
Hope College
Student seriously injured in car accident

Police investigate two incidents: accident and sexual assault

Matt Cook

Two incidents involving Hope students this weekend are being investigated by the Holland Police Department. One incident was reported to Public Safety, by the Holland Police, at 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

Sara Shugars ('03) suffered a serious head injury when she fell from the back of a moving vehicle. According to Mark Bos, Holland Police Traffic Sergeant, the alleged driver of the vehicle when the accident happened was Jeffry Luchies ('03). According to Bos, the police report said that the car was headed south on 16th street, with Luchies, Shugars and two male passengers. "They were looking for a party," Bos said. According to Bos, the car stopped in front of the 7-Eleven on 16th St., and Shugars and the two male passengers got out for a party across the street. Luchies planned to park the car.

"He did not want to park the wrong way on 16th Street," Bos said. The police believe that Luchies was unaware that Shugars had moved to the back of the car, and sat on the trunk. Luchies then used the parking lot of Walgreen drug store and the alley behind the store to turn the car around, said Bos.

The police believe that during this turn, Shugars fell off the trunk. Luchies then encountered the two male passengers, and he asked them where Shugars was. According to Bos, they were confused, and told Luchies that she had sat on the trunk.

According to Bos, the three quickly retraced their steps and found Shugars lying in the Walgreen parking lot. Shugars was rushed to Spectrum Health Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Gay film series set for February

Postponed film series will be shown on campus this winter

Matt Cook

The gay and lesbian film series, originally scheduled for September and October, has been rescheduled to start on Tuesday, January 30 and run one film a week through the day.

The series will be titled "A Life, Not Just an Issue: A Lens for Understanding Homosexuality." Said Alfredo Gonzalez, assistant provost: and Nancy Miller, dean of social sciences. "It was co-chaired by Jack Nyenhuis, provost, so more representatives from students, administration, and faculty. It was co-chaired by Jack Nyenhuis, provost, so more representatives from students, administration, and faculty.

"We wanted to be sure that their works would be on campus [the task-force], who had different perspectives on homosexuality and represented the diversity of opinions and perspectives on campus," Miller said. According to Miller, the primary goal of the task-force was "to provide the Hope College community with information about homosexuality and to encourage individuals to develop their own informed and reasoned perspectives on the topic."

Miller said that all members of the community came up with this or something similar, as their primary goal. Miller feels that is important because there is a lot of misinformation about homosexuality. "We think that misinformation needs to be corrected and challenged," Miller said. "It's not our collective goal to get people to change their minds, but we do want to promote understanding and respect." After each film, there will be a discussion, but speakers from outside of Hope will not be brought in.

"We just want our faculty and our students to have the opportunity to talk about the issue in a way that is helpful," Miller said. After each film, there will be a discussion, but speakers from outside of Hope will not be brought in. Another goal of the film series is to "better equip participants to listen, to analyze, and reach reasoned conclusions about controversial topics."

"Having these conversations does not seem to be automatic," Miller said. "So we want to help equip people to have conversations in the future."

The last time the campus more FILMS on 2

MOVIE TALK: Dave Anderson, William Romanowski, and Sharon Gallagher, discuss spirituality and the cinema as a part of the Veritas Forum this weekend.

Forum searches for truth

Daniele Koski

"The Veritas Forum is important because it provides a safe space [for people] to accept what they want and object to what they want in a relaxed atmosphere," Begbie said. "It's not compromising about truth, but still gives people [space to move]."

Begbie spoke on "Sounding Hopeful." He used musical pieces to portray the human relationship with God. He talked about taking more VERITAS on 2

Haworth Inn fire may have been intentional

Loading dock fire costs about $200,000 in damages

Andrew Kleezek

It now appears that the fire that damaged the loading dock of the Haworth Inn and Conference Center at 4:27 a.m. Sunday, December 3, may have been intentionally started.

According to Mike Lafata of Public Safety, a grease line was kept on the loading dock to fuel a snow blower that is often used to clear the loading dock's area. "It's suspicious, it might be arson," Lafata said. "That's where we're leaning, that it might have been started intentionally. I think the initial fire may have been started with the grease. The gas may have been poured partially on the dock and on the grease to start the fire."

Due to the time and materials used in the fire, Lafata has speculated that it may have been a crime of opportunity. Public Safety has no suspects at this time.

"We've done some questioning and investigating, but we've come up with nothing so far," Lafata said. "But the case definitely remains open."

According to Captain Paul Heineman of more FIRE on 2

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APS recognizes second Hope physics prof

Matt Cook

Early this year, Paul DeYoung, professor of physics, a Fellow, was recognized with a prize from the American Physical Society (APS) for his work with undergraduate research. Now, the same group has elected DeYoung’s former teacher when he was an undergraduate, Peter Jolivette, professor of Russian and German, to be one of 200 Fellows from an undergraduate college.

“You’re among a very select group of physicists,” Jolivette said. “I’ve been teaching at Hope since 1977. That year he bad DeYoung as a student.”

DeYoung says he is an excellent teacher. He has a lot of respect for his ability in the classroom.

Jolivette feels that DeYoung is an example of the success of the undergraduate research program at Hope. According to Jolivette, this research sets Hope’s physics department apart from other colleges.

“The physics program, we’ve always felt, is very unusual for an undergraduate college,” Jolivette said. “We’ve shown that undergraduate students can do meaningful, publishable research.”

Jolivette said that most colleges have only a small physics faculty of 3 to 4 professors, and no research except for a senior thesis. However, Hope has helped increase the number of exceptions.

“Hope has been an example that has encouraged other schools to put research into their curriculum,” Jolivette said.

Jolivette thinks research is good for students for a number of reasons. One, it helps prepare them for graduate school.

According to Jolivette, a graduating Hope physics student is at least as experienced as a second-year graduate student.

Research also helps students think in a different way.

“When they start doing research, they have to make the connections,” Jolivette said.

Thirdly, it complements the classroom.

“The classroom without research isn’t physics.” Jolivette said. “Because physics is a laboratory endeavor.”

Jolivette’s area of research is nuclear physics.
If these heads could talk

Hope College art professor Billy Mayer speaks his mind in recent gallery exhibit

Emily Moeliman
Art Review

Today, "Head" is on display in its completed state of 250 skulls topped with objects that range from palm trees to dogs to windmills inspired from Mayer's time spent in Texas, Maine and Holland, Michigan.

Also included in the exhibit are new sculptural works that juxtapose images from Mayer's childhood and Catholic upbringing with images from everyday life, or what Mayer likes to call "souvenirs.

"I collect things. I like the idea of something you've brought back as memento from an experience," said Mayer. "I take those images and reconfigure them." Of the series of pieces entitled "North", "South", "East", and "West", Mayer admits his obsession with compasses. Mayer has been fascinated with directions and how people refer to the world with them.

"Everything has been turned into ups and downs in the world," Mayer said. "I have taken each direction and given it a new image, renamed it.

For "North", "South", "East" and "West", Mayer enlisted the help of local goldleafing artist Karin Miller. Miller's unique talent in the delicate technique of Renaissance gold-leafing adds further to Mayer's exhibit, turning everyday objects into semi-precious pieces of art.

Although the pieces in his show each differ greatly in their forms and ideas, Mayer tries to tell a story within each piece, through images rather than words.

"But I don't understand the stories I'm telling...at least not yet," Mayer said. "Quoting the words of the modern dancer Martha Graham, 'If I could tell you about it, I wouldn't have to dance it'. I wouldn't have to create it if I could tell you about it.

Mayer will be presenting an Arts and Humanities Colloquium on the exhibit and his artistic process during the week of January 22. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

The exhibit will continue through Friday, February 9. Regular gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. Until 5 p.m. The gallery is handicapped accessible.

One-man Shakespearean show comes to Hope

"Shakespeare's Clowns: A Fool's Guide To Shakespeare" will be presented for one performance in the DeWitt Center's Main Theater on Tuesday, January 23, 2001. This one-person production is adapted, directed and performed by Curt L. Tofteland who is currently the Producing Director of the Kenneth Shakespeare Festival in North America.

The performance begins at 8:00 p.m. and is open to the public. No advance reservations are necessary. Admission is free on a first-come, first-served basis.

Tofteland is spending a week at Hope College as artist-in-residence. He will visit classes and conduct workshops for the cast of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" which is in rehearsals and will be presented by the theatre department in April.

Tofteland's residence and the performance of Shakespeare's Clowns is presented by the Hope College theatre department with funding support from the Hope College Patrons for the Arts. All inquiries should be directed to the Hope theatre office at 616-395-7600.
Our voice

This past weekend there were two incidents involving students that are of concern to the Hope College community. A student was injured in an automobile accident that the Holland police stated involved alcohol. There was also an alleged case of sexual assault, the details of which have yet to be released. While the college or the Holland police have not elaborated on it, a factor in sexual assaults is alcohol use, and there is a possibility that alcohol use may have been present in the case involving a Hope student.

These two happenings are hopefully turning the campus' eyes inward to the reality that choices made in college can have a devastating impact on the rest of our lives. And, unfortunately, alcohol use plays a factor in the choices that college students make. Alcohol is a substance that is present at Hope College. Yes, Hope is a dry campus, but students who wish to engage in the consumption of alcohol need to face the fact that alcohol consumption, legal and illegal, is going to happen. Parties are held off-campus, alcohol is smuggled onto campus, and of-age students go for drinks at Skiles.

Hand-in-hand with alcohol consumption is the need for responsible action. Those persons who choose to consume alcohol must also make the decision to act responsible-alcohol is not an excuse for one's improper or criminal actions. Choices like driving under the influence of alcohol, or engaging in promiscuous sexual relations can be avoided if drinkers act with a sense of responsibility.

This need for responsibility applies not only to persons legally able to consume alcohol but to under-age drinkers as well. Under-age drinking is happening at Hope College, and will continue to happen at Hope College—for many students it is a part of college. However, those students who decide to drink before they turn of legal age must still deal with the consequences of drinking, as well as the decisions that come with drinking. While choosing to drink under-age is an irresponsible decision, it does not give one a license to act irresponsibly in the other choices he or she need to make. Under-age drinkers can still plan on calling a cab to drive them home, or can decide to give their car keys to a designated driver. They can still choose to not engage in consenting or non-consenting sexual activity. They can still choose to drink in moderation. All these responsible choices can be made despite the irresponsible choice of underage drinking.

While alcohol use may or may not have been involved in either of this past weekend's incidents, there were undoubtedly occasions involving alcohol use and Hope students this past weekend. Every single weekend, some group of Hope students are presented with choices about both alcohol use and responsible action while under the influence. Hopefully those choices will be good, rational decisions—remember that they impact not just the drinker, but the entire community of Hope College. If you choose to engage in drinking, be sure to act responsibly.

Letters to the Editor Guidelines

Open to anyone within the college and related communities.
The Anchor reserves the right to edit due to space constraints.
No personal attacks, poor taste or anything potentially libelous.
Letters chosen on a first come first serve basis, or a representative sample is taken.
No anonymous letters, unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief.
Editor-in-Chief may verify identity of writer.

Mail letters to the Anchor c/o Hope College, drop them off at the Anchor office (located in the center of Dewitt, behind WTHS), or e-mail anchor@hope.edu.

Puttin' the Jive in Java

Hope's own coffee and expresso bar.
Now Open Monday - Thursday from 8:00pm - 11:30pm.
Stop by this week and your drink could be free.

Vanderprov

Hope's own traveling freakshow, featuring:

- Tunabread women
- Matty, the talking tractor
- Jane Bast and Dan Lannin, together at last.

Puttin' the Jive in Java
Hope's own coffee and expresso bar.
Now Open Monday - Thursday from 8:00pm - 11:30pm.
Stop by this week and your drink could be free.
Higher gas prices mean lowered thermostats

Megan Krigbaum
InFocus Editor

As the price of natural gas continues to skyrocket, thermostats at Hope College get turned down further and further. They are currently set by the Physical Plant at 68 degrees during the day and 65 degrees at night in order to reduce the amount of gas used. They do not have enough gas and have in turn raised their prices. The demand for more gas is increasing while the amount of gas stored decreasing.

Usually, Hope buys gas months in advance, however, with the current situation, the Physical Plant is buying it month by month hoping that as the need for gas lessens, so will the price.

As this extreme price increase was not predicted, the amount of money budgeted for Hope College last year was not nearly enough. The cost of natural gas for the 1999-2000 school year was $500,000 and the budgeted amount for the 2000-2001 school year was $613,000. It is guaranteed that this budget will be exceeded.

The amount of money spent on gas for this December alone was $1,077,000 compared with the $53,000 spent in 1999. This amount is only the cost of gas for dorms and academic buildings; it does not include other Hope buildings.

“Physical Plant is buying gas months in advance hoping that as the need then the prices will go down,” Rademaker said.

“Prices will naturally go down because the demand in March will be less with warmer temperatures.”

The College has asked me to conserve as much as we can so that we do not go over the budget,” Rademaker said. “We want to minimize the effects of this.”

“The less natural gas burned, the better off we will be,” said Bill Anderson, vice-president for Business and Finance. “This year, the price increase only impacted us for January, February and March. Next year, it’s possible there will be a seven month impact.”

The budget for next year was increased by 100 percent.

“We don’t think that the prices will remain this high, but we also know that they will not go back to what they were last year at this time,” Anderson said.

The large increase in natural gas cost could have major effects on the college as a whole. For example, money that is usually available at the end of the school year for renovations will not be as much as normal. This means that replacing carpet or buying new furniture will not be as financially plausible this year.

Addition, an increase in tuition may be necessary to account for the new budget.

“The people who sink wells [for natural gas] are doing it hand over fist. Time is an issue,” Rademaker said.

“Prices will naturally go down because the demand in March will be less with warmer temperatures.”

Both the Physical Plant and Business Office ask that students and faculty leave the thermostats set at 68 degrees during the day and 65 degrees at night to minimize the consequences of this price hike.

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LATTE OPTIONS
HOLLAND’S COFFEEHOUSES OFFER SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Carrie Arnold, Meredith Ter Haar
Spotlight Editor, Staff Writer

Java. Joe. Cup of caffeine. Espresso. Cappuccino. Latte. Mocha. Holland’s got it all. Whether you’re looking for a quiet warm up, a place to study, a cozy place to chat, or a place to just catch up with friends, each of these four area coffeehouses offers a unique environment.

Hope students can choose between Leaf and Bean Too, The Good Earth, and JPs in Holland, and Uncommon Grounds in Saugatuck to fulfill their caffeine addiction.

Best known for their gourmet coffee, fine chocolates, and bovine growth hormone-free cheese, Leaf and Bean Too is the newest addition to Holland’s coffee community.

“This is my sacred space,” said owner Linda Droge-Blauwkamp. “Where people can come and question what’s really important.”

Leaf and Bean’s clientele is different from a typical coffee shop, and everyone from “little old ladies and ministers to kids running from mean dads come inside,” Blauwkamp said.

Leaf and Bean originally opened in 1980 in Washington Square, and reopened on 14th St. as Leaf and Bean Too on Oct. 26, 2000.

After returning to college and attending seminary, Blauwkamp decided to return to the coffee business as an attempt to connect theology with everyday life. Blauwkamp drew her inspiration from a coffeehouse she frequented while she attended seminary.

“It was a place where some real stuff could happen,” Blauwkamp said. “You could just be yourself. There were no pre-conceived notions.”

Blauwkamp plans to offer a women’s group on Tuesday nights, and poetry readings at 8 p.m. on Thursday nights.

Good Earth owner Cheryl Koeman feels that God has been good to her through her coffee shop business. After buying the business over one year ago, Koeman has found many small blessings, including her staff.

Meg Backus ‘02 has worked at the Good Earth for four months and thinks of her job as more than just a little extra income.

“My favorite part of the job is the huge vase of cream cheese,” Backus said. “In general, the environment is great, the staff is fun, and the hours work. And my boss likes me.”

Each day, Backus takes orders, makes sandwiches and espresso drinks, and does general clean-up tasks.

“I wash a lot of mugs,” she said. “It’s a place where some real stuff could happen.”

New to the Good Earth menu is a fresh salad bar, very popular among those who are trying to keep their New Year’s Resolutions. This spring, Koeman will be adding new breads, meats, and cheeses.

While the Good Earth is a popular study spot for many students, it remains more popular among Hope’s faculty and staff.

Just a few steps away from the Good Earth is JPs, the closest coffee-fueled hole to Hope’s campus. Jewels Kiekintveld, associate manager, estimates that approximately 75% of JPs customers are Hope College students. Not only is JPs a popular hangout for students, it is also a popular place for employment, with Hope students comprising 50-75% of the staff.

Kiekintveld’s favorite aspect of the job is the people she sees everyday.

“There are so many people I wouldn’t know if I didn’t work here,” Kiekintveld said. “And when you go there, there is no doubt that you’ll see a familiar face.”

Uncommon Grounds recently began hosting live Opus poetry readings. The coffeehouse also features two different rooms: a larger room in front with tables for big groups, and a smaller, quieter room off to the side for reading and working. Each room contains a bookshelf filled with a variety of reading material, from philosophy tomes to popular magazines.

“JPs is more than a coffeehouse; it’s a place to catch up with friends and talk about things that really matter in life,” Orrico said.

For owner Stephen Keye, Uncommon Grounds in Saugatuck is all about the coffee.

Business for seven years with partner Guy Darienzo, Uncommon Grounds offers a variety of non-coffee drinks, from smoothies to organic carrot juice. Keye has tentative plans for both jazz and techno nights this spring.

Holland’s coffeehouses offer much more than just black coffee in a styrofoam cup, as Necta Flaberry ‘03 has found. To her, a coffeehouse is a place for more than just a cup of joe.

“Both JPs and the Good Earth are great study spot alternatives,” Flaberry said. “And when you go there, there is no doubt that you’ll see a familiar face.”

Paint a Mug Benefit
All proceeds go to Dance Marathon

$10/mug includes everything!
Monday, Feb 5 from 7-10 pm
Presented by Paint a Pot and the Sibylline Sorority

ESPERESSO: EXPRESS-O
Good Earth employee Meg Backus ‘02 gives the thumbs up on another successful coffee drink made to order. Backus has worked at the Good Earth since September.

PHOTO BY CARRIE ARNOLD
Recycle the Anchor

You'll hate yourself in the morning if you don't.

This is my brother Omar.
He had a hole in his tummy.
A bullet hit him.
I saw red grass.
A gun was in the garage.
I didn't mean to shoot daddy's gun.
I didn't mean to shoot daddy's gun.

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Flying Dutchmen win eighth consecutive game

Hope defeats Olivet; Alma, Calvin next.

Andrew Kleczek
Senior Staff Reporter

Going into Wednesday’s game against Olivet, Kyle Vanderwall ('01) was an amazing 10-for-11 from behind the three point arc in MIAA play. On Wednesday, he shot an uncharacteristic 4 for 8 on three-pointers as he helped the Flying Dutchmen to a 96-71 victory.

Two of Vanderwall’s three-pointers came in the waning moments of the first half. However, Ryan Klinkler ('01) would not be outshone in the first half finale as he also hit a pair of three-pointers to send Olivet to the locker room trailing 49-27.

Vanderwall and Don Overbeek ('03) lead the team in scoring with 14 points apiece. Overbeek also pulled down 10 rebounds, and blocked three shots. Klinkler scored 13 points, had 9 rebounds and 4 steals.

The win was Hope head coach Glenn Van Wieren’s 450th. His overall record over 24 seasons is 450 wins and 155 losses. Hope currently stands at 10-5 overall and 3-0 in the MIAA. This was the team’s eighth consecutive win.

“We’ve gotta take care of business and keep the momentum going,” said Cody Fleming ('03). “It’s about momentum. We’ve got it right now, and we’ve just got to keep it going.”

Overbeek agrees that the team’s doing well and he sees their eight game winning streak as a result of increased team unity.

“We have a lot of potential,” Overbeek said. “I feel we weren’t really showing it in the first few games of the season, but now we’ve started coming together as a team.”

Vanderwall and Calvin are meeting for the ninth time, but it will be the first meeting of the season. The last time the teams met, the Flying Dutchmen won 89-70.

“None of the games this year have been easy,” Vanderwall said. “Alma is not a team we should overlook. They beat Kalamazoo, and Kalamazoo took us to overtime.”

Alma is 1-2 in MIAA play, and 6-8 overall.

“The Hope-Calvin rivalry will be renewed for the 145th game this Saturday. Over the 144 games Calvin has outscored Hope by a total of only five points (9,472 - 9,470). Calvin holds a 73-71 series lead. Saturday’s game will be played at 3 p.m. at Calvin.

Last season, Calvin won the Division III National Championship as well as the MIAA title. When the team’s last met, the Flying Dutchmen looked to have the game won after two Hope free throws put them up 68-65, with only eight seconds remaining. However, Calvin’s Aaron Wilkie banked in a three-pointer giving Calvin a tie and sending the game into overtime. Calvin went on to win 82-80.

“It’s the rivalry,” Carlson said. “I’ve watched Hope-Calvin games since I could walk, and I’ve grown to hate Calvin. I’ve been raised not to even say that word in my house. That’s how big the rivalry is.”