.

long workshop on communication to encourage communication and understanding between men and women.

Next Thursday, Dec. 5, speaker from the DeWitt flagpole. van will depart every half-hour to arrive at the mall on the three-quarter-hour, return to Hope, and arrive at the mall on the three-quarter-hour.

The shuttle van service is funded by Sue Frost and organized by Student Congress.

If the students show interest in using the shuttle van, Student Congress will discuss running the service every other week next semester.

Campusbeat

Campusbeat student briefs

Shuttle van heads to Meijer and mall

Van Wylen Library Exam Week and Christmas Break Hours

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., a shuttle van will depart every half-hour from the DeWitt flagpole. The van will stop at Meijer on the Pan-Hel plans communication workshop

All students are invited to attend. The day will begin with a keynote by Burns at 11 a.m. in the Maas Conference Room. At 7 p.m., Burns will lead a workshop entitled "Bridging the Gap" in the Kletz. This program is designed to encourage communication and understanding between men and women.

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Students prep to shell out the books at buy-back

**Dave Clausen, In Focus editor**

As the semester draws to a close, the dreaded book buy-back process comes with it. Like every other semester, the grumbling begins as students find little return on their textbook investments, and at sometimes, no return at all.

While this seems unfair at the outset, Mark Cook, Director of Hope-Geneva Bookstore, said that this is not the case.

"Honestly, we’re making money on used books to cover our costs," he said.

Hope’s bookstore buys back books at 55 percent of their purchase price if they are being reused the following semester, and 10 to 30 percent if they are not. The bookstore actually has a higher buy-back rate than the national standard of 50 percent, giving students better value for their textbook dollar. This is due to the fact that more books tend to be reused at Hope than other colleges, Cook said.

Nearby schools like Calvin and Grand Valley offer the 50 percent rate to their students. As far as the causes for a book being bought back at a rate below 55 percent, Hope-Geneva offers three reasons. The "single biggest factor" determining this, according to Cook, is whether or not the book is being used for the following semester. In this case the bookstore discourages selling a book back until the next buy-back, unless it appears that it will never be used at Hope again.

"A wise thing to do is to wait until the spring," said Paula Shaughnessy, Textbook Manager at the bookstore. Doing this, Shaughnessy said, will help maximize buy-back value on the possibility that the book will be used again in the following fall semester.

Other reasons affecting buy-back pricing are whether or not the professor has submitted an order for the books with the college as their textbook supplier, and whether or not the professor tend to wait to decide what books to order during the summer, Cook said.

An alternative to selling books back to the bookstore is to sell them directly to other students taking the same course next semester. Although Cook said a high percentage of students return their books to the bookstore, as buy-back approaches, student-made signs begin to pop up advertising books for sale. This method allows students to get the highest payback for their textbook investment.

In order to help students avoid the various monetary dangers of buy-back, the bookstore has set up a book buy-back "Q and A" on its KnowHope web page. For the first time, it will also be posting a list of books with low or no value at the buy-back check-in table and on the web page. The list will also reveal old editions with no value and book orders that have not yet been received.

"We’re trying to give students information that they can access themselves without having to wait in line," Cook said.

Although students shouldn’t expect more of a return on their textbooks this semester than before, the bookstore is increasing its efforts to educate students on getting their best value for their textbook dollar.

"Students are our customers," Cook said. "We have to look at them every semester and find out what they want."
Alumni disappointed with apparent Knick censorship

Dear Editor,

We were embarrassed to read an article in The Anchor regarding the cancellation of the Knickerbocker Theatre of Antioch "Bible Archaeologist" a sensation-seeker, amateur. The article implied that the film was canceled because of the depiction of a lesbian relationship.

We like to encourage prospective students to attend Hope College but can't imagine sharing full names.

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Giving thanks
Kim Powell

We all learned the history behind Thanksgiving in grade school. “Thanksgiving is when the pilgrims and the Indians had a big meal to celebrate getting along,” is what my second grade teacher told me.

Now, that thought seems silly. As I’m sitting around the dining room table I’m not thinking about pilgrims or Indians. Instead I’m looking into the faces of my family and thinking how lucky I am to have them all there with me. I’m looking at the food and thinking how fortunate I am to have food on the table.

But what about those who don’t have much to be thankful for?

Without exception every holiday season is filled with an outcry from churches, schools, and community organizations to give. We are asked to give canned goods, toys, money, and...
The members of the flute, harp, and violin trio Aureole took their name from a composition of the same title, a work that explores an interesting choral refrain. Their songbirds, Mary Hamann, and Laura Gilbert, and Mary Hamann fulfill the meaning of their name.

Aureole transcends traditional chamber music and violin trio Aureole look their same title, a work that explores an A. SXR ASS BURGER of a traditional ensemble. The performance was a treat for both the ears and the eyes. The audience, comprised of older Holand residents than students, benefited from watching the women in addition to merely listening to their music.

Each woman's own body language emerged distinctively from her playing style, and all three seemed to move their bodies with their instruments, translating the music physically. The golden, dimly-lit atmosphere of the hushed chapel added greatly to this visual experience.

The trio interspersed each piece with commentary, alternately introducing themselves and describing the history and meaning of the different compositions they performed. By the end of the two-hour performance they had given the audience a glimpse of both their personalities and those of the pieces they played.

Knowing a bit of the background helps to understand and enjoy their music. Calling themselves Impressionist musicians, the trio considers their work an aural interpretation of the Impressionist painters. Like those artists, Aureole's music has no sense of hard lines; the violin may pick up where the flute leaves off as the harp emerges in the background. To understand the magic of Aureole, the three women contend, the listener must take in all three instruments at once.

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Aureole is a piece written expressly for two harps, one harp and violin added to the naturalness of the music. Each woman in the trio coats a myriad of different sounds from her instrument. Their incredible training and talent were evident in the way they handled the instruments, alternately causing them to be deeply sharp and startling or softly and gliding. The versatility of the harp was especially noteworthy.

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Mock imprisonment ups human rights awareness

AMNESTY from I

"Urgent Action" petition for his release.

The petition states that Gecgel was reportedly beaten by Special Operations Team members, imprisoned, and severely tortured. After undergoing a stomach operation just four months ago, he is said to be coughing up blood. Gecgel has no access to medical treatment.

The Hope chapter gathered 319 signatures for the petition by holding a "mock imprisonment" of member Don Keller ('97) in a cardboard box in the Maas lobby Tuesday.

Members spent the day educating students on human rights abuses in Turkey and on Gecgel's situation, as well as collecting signatures.

"The mock imprisonment is basically to get this prisoner out and get him better treatment, and to promote awareness on campus of human rights abuses in the world," Meyers said. "Hope is a very secluded place and sometimes it's hard to understand that most of the world doesn't enjoy the same rights as we do."

The chapter surpassed its goal of 300 signatures; members were pleased with student response.

"It turned out really well. We think that 300 signatures is enough to turn heads when we send [the petition] to Turkey," Keller said.

The petition will be mailed to officials in Turkey to protest Gecgel's imprisonment, torture, and denial of medical treatment.

"I was pleasantly surprised at the turnout," Sundbeck said. "People really do listen and really do care. I think that's a good sign. It bodes well for our organization, our campus, and the whole world."

According to Amnesty International, USA's Turkey Campaign 1996 booklet, the human rights situation in Turkey is very serious. Under the "Anti-Terror Law," suspects in the ten provinces "under state of emergency" can be held in custody for up to four weeks without being permitted to contact their family, legal counsel, or see a doctor. They are literally "at the mercy of their interrogators."

Amnesty International says that captors often use torture to extract confessions, to elicit information about illegal organizations, to intimidate detainees into becoming police informers or to inform punishments for assumed support of illegal organizations.

Even government officials admit that torture occurs, but say that it is necessary in their fight against terrorism.

"True to their motto, "You can have a life with the price of a stamp," Amnesty International writes letters lobbying for the release of "prisoners of conscience" worldwide.

The group defines a "prisoner of conscience" as a person "detained anywhere because of their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religious creed, provided that they have not used nor advocated violence."

"There are many cases where you write and write and write and nothing happens," Meyers said. "But people do get out because of this."

Amnesty International meets Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. under the glass in the Kleis.

The group also recently sponsored a benefit concert by the Folk Lizards, movie nights for releases Beyond Rangoon and The Power of One, and co-sponsored the "Voices of Freedom" poetry reading.

Sure you're busy, but will others be busy when you need help?

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24 Hour Crisis Intervention Suicide Prevention Service

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
No previous experience required. Comprehensive training provided. College credits available.

For training information call the Helpline at 396-4357

November 27, 1996

the Anchor

TRUTH, Does it matter anymore?

VERITAS FORUM

Coming to Hope College

January 10 & 11
Flying Dutch bow out to Ferris and Grand Valley

GLYN WILLIAMS
sports editor

Hope College women's basketball coach Brian Morehouse didn't make the schedule his team is forced to play this season.

If he had made the schedule, he said, he wouldn't have scheduled Hope's opening two games on the road against Division II teams.

If he had, he said, he would not have scheduled two games in less than 24 hours apart.

Nonetheless, he said his team must per- sist.

"If you play a tough schedule you lose a few games, but still win if you become a better team," Morehouse said. "I told the team coming into the season that we might lose a few games but it helps to get us ready for the MIAA tournament."

Morehouse, however, is thankful that some good can come out of the trip.

"We can learn from this trip because when the MIAA tournament comes around we will have to play games on back-to-back nights with other things on our minds," Morehouse said. "Forcing us to concentrate is a learning experience."

The Flying Dutch opened the 1996-97 season with a pair of losses last weekend at the West Michigan Classic at Grand Valley State University. In the first round of action on Friday night Hope was defeated by host Grand Valley 71-65. The Flying Dutch then fell to Ferris State 65-43 on Saturday afternoon.

"I feel it was a combination of season openers jitters and the fact that we played a couple fine defensive teams," Morehouse said. "We may not play against two better defensive teams all season. They were very athletic and they really challenged us."

According to Morehouse the most important thing Hope must concern itself with right now is their shooting woes.

"I want to make sure we stay positive and keep looking ahead," Morehouse said. "We are getting better with every single game and every single practice and as long as we get better we will be ready for the MIAA tournament."

The team's co-captains provided what little punch Hope had in the tournament, as Danielle "Dano" Hop ('97) led the team in scoring with seven points, while Lisa Timmer ('97) brought down eight rebounds.

"I expect (Hop and Timmer) to be leaders," Morehouse said. "Not only statistically, but also behind the scenes and in the locker room. Others on the team look to them and they really feed off of Dano's emotion."

On Saturday, Ferris used Hope's 26 percent field goal shooting to limit the Flying Dutch to nothing more than a Statistical win.

Hope led the team in scoring again with 10, while Johanna LaGore ('98) added eight points and six rebounds.

For the rest of the season, and the remainder of Christmas break, preparing for the rest of the season, and more specifically MIAA rivals Calvin and Kalamazoo. It was a combination of a lot of players," Van Wieren said.

Hope travels to the newly built VanAndel Arena this Thanksgiving weekend to take on Grand Rapids-area teams Grand Valley, Aquinas and Cornerstone in the Old Kent Classic.

"It was a combination of many things," Van Wieren said. "I have them so tired. You always worry and hope we get better, and we usually do. Once they get a chance to rest it will pay off for them."

The swim team's next meet will be at the Wheaton Invitational on December 6th and 7th.

The Flying Dutch and Dutchmen will remain on campus through much of Christmas break, preparing for the rest of the season, and more specifically MIAA rivals Calvin and Kalamazoo.

Hope hosts Calvin on January 7, and then travels to Wheaton on January 18 to swim against Wheaton, Kalamazoo, and Lake Forest.

"We had a little bit of a break and now we are ready to get back to work," Van Wieren said.

"We had a little bit of a break and now we are ready to get back to work," Van Wieren said. "For the rest of the season, and the remainder of Christmas break, preparing for the rest of the season, and more specifically MIAA rivals Calvin and Kalamazoo. It was a combination of a lot of players," Van Wieren said.