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GM employees strike in Michigan, nationwide

Evelyn Daniel Education Column

Just under 28,000 Michigan employees of General Motors Corp. walked away from their job sites Monday morning when the United Auto Workers and the company failed to reach an agreement by an 11 a.m. deadline. The nationwide strike is the first in 37 years and impacts 74,000 hourly GM employees in the United States, according to GM estimates.

In a press release, the UAW cited “job security, economic issues, benefits for active workers and winning investment in future products” as the primary causes of the strike.

Evelyn Shreve, a retiree from the GM Metal Fabrication Plant in Grand Rapids, also named job security as a central concern. “They want to ship our jobs overseas,” Shreve said. “We just can’t let that happen. … The union is saying enough is enough.”

The Grand Rapids plant employs approximately 2,000 workers, 1,700 of whom are on strike, according to the Muskegon Chronicle. The UAW pays

CIS to discuss US immigration

Jon Parrish Guest Writer

“Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free…” These immortal words were written by Emma Lazarus in 1883 and inscribed upon the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty. While her famous sonnet still symbolizes the hope and promise of America, the subject of immigration today is a highly debated issue.

“I cannot think of a topic more in need of critical examination by all Americans,” said Associate Provost Alfredo Gonzalez, co-chair of next week’s Critical Issues Symposium (CIS). “While the issues of immigration are not new, Gonzalez argues that today it is more important than ever that we discuss how immigration is shaping the fabric of our society.” Only then can we determine how to bind together in a way that “all of us are united as Americans.”

In keeping with this important topic, the title of this year’s symposium is “Immigration: Shaping and Reshaping America.” The format for this event will be very similar to years past. Prior to the CIS, sociologist Alejandro Portes from Princeton University and Jean Petit from the Hope College History Department will discuss the state of immigration in America.

Greek Life stuffs bus for kids

Matt Oosterhouse

On Saturday, Hope College Greek Life sponsored a goods drive in the DePree Art Center parking lot to help benefit local school-aged children. The event, entitled “Stuff the Bus,” was a collaboration effort with Child-Development Services, a non-profit agency that provides child care and Head Start services to more than 500 children in Ottawa County and northern Allegan County, to fill a 20-foot-long school bus with various classroom and household items.

Each of the seven fraternities and seven sororities at Hope were represented at the goods drive and assisted in bringing and collecting donations. In the advertisements for the event, participants were asked to bring various items

Western Theological Seminary opens Friendship House on 13th and College

Kara Shetler

The new Friendship House on the campus of Western Theological Seminary is an answer for two needs in the Holland community: safe, affordable housing for developmentally disabled adults and more residences for students at the seminary. However, the mission of the house is about more than just meeting those needs. It’s about giving people the opportunity to experience friendship and growth in ways they might not otherwise be able to.

The unique new residence hall on the corner of College Avenue and 15th Street has room for 17 seminary students and six adults with special needs from the community to live and learn together. “It’s the first in the country like it,” said Matthew Floding, dean of students at Western.

The house consists of six apartments that are modeled in a “pod concept,” in which four residents share a common living area, kitchen and laundry room.

Amanda Kragt is one of the developmentally disabled adults, called “friend residents” or “friends,” living in the house. “I love living in this place. I’m a changed man now.” — Seth Vanderbroek, resident

“I love living in this place. I’m a changed man now.” — Seth Vanderbroek, resident

“My first time moving out of my house. In addition to the opportunity of independent living, resident friends receive special education at the house. “One of the neat things that happens is that we have local community-based instructors doing training here,” Floding said.

These instructors are provided through the public school system in Ottawa County.

“What’s INSIDE

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Jena 6 — Judge denies right to habeas corpus in Jena 6 suit Page 4

In the sports rink — Hope hockey season begins Sept. 29.

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Visit us online at anchor.hope.edu, or call us at 319/701-7877.
**In Brief**

**Firefighters, Police Respond to Call**

The Holland Fire Department arrived at an off-campus house on 14th Street, where many Hope students reside, at approximately 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 20 in response to a 911 call. When the fire department reached the house, a male was seen fleeing the fire behind the house. The firefighters on the scene then called the police. The ensuing investigation, led by Police Sgt. Jeff Velthouse, found that a chair, a broom and an empty box and had been burned behind the house. No suspects have been name. At press time, police do not suspect any of the students who live in the house.

**Student, Prof to Present Philosophy Papers**

Hope professor Jack Mulder and student Nick Engel (‘08) will give a panel presentation under the heading of “Kierkegaardian Thought and the Catholic Tradition” Thursday, Sept. 27, at 4:30 p.m. in the Maas Conference Room.

The upcoming panel arose from their work this summer as part of a student-faculty grant from the CrossRoads project. Both are slated to present papers developed over the summer. Engel’s paper will concern the problem of evil, and Dr. Mulder’s will talk on the existentialist philosophy of Soren Kierkegaard and the question of purgatory.

The panel is sponsored by the philosophy department and co-sponsored by the religion department.

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**Western Theological Seminary Opens Friendship House**

Kevin Soubly

On Sept. 29, Hope College’s 110th Pull will commence across Holland’s, Black River. This year’s Even Year and Odd Year teams are preparing to win, and their bodies are already showing signs of wearing, including open sores on their hands and hot spots on their bodies. Despite physical discomforts, team morale is high and Pull fever is rampant.

Each team practices six days a week and always gives their all. The practices can be heard from blocks away with the teams’ chants, screams, and yells traveling through the air.

At first it’s indistinct, everyone’s voices clashing together, but upon approaching closer, the yelling grows louder and louder until, eventually, the cries become clear – PIT WANTS TO HEAVE! PIT 8 WANTS TO HEAVE! PIT 7 WANTS TO HEAVE! PIT 6 WANTS TO HEAVE!”

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**FRIENDSHIP, from page 1**

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“Terry is very proud of our ability to serve the seminary students.”

“Terry is definitely inspired and believe I have so much to learn here, so much to learn from Seth,” Brad Redeker, a student living with friend resident Seth VanderBroek, said.

“The name of the house indicates the level of support we hope for the relationship (between seminarians and friends),” said Floding. “It will be interesting over the course of the year to see how those bonds deepen.”

A mission for the house is that ‘let’s combine your need with our need,’” Floding said. “It feels wonderful. It’s a dream come true. To have the opportunity for Seth to be able to move on to the next stage of life at the same time as his brothers or anyone in his peer group is just a marvelous opportunity,” Seth VanderBroek’s mother Kathy said in a WZZM Channel 13 newscast.

“I love living in this place,” VanderBroek said. “I’m in a changed frame of mind.”

The opening of the house was celebrated with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and open house held on Friday, Sept. 14.

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**Do you like to write?**

Do you have a story to share?

Do you want to win $250?

**Enter this 500 word essay contest for a chance to win a $250 gift certificate at the Hope-Geneva Bookstore and let your parents or another special member of your family know how important they are to you!**

Details and entry form available online: www.hope.edu/parents/essay.htm

Questions?

Please e-mail parents@hope.edu.

You must be a current Hope College student to enter.

sponsored by the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations and the Hope Fund
First national UAW strike since 70s

Shannon Craig

Not since the 1970s

A Delaware State University freshman was arrested by police in the wake of a shooting at the school Sept. 21.

Loyer Braden, 18, was arrested at approximately 3 a.m. Sept. 24 in his dorm room. According to court documents, he has been charged with attempted murder, assault and reckless endangerment.

Braden was escorted by four Dover police officers to court on the afternoon of Sept. 24 with his hands cuffed and legs shackled.

“I’m sorry.” – Loyer Braden, alleged gunman

Braden suffered a cut under his lip and that he spit saliva and blood on Braden’s face.

The affidavit also states the shootings occurred after a fight on Sept. 18 between Braden and one of the victims in the Village Café.

In Brief

TENSE AHMADINEJAD QUESTIONS 9/11, HOLOCAUST

NEW YORK (AP) — Iran’s President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad defended Holocaust revisionists and raised questions about who carried out the Sept. 11 attacks in a tense showdown Monday at Columbia University, where the school’s head introduced the hard-line leader by calling him a “puffy and cruel dictator.”

Ahmadinejad portrayed himself as an intellectual and argued that his administration respected reason and science. But the former engineering professor, appearing shaken and irate over what he called “insults” from his host, soon found himself drawn into the type of rhetoric that has alienated American audiences in the past.

WILD FIRES BURN 90,000 ACRES

Almost 90,000 acres of California have burned as a result of wild fires this year.

The blazes are fanned by hot, dry winds that push the flames through the terrain, officials said.

“The fires happen every year...especially this time of year when it’s so dry. It’s always a concern,” said Steve Pedersen (11), who used to live in Orange County, Calif., where 1,500 homes were recently evacuated due to a fire threat.

suspect arrested in Delaware State shooting

In a tense showdown Monday at Columbia University, where the school’s head introduced the hard-line leader by calling him a “puffy and cruel dictator,” Ahmadinejad portrayed himself as an intellectual and argued that his administration respected reason and science. But the former engineering professor, appearing shaken and irate over what he called “insults” from his host, soon found himself drawn into the type of rhetoric that has alienated American audiences in the past.

First national UAW strike since 70s

United Auto Workers (UAW), from page 1

workers $200 weekly in strike pay until negotiations are settled or funds are exhausted.

According to the Associated Press, many anticipated that health care funding for GM retirees would be a major sticking point in negotiations. UAW officials said that was not the cause of the strike.

Both of the workers, however, were not so quick to remove health care from the public eye.

Ed Macomber, a tool and die maker at the Grand Rapids plant, noted the connections between union job security and high health care costs in the United States.

The expense of health care for union employees and retirees, he said, could make corporations more likely to outsource to avoid the costs.

“I can see GMs point,” Macomber said. “Health care costs keep rising. … I want to see the health care burden get shifted. It spirals out of control when private people pay for it. It’s time for them (the union) to take a stand, not just for us, but for everyone.”

Furthermore, he said, the costs could prevent GM and other domestic companies from being competitive in an international market, thus forcing the company to downsize.

“You just can’t buy low-priced imports from companies that don’t have to pay for health care,” Macomber said.

According to the Associated Press, a long strike could cost GM $8.1 billion during the first month and $7.2 billion if it continues for a second month. In physical terms, the strike will cost GM approximately 12,200 vehicles per day.

GM released a statement following the announcement of the strike expressing the company’s eagerness to end the dispute as quickly as possible.

“The bargaining involves complex, difficult issues that affect the job security of our U.S. workforce and the long-term viability of the company. We are fully committed to working with the UAW to develop solutions to getter to address the competitive challenges facing General Motors. We will continue focusing our efforts on reaching an agreement as soon as possible,” the statement read.

The Grand Rapids employees emphasized the crucial role that GM plays in the West Michigan economy.

“All the money we make goes back into the community,” said Macomber. “We work hard for what we’ve got. Now we’ve got to try to hang on to it.”

For most workers, the sooner they can get back to work, the better.

“I just hope this is over soon,” said Robert Lopez, an 18-year employee at the Grand Rapids plant. “Nobody wins in a strike.”

In Brief

Suspect arrested in Delaware State shooting

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In an affidavit, Lt. Donald Baynard of the Delaware State University police department stated the shootings occurred after a fight on Sept. 18 between Braden and one of the victims in a university parking lot.

Baynard’s heavily censored affidavit notes that the victim was male, but does not indicate whether that male was Pugh or Richmond.

The affidavit also states the person involved in the fight with Braden suffered a cut under his lip and that he spit saliva and blood on Braden’s face. The affidavit continues to explain that the argument resurfaced on Sept. 20 when the students encountered each other at the Village Café, the campus dining hall where the shooting occurred. The dispute at the café was diffused and both students left the scene.

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RALLYING AROUND THE COUNTRY— Activists rally on the steps of New York City’s city hall, in support of the “Jena Six” Sept. 20. The rally coincided with a larger action in Jena, La. Thursday in support of six black teenagers initially charged with attempted murder in the beating of Justin Barker, a white classmate.

Jena Six conflict escalates

Rallies held nationwide, judge denies writ of habeas corpus in Jena suit

Amy Clinton

Thousands of people flocked to Jena, La., Thursday to show their indignation over the treat-

ment of six high school aged Af-

rican-American teens. Many ra-
cial equality leaders attended and
organized the rally, including the
Rev. Al Sharpton, Martin Luther
King III, Charles Steele Jr. and
the Rev. Jesse Jackson. The rallies are in response to
what some say are prejudiced re-
actions to incidents at Jena High
School over the last year.

On Aug. 31, 2006, black stu-
dents sat under a “whites only”
shade tree after receiving per-
mission from their principal. The
next day, three nooses were hang-
ing from the tree. White students
found out to be responsible were sus-
pended from school. The school
superintendent said, “Adolescents
play pranks. I don’t think it was a
threat against anybody.”

With racial tensions rising at
Jena High School, an assembly
was called on Sept. 6. The stu-
dents segregated themselves into
white and black sections.

During the assembly, District
Attorney Reed Walters called the
nooses an “innocent prank” and
allegedly turned to the black stu-
dents and said, “See this pen? I
can end your lives with the stroke
of a pen.” He later stated, “It is not
innocent victim and holding people
accountable for their actions.”

On Nov. 30, 2006, the main
building of the high school was
set on fire. The building was de-
molished. Blacks and whites ac-
cused each other of arson.

On Dec. 1, five black students
attended an all-white party. They
were beaten and told to leave.

On Dec. 2, a fight occurred at
a local convenience store. A white
student encountered the group of
black students and a fight ensued.
The white student produced a gun
and Robert Bailey, one of the six,
see JENA, page 10

Monks protest in Myanmar

Shannon Craig

In response to thousands of Buddhist monks and other protest-
ers ignoring orders to refrain from political participation, the military
government of Myanmar outlawed assemblies of more than five peo-
ple and enforced curfews in Yang-
gon and Mandalay, Myanmar’s two
largest cities, on Sept. 25.

Myanmar, formerly known as
Burma, is one of Asia’s poorest
countries and is currently ruled by
a military junta.

One monk, speaking anony-
mously, told the Associated Press, “The protest is not merely for the
well-being of the people but also
for monks struggling for democ-
Cracy and for people to have an
opportunity to determine their own
future. People do not tolerate the
military government any longer.”

Fuel prices spark demonstration

Demonstration in Myanmar
originally began on Aug. 19 follow-
ing the sharp increase in fuel prices
by the government. The BBC re-
ported that petroleum and diesel
doubled in price, while compressed
gas, which is used to fuel the buses,
increased by 500 percent. The fuel
price increase caused higher costs
for public transportation and indi-
rectly for important goods, such as
rice and cooking oil.

Monk participation in the pro-
test increased after an injured
three monks were injured when soldiers
representing the junta allegedly
beat the monks during a demon-
strating in the Burmese town of
Pakkokku on Sept. 5.

The junta was given a Sept. 17
deadline to apologize for the Sept. 5;
however, they refused to apologize.

According to the Associated
Press, the junta has attempted to
put distance between itself and the
incidents in Pakkokku. In response,
the government declared a state of
democracy activists, accusing them of
using the protests to excite monks,
students and others into an uprising
similar to one that occurred in 1988.

The Alliance of All Burmese
Buddhist Monks has stepped for-
ward as a coordinator of the demo-
strations. On Sept. 21, the alli-
ance released a statement calling
the military government “the en-
emy of the people.”

Calling on the Burmese popula-
tion to join with them, the alliance
has pledged to continue protests un-
til they heard “wiped the military dic-
tatorship from the land of Burma.”

On Sept. 24, 100,000 Burmese
marched in Yangon to continue the
protests, making current demon-
strations the largest since the dem-
oclastic uprising in 1988, during
which the military fired into peace-
ful crowds, killing thousands.

While Burmese activists did not interfere with the protests on
Sept. 24, Myanmar’s religious af-
fairs minister Brig. Gen. Thura
Myint Maung suggested that
though the protesting monks rep-
resented only 2 percent of the coun-
dry’s population, if senior monks
were not able to control them, the
government would step in as re-
quired by their own regulations.
Maung did not explain in detail
what this meant.
Student recounts day spent as living mannequin

Lynn Vandersteen

Editor’s note: The following is a personal account of a life as a mannequin at Holland’s Gone Shopping event.

“I want to see her move!”

“They’re like those guards in England!”

These are just some of the sentences uttered by the people on the other side of the glass. When I agreed to be a human mannequin for Roxie’s Vintage store downtown, I wasn’t sure exactly what it would entail. Yes, I knew I’d be standing in a store front window for 90 minutes having people stare at me. I didn’t know how weird, yet surprisingly fun, it would be. Being stared at can be uncomfortable and getting used to it takes a little bit, but after about five minutes of discomfort, I really got into the posing.

Most of the people were fascinated. A few little kids didn’t think we were actually real. Then there were the college kids who thought they’d be funny and try to make us laugh. Some were discouraged when I didn’t crack. Usually they just tried harder. I was fortunate enough not to be in the window that was mooned.

Our faces were painted to look like scarecrows with red cheeks and drawn on eyelashes. We also wore bracelets and necklaces made of raffia to make it look as if we were made of hay. Even Stella, the store’s resident cat, walked around the front windows dressed in raffia. It was difficult to keep my eyes in one spot because it was so tempting to look at the people’s faces and see their reactions. One little boy was stumped when we suddenly moved. His parents had been telling him we were real but he didn’t believe it until we changed poses. The hardest part about being a mannequin is losing feeling in your limbs after holding a pose too long.

Overall, it was one of the most unique experiences I’ve ever had. It gave a new meaning to the phrase “window shopping.”
Downtown street performers inspire curiosity

**Rachel Syens
Guest Writer**

The vibrant image of downtown Holland is heightened each year with the sweet sounds and melodic music of the street performers. According to the City of Holland, street performances began in Holland in 2005 and have continued each summer since.

What is the first step to becoming a street performer? Prospective performers must get a permit before they can begin performing on the street. Performers must be 18 years of age or older to achieve a permit and have to fill out an application in addition to paying $10 for the permit. There is one exception to the 18 year age minimum, however, and that is for performers involved with the Street Performer Series on Thursday nights in the summer.

Performers “are auditioned and are hired to perform specifically on those Thursday nights. They require a license as well,” said Patricia Fitzpatrick, Downtown Development authority coordinator.

“Over 60 people … have street experience for about 20 or so are rotated during the series,” Fitzpatrick said.

After they have a street performer’s permit, performers have to follow a few rules. According to the street performance brochure, performers can perform from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day of the year for no longer than two hours and can only perform in approved locations, among other things. There is also a street performer ordinance that all street performers must follow.

A fun fact about the guidelines for performing at Tulip Time: The brochure states that “performers can perform up to one hour before and one hour after parades, but not during the parades. Also, performers are not allowed to perform during Klompen dance performances.”

Hope College students 18 years or older interested in getting off their talents downtown should contact Patricia Fitzpatrick’s office at (616) 355-1050 for more information.

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**Arts**

September 26, 2007

Have you Heard? Lyn Vanderson reviews ‘A Fine Frenzy’ debut album

Captivating a listener the instant one turns on a song is a difficult thing for an artist to accomplish. A Fine Frenzy has successfully done this. A Fine Frenzy is the haunting piano-based music of 22-year-old Alison Sudol.

Born in Seattle, Sudol moved to L.A. with her mother when she was 5. Sudol developed a love for authors C.S. Lewis and Charles Dickens, as well as musicians Lou Armstrong and the Beatles.

A Fine Frenzy’s atmospheric and simplistic melodies are amazingly powerful. Her sound is a mix between British bands such as Aqualung, Coldplay and Keane and Icelandic bands such as Sigur Rós. Among her most influential albums, A Fine Frenzy list Emiliana Torrini’s “Fisherman’s Woman.”


Sudol herself describes her music as “The soundtrack to a fairy tale gone wrong.” This idea plays out well in the lyrics and titles of her songs, and even on the cover of the album. Her smooth, haunting voice is sure to make an impression on fans of Bright Eyes. Clean lyrics make it an album for everyone, including younger fans.

Overall, A Fine Frenzy’s “One Cell in The Sea” is a fantastic album filled with powerful lyrics, inspiring music, and an altogether enjoyable listening experience. I highly recommend the album to anyone... Reviews are reflections of the opinions of the individual writers and not necessarily of the Anchor staff as a whole.

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**Relay For Life**

Oct. 19-20. Have you formed your team yet? It’s not too late!

**Team Captain Meeting**

Thursday, October 4, 9:00 p.m.

Martha Miller 238

relay@hope.edu

Sign up online at www.acsevents.org/relay/mi/hope

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**Kelsey recounts experiences with Dickinson**

“I think Emily Dickinson was tuned into life and vibrated on a speed very few of us understand. She could be in her garden and communicate in a way with nature that is mystical. She understood things about life, death, and nature so deeply and profoundly,” Kelsey said.

However, Kelsey said Dickinson’s “nonlinear, fascinating way of language” did not make for an easily remembered script. Kelsey walked two hours every day, mainly outdoors, over a period of six months to memorize the play. The actor commented on the importance of “going where the character was” in order to understand the role better.

The complicated, eccentric Dickinson has always invited speculation concerning the quality of her life, such as whether her life revolved mostly around suffering.

“Many think Emily Dickinson really had an anxiety disorder. What would she have been like if her 1,800 poems had never been discovered by her sister, after the author’s death.”

In one word Kelsey described acting as, “Being.” Perhaps this is one reason the actor prefers theatre performances are not recorded. Kelsey artifically described the process of acting is consummated only in the present moment, between actor and audience member.

Although the actor does still get nervous before a performance, she also feels excitement. Kelsey has learned to relax on stage and said, “Relaxation is key to creativity.”

As far as advice for aspiring actors, Kelsey said, “You really have to have a thick skin and not take things personally. I think succeeding in this profession has more to do with how you handle rejection than it does your talent.”

The actor emphasized it is difficult to be judged by others, especially since actors must reveal personal vulnerability when engaging in a specific character role.

“Remind yourself it has nothing to do with you. … if you really believe you have talent, you put your head down, and you go in there again.”
Exercising Extremes

Meghan Fore

According to the South Carolina Department of Mental Health, an estimated 8 million Americans have an eating disorder – 7 million women and 1 million men. As many feel societal pressure to fit the ideal “thin” body type depicted throughout the media, a specific type of eating disorder known as exercise bulimia is becoming more prevalent. Rather than going through a process of binging and purging food, an exercise bulimic purges with exercise. The physical effects of exercise bulimia are different from classic bulimia. Purging can cause teeth enamel erosion, an irritated esophagus, muscle fatigue, dehydration and other serious medical problems.

Bodily Harm

According to WebMD, exercise bulimia can lead to overuse injuries, resulting in exercise amenorrhea, a condition which causes women to no longer have a period and produce much smaller amounts of estrogen. Estrogen helps in the development of bone and when levels drop, bone mass significantly decreases. It is difficult to identify an exercise bulimic, simply because moderate amounts of exercise are very healthy and strongly encouraged. Thirty minutes of moderate-ate exercise three to four times a week is healthy. “An hour and a half in the morning and two more hours at night, and every single day, is very different from the healthy pattern,” said Kristen Gray, director of the Counseling Center.

Control

In addition to physical effects, exercise bulimia has psychological repercussions. Jane Dickie, a professor in the psychology department, says the obsession with exercise “creates a kind of cripple in their life.” “They aren’t able to think of themselves in positive ways. It makes the person feel that their self-esteem is hurting because they feel abnormal and deviant in their behavior,” she said.

Many women and men turn to eating disorders for a sense of control in their lives. It is easy to control the amount of food they eat and also the number of hours they exercise. With a perfectionist nature, many resort to these harmful actions. Feelings of anxiety also arise. Leigh Wendland-O’Connor, a counselor at Hope’s Counseling Center, says when someone mentions the idea of resting for a day, the person cannot handle the thought. “The anxiety of (their disorder) comes with the suggestion of taking a day off,” O’Connor said.

Coping

What is causing people to resort to exercise bulimia today? Societal pressures plays a key role. American society is consumed with the need to fit in, which often forces people to obsess about their weight. Gray believes our society is very appearance conscious. “It’s important for us to stop all the negative talk about our bodies,” Gray said. (“We need) to focus on what we do and how we are rather than our bodies and our appearance,” Gray said. She also noted that people with eating disorders need to shift perspectives and embrace their talents instead of criticizing their weaknesses. Once they change that, they will have a much more positive outlook on life and can learn to cope with addictions in different ways. Identifying the cause of the eating disorder is also key in overcoming the problem. “I treat it like an addiction,” Ziyah Dock, a staff counselor in the Counseling Center, said. “Let’s look at the triggers, where

Eating Disorders and Men

25 percent of people who struggle with eating disorders are men.

For every four females that have anorexia, there is one male.

An estimated 1 million American men have an eating disorder.

An estimated 10-15 percent of people with anorexia or bulimia are male.

40 percent of male football players dissatisfied some sort of disordered eating behavior.

0.4 percent of males report having a problem of bulimia in their first year of college.

Dieting is the most powerful eating disorder trigger for males.
In pursuit of knowledge

Emily Papple

Have a heart-to-heart

Before you read any further, say these words aloud: Faith, politics, alcohol, chapel, sex, rape. Looking back, are people staring at you? If you are sitting alone in the Kletz or wandering unaccompanied through the Pine Grove, people probably are (they think you are crazy because you are talking to yourself).

If you are sitting in your dorm room, cluster or living room, whoever is around is probably now directing a question in your direction regarding your sanity.

Before you begin to defend yourself, stop for a moment and think. Think of these words: community, comradery and conversation. Think of what these words mean to you. Think about why these things are important to you.

When you think about communities, think about what it means to be a part of a community. The network-of-support kind of community. Think about feeling needed by the community and needing to be a part of it.

When you think of comrades, think of your true friends. The it-takes-only-one-look-to-know-exactly-what-you’re-thinking kind of friends.

When you think about conversations, think about genuine conversations. The stay-up-till-3-a.m. kind of talks. Think about the discussions you have had which have made you feel as though you could see into another person’s soul.

Now think about what it would be like to live in a community where you would be nervous to have true conversations with comrades.

Does this statement apply to our community — the Hope College community?

Are you afraid of being judged for what you think, say or do?

Initiated by recent events regarding alcohol and alcohol-related conversations on campus have begun. They’re taking place in chapel, in classrooms and throughout campus. These discussions are good and will have positive outcomes.

The problem? They don’t spread to every corner of campus. One can’t expect you to talk about everything with everyone you come across.

However, if you cannot say faith, politics, alcohol, chapel, sex, or rape aloud in your living room or dorm room, it is evident that there are still problems.

It is not easy; in fact, conversations like these can be difficult, awkward and tough. But they’re important, because it is these—and only these—challenging conversations that help create comrades and communities; indeed, they provide meaning to life.

This is also a walk and somewhere between here and there, in the in-between place, have a talk.

Emily was astonished this week when she learned that animal expert Jack Hanna and a flamingo got stuck in an airport turnstile in Columbus, Ohio. Hanna wriggled free to get help, it took those firefighters to take the caked flamingo out of the turnstile.

Palestinians fight for freedom ‘against all odds’

To the Editor:

On the Sept. 28, 2000, the former terrorist president of Israel Ariel Sharon made a provocative visit to the Holy Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem in an effort to build the Jewish temple over the it; escorted by thousands of Israeli soldiers and police officers he failed after all of the invading forces were faced by barrage of flying rocks, shoes and virtually anything that could be launched at them.

Soon afterwards hell “broke loose” in the Holy Land and escalated into a violent whirlpool of bloodshed and devastation. Israeli F-16s frequently bomb Palestinian infrastructure and heavily populated areas, committed state terrorism, violated every human rights law, aimed to destroy Christianity and Islam, invaded the West Bank and the Gaza Strip again and assassinated political leaders and our president.

Their tanks rolled in the streets and naval destroyers launched missiles. Freedom fighters, men, children, women and elderly alike. They destroyed all businesses they could, and like terrorists they used children as human shields while shooting unarmed human beings from the sane to the insane without any reason. Massacres were committed and homes were destroyed beyond count … to say the least this is only the tip of the iceberg of Israeli terrorism supported blindly by the United States.

Palestinians did not stand idly by, but instead fought bravely in several mentionable battles, freed the Gaza Strip from enemy occupation, successfully committed military attacks against targets, captured a Prisoners Of War, launched homemade missiles successfully and endlessly at Israeli target, engaged the enemy terrorism in several suicidal gun battles, committed a number of suicide attacks and launched Freedom Flotillas, freedom fighters.

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Want to get your name in print?

Of course, THE ANCHOR’s always looking for print-savvy students to join our award-winning staff. But you can get all of the prestige of the weekly staffer by writing a letter to the editor—without worrying about cramming yet another extracurricular into your schedule.

Disagree with one of our columnists? Dislike Lemonjello’s last featured artist? U.S. immigration policy needs serious revision? A Phelps specialty dish lacks a certain something?

Shoot us a letter to the editor. Because if you’re interested in something, then chances are that other students care too. And if they don’t, then what better way to convince them than with a letter to the editor?

You’ve got an opinion. So write us. We’ll need your name, your grad year, and a letter of no more than 500 words; short, painless, and to the point. Get it to our inbox (anchor@hope.edu) no later than 6 p.m. the Monday before our Wednesday issue. The student body is waiting to hear from you.

Letters to the Editor

Palestinians fight for freedom ‘against all odds’

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Yellow Wallpaper
Rachel Lackey

Trip to the market

Today I walked to the market with my friends—brightly colored apples and plums and blueberries all lined up in a row. I chose a stand at random and bought the fruit that most reminded me of the orchard back home. “I leave them in the fridge”—she said. “Keep them crisp.” We stood at the baker’s stand for quite some time. Michael chose the ‘whoopie pies’ and extended one out for a bite. It looked like a giant oreo, but tasted like an ordinary cookie.

The bright colors were off set by the magical scent of autumn. I slid the card game. University officials, however, have noted that a degree of tension among the students triggered the attack. The officials have subsequently planned a campus-wide meeeting to address the situation. With last spring’s Virginia Tech shooting on their minds, Delaware State University officials responded rapidly to the incident. “The biggest lesson learned from that whole situation is that beating someone else is wrong. It is wrong whether you are white or black, red or yellow, blue or green.”

Mychal Bell, the only defendant to have faced trial since being arrested in December 2006, saw a jury already set against him and had no witnesses on his behalf. The biggest travesty in this specific case is that the teens have not been treated equitably under the law. While white students have escaped severe punishment, the black students face the possibility of finding the majority of their life in prison. Let’s not forget that conflict between people of different colors occurs outside of Jena too.

The conflict may not be as obvious but it is ever present in our daily lives. It is in every joke with the “n-word” and every joke made at another’s expense. It is how we respond to one another. It is in our ignorance of those who are different from us and our refusal to learn about them. It is even here at Hope. During my freshman year, for example, the “n-word” pushing itself in the middle of campus discussion. It was thrown hatefully at students and written on the personal dry erase boards of other students.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, “I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.”

Fifty-four years later, in 2007, we are still waiting for this dream to be realized.

In one of their older songs, the Christian group Avalon sings: “We’re a world away, and we’re lost. There’s a whole lot of road up ahead.”

There truly is a “whole lot of road up ahead,” but let us be the generation that takes our nation further down that road of reconciliation toward racial unity.

This is our time. It is our time to stand up and to say discrimination of any kind is wrong.

Write a letter. Talk to your neighbor. Right a wrong. Pray for healing. Do what it takes to “be the change you wish to see in the world.”

Shannon Craig, a political science and history double major, was shocked to learn that a jury of one’s peers is not a constitutional right. She is, however, glad that as a U.S. citizen she only has the right to vote for the people who vote for president.

From the inside out
Shannon Craig

‘A World Away’

Stop.
No, really – stop.
We need to talk. This is important.
This is a news story of six teens in Jena, La., has reached us and we need to talk about it.
Don’t turn that page. I know it seems easier to just pretend Jena isn’t a problem.
It’s easier to pretend racial tensions no longer exist, but I have news for you—they do. Even in 2007, they exist. So before you turn that page, please hear me out.
Listen to what I have to say. You and I are the future and it is our responsibility to change what we don’t like about this world.
Is it our responsibility to speak up when something is not right? It is our responsibility to demand things change. I won’t rehash the story of the Jena Six, but if you do need a reminder go back to the story on page four.

While you listen please don’t forget that beating someone else is wrong. It is wrong whether it is six-on-one or one-on-one. It is wrong whether you are white or black, red or yellow, blue or green.

That said, it is also wrong to discriminate against people because of the color of their skin. Beyond the violence, discrimination on the basis of race is what is happening in Jena.

The two boys in Jena were denied their rights as granted in the United States Constitution, not because they had volunteered to give them away, but simply because of the color of their skin.

In the United States, every citizen has “the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury,” the freedom from “excessive punishment” and to have “witnesses in his favor.” Most importantly, every citizen is equal under the law.

These rights were lost in Jena.
The charges have been lessened, but initially the teens were charged with attempted murder.

At Hope, please don’t wait. "The biggest lesson learned from the situation at Virginia Tech is don’t wait.”

— Carlos Holmes, university spokesman

Virginia Tech is don’t wait. Once you have an incident, start notifying the community,” University spokesman Carlos Holmes said.
Within 20 minutes of the incident, students were being told to stay in their dorm rooms. Campus police Chief James Overton met with other university officials by 2:11 a.m. to discuss how the school would respond. By 2:40 a.m., notices were posted both in dormitories and on the university’s Web site. University officials made the decision to cancel classes just after 5 a.m., long before the first class of the day was scheduled to start.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

Rapid response to Delaware State shooting

• DELAWARE, from page 3

Though some of the students at the university claim the shootings were caused by a rivalry between students from Washington and New Jersey, university police have asserted that the investigation thus far has not led them to believe the shooting was not the result of a “turf battle.”
The AP reports that other students claimed the disputed folowed a card game.

University officials, however, have noted that a degree of tension among the students triggered the attack. The officials have subsequently planned a campus-wide meeting to address the situation.
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“The biggest lesson learned from that whole situation is that beating someone else is wrong. It is wrong whether you are white or black, red or yellow, blue or green.”

Mychal Bell, the only defendant to have faced trial since being arrested in December 2006, saw a jury already set against him and had no witnesses on his behalf. The biggest travesty in this specific case is that the teens have not been treated equitably under the law. While white students have escaped severe punishment, the black students face the possibility of finding the majority of their life in prison.

Let’s not forget that conflict between people of different colors occurs outside of Jena too.
The conflict may not be as obvious but it is ever present in our daily lives. It is in every joke with the “n-word” and every joke made at another’s expense. It is how we respond to one another. It is in our ignorance of those who are different from us and our refusal to learn about them. It is even here at Hope.

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Attention all student organizations!

Did this catch your eye?
Get your event noticed by placing an ad in the next issue of the Anchor, Hope’s very own award-winning student newspaper!
Contact Kaitlin or Zach today at anchorads@hope.edu to learn about our student group discount.
**FBI steps into Jena controversy**

- **JENA**, from page 4

wrestled it from him. Bailey was charged with theft of a firearm, second-degree robbery, and disturbing the peace. The white stu-
dent was not charged.

The following Monday, Dec. 4, 2006, a white student named Justin Barker bragged about how Bailey had been beaten by a white man on Friday. Later that day, Barker was assaulted by Bai-
ley and five other black students. He was knocked unconscious ei-
to a punch in the face or from hitting the concrete as he was thrown to the ground. He was released from the hospital three hours later and attended a school event that evening.

The next day, a six black stu-
dents who had assaulted Barker, Mychal Bell (16), Robert Bailey Jr. (17), Carwin Jones (18), Bry-

- **Gree**k Life stuffs bus

**BUS, from page 1**

items for the classroom ranging from craft supplies to dry erase markers, as well as household items such as hygienic products and laundry supplies.

The classroom items will sup-
ply the free preschool offered by CDS, an eligible and spe-
cial needs families and the house-
hold items will be distributed to the parents via CDS’ Bonus Buck program.

Bonus Bucks are earned by parents who volunteer in different areas in the program such as attending training sessions, vol-
teering in the classroom, riding the bus, attending parent meet-
ings or preparing activities for the classroom.

Sherron Denn-Farrell, CDS health manager, felt that the drive was successful. The 20-foot-long school bus was filled with donat-
ed items by the end of the drive at 4 p.m., with the donations totaled $1135.50 in value.

"This was our very first year

that we’ve done this (at Hope),” Denn-Farrell said. “It was a suc-
cess and we hope to build on it.”

Julia Defoe ('09) and Karla Helvie ('08), both members of the sorority Kappa Delta Chi, as well as former interns at CDS, helped coordinate the event.

“I intermediated at CDS and this was the first time that the teens did, and we thought we would try a run with it at Hope,” Defoe said.

Both Defoe and Helvie empha-
sized an impact on the Hope community as great as that on those receiving the donations.

“This was a great opportunity to come together as Greek Life,” Helvie said. “This year we’re fo-
cusing on Greek Life working and doing service oriented events together. It’s a great kick-off for the year.”

Denn-Farrell, Defoe, and Helvie were optimistic that the coordina-
tion and teamwork will continue in the future.

“We hope that this will be an annual event,” Denn-Farrell said.
Athlete Profile: Senior Matt Rugenstein

All-American Hope College football player receives recognition from NFL teams

Matt Rugenstein, the defensive MVP of the NCAA D3, has been receiving attention from NFL teams due to his performance with the Hope College football team.

In his senior year, Rugenstein has had a career year, with 11.5 sacks and 7.5 tackles for loss. He has been named the D3 defensive player of the week after the second game of the season. Rugenstein has been playing football since sixth grade and has been an integral part of the team.

Rugenstein has been an exercise science major at Hope, and was named the division III defensive player of the week after the second game of the season. He also received all-American honors last season.

In his senior year, Rugenstein is preparing for another successful season. The team has already set goals high after a successful season last year. Rugenstein adds that he “still views it as a successful season.”

Outside of football, Rugenstein enjoys teaching youngsters the game. He says that “coaching has always been a passion of mine, and I would love to teach some youngsters the game of football.”

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— Matt Rugenstein ('08)
Hope women golfers prepare to move into third place in MIAA

Nick Hinkle
Sports Editor

After setting preseason goals of taking fourth in the MIAA, the Hope College women’s golf team looks to shift that goal as the season progresses.

Last year, the Dutch placed sixth out of nine teams in the MIAA. This season Hope returns four letter winners and adds three freshmen. After two MIAA tournaments, Hope is in fourth, 12 strokes behind third-place team Tri-State.

“We have shifted our goal that we can take over third place,” coach Eva Folkert said. “As a whole the MIAA women’s golf teams have improved this year over last year.”

Although the team has experienced success this season, not everything has clicked.

“We need to piece together our games on the same day,” said captain Julie Hoogerhyde (*08). “It just hasn’t happened yet. Golf is such an individual sport but you can’t do anything individually without the team.”

This year the Dutch have added three freshmen, who have each contributed in at least one tournament. The freshmen have been adjusting to things both on and off the course.

“There are always lots of stories happening in the van rides coming home,” Folkert said. “I appreciate their drive to get better everyday.” — Eva Dean Folkert, coach

Hoogerhyde believes that with more practice and good communication the team will see improvement in its putting and overall performance.

“We need to continually work on four-, six-, eight- foot putts to build confidence,” Hoogerhyde said. “We are working on how to encourage each other. We try to do something inspirational each tournament.”

This weekend the Dutch will have another opportunity to work on preparing for another MIAA tournament at Bedford Valley Golf Course.

Students to compete in Korfball World Cup

Nick Hinkle
Sports Editor

One woman’s curiosity and passion for a sport has given Hope College students a chance to compete at the international level and represent the United States.

Hope professor and softball coach Karla Wolters is one of the Netherlands’ top korfbal players. Wolters is a member of the national team and has been involved in the sport for over a decade. She has represented the Netherlands in both the European Championships and the World Cup, and has also played in the Korfball World Cup.

During her time at Hope, Wolters has continued to play korfbal and has helped to build the korfbal program at Hope College. She has worked with Coach Eva Folkert to develop the team and to improve their skills.

With Wolters leading the way, the Hope College korfbal team is looking forward to their upcoming season. The team is excited to have the opportunity to compete at the international level and to represent their country.

Korfball is a team sport that is played with teams of eight players. The game is played on a field with goals at each end. The objective of the game is to score goals by shooting a ball into the opponent’s goal. The game is fast-paced and requires excellent ball control, quick thinking, and teamwork.

The Hope College korfbal team is currently preparing for their upcoming season and is working hard to improve their skills. The team is looking forward to facing other strong korfbal teams and to competing at the international level.

Coach Eva Folkert is looking forward to the upcoming season and to seeing her team improve and develop. She is excited to work with the korfbal team and to help them reach their full potential.

The Hope College korfbal team is looking forward to a successful season and to representing their country at the international level. They are working hard to improve their skills and to be ready for whatever challenges come their way.